The Weather
Today—Slowly rising temperature, gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 43; low, 33. Details on Page B-19.
Fuel oil consumption 16 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

Merry-Go-Round
"The Washington Merry-Go-Round," by Drew Pearson, now appears in The Post Daily and Sunday. Read it today on Page 14.

NO. 24,283 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 1 1942

Food Chief Faces Task Of Equalizing Distribution

Smaller Cities Soon to Suffer Absolute Lack of Meat, Other Supplies

Price 'Freeze'

FREEZE ON PRICES of butter, eggs, etc., remains in effect, OPA cautions. Page B-8.

Shortages Imminent

Secretary of Agriculture Claude A. Wickard embarks on his job as the country's food "czar" with establishment of a fair and equitable system of food distribution looming as one of his main problems, it was learned yesterday.

Although shortages due to an inadequate distribution system have only been felt with respect to a few commodities in Washington, independent food retail representatives report that smaller towns throughout the Nation face severe shortages of supplies—particularly with respect to canned goods—and that increasing shortages may be expected with the passage of time.

One of the first shortages to reach Nation-wide proportions will be felt during the last few days of this month when meat butchers in a great number of areas exhaust their quotas of meats and are unable to obtain replenished supplies until the new year.

Areas where packing houses have been able to so apportion their quotas—to spread supplies over the whole year will not feel the pinch, but in many other areas, the ending of the year will bring about an absolute lack of most kinds of meat.

Some areas have already run out of their quotas of meat and are slated to go virtually meatless until the end of the year.

Maldistribution Cited

Development of meat supply shortages of a purely local nature is expected to continue until Nation-wide meat rationing is instituted sometime early next year.

The unprecedented civilian demand for meat, plus heavy demands by the armed services are responsible for the shortage.

At that time, it is expected that cheese—used by many as a meat substitute—will also be rationed to prevent a run on our present limited supplies of that dairy product.

Shortages of canned goods are expected to begin appearing in smaller communities in the near

See FOOD, Page 18, Column 2.

He Obeyed Order Which Might Have Drowned Twin

Los Angeles, Dec. 9 (AP).—Marine Sgt. Charles F. Bick, 21, stood at his post at a control station aboard the U. S. S. Boise, during a battle raging off the Solomons.

The Boise had put six Jap ships out of action. Then came a crash as she was struck. Fire broke out below.

Bick was ordered to flood the blazing battle station. He knew his twin brother, Corpl. George Bick, was down there serving in the ammunition room. Nevertheless, he hesitated only a second before relaying the order which might have caused the drowning of his brother.

Later he learned George was one of the few to escape.

That was the story told today by their father, Los Angeles architect, George W. Bick.

Byrd Hits Job Data Given Roosevelt

Senator Byrd of Virginia yesterday expressed doubt that President Roosevelt was in possession of "the true facts" when he asserted that nearly 60 per cent of the civilian Government employes are working at war production jobs.

He said that "even the total of civil service employes as given by the President is not up to date."

(Details on Page 8.)

Will Spain Enter the War?

Generalissimo Franco, in his address Tuesday, outlined Spain's policy. Barnet Nover in today's Post analyzes Franco's speech and the far-reaching results that Spain's policy may bring about. Are you familiar with the meaning of Franco's policy and its relation to our war effort? See Nover's article on page 11.

Labor Stabilization Move

Merchant Marine Seamen To Be 'Frozen' to the Industry

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt plans to use his broad grant of new powers to take needed far-reaching manpower control actions including an order freezing 110,000 merchant seamen to the shipping industry, The Post learned yesterday.

War Manpower Commission officials believe that President Roosevelt has given McNutt enough additional powers to do the job, making compulsory national service legislation unnecessary at this time or in the foreseeable future, it was learned.

Instead, McNutt will employ his authority to stabilize employment in industries or areas as soon as evidence of need appears and programs satisfactory to labor, management and Government can be devised.

Stabilization of maritime employment will be one of the first undertakings of the present revitalized manpower set-up, it was learned, because both the War Shipping Administration which is the country's largest maritime employer and the maritime unions—both A. F. of L. and C. I. O.—have joined in a request that WMC take action to keep experienced seamen plying the seven seas.

Present plans which were considered at yesterday's session of the Manpower Commission do not call for a straight job-freeze forcing men to stay in the same job on the same ship, but provide instead for keeping seamen in the industry and out of the draft.

Seamen would be free to change employers at the end of each voyage, and would be allowed a reasonable amount of shore leave between trips.

Under present conditions, many seamen have been drafted during their brief periods on shore leave, even though they were only taking a minimum resting period between trips.

Other manpower stabilization actions may be taken soon with respect to 1.5 million aircraft workers in the West Coast and about 50,000 tool and die workers

See MANPOWER, Page 18, Col. 4.

Censorship Of Private Mail Challenged

Authority Doesn't Cover U. S. Territory, Says Senate Group

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday was reported by its chairman, Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana to have challenged the legal authority from which the Office of Censorship has proceeded to make known to Federal agencies the personal and domestic affairs of American citizens in the course of censoring correspondence between this country and its Territories.

Communication Control

The majority view of the committee "today," said Van Nuys, is that the office of censorship has authority only to censor communications between the United States and foreign countries, as distinguished from communications between the country and its possessions or Territories.

After a three-hour examination of the policies and activities of his office in a closed session with the committee, Censorship Director Byron Price insisted:

"The mandate to the commander in chief to prosecute the war certainly includes a mandate to control communications in and around combat areas."

Price declared that he never "had the slightest doubt that it was the intention of Congress (in approving the first war powers act last year) to protect the security of communications in and out of the country."

Refers to Bill

"There is no way any communication can pass to or from any Territory or possession without going outside the country," he added.

Referring to a bill, specifically endowing the Office of Censorship with authority to censor communications between the United States and Alaska, Puerto Rico and other territories and possessions, Van Nuys declared:

"There is no chance of this bill passing Congress this session. For one thing, it will invoke a very long debate. My opinion is that if we (the committee) were to vote right now we would not vote this bill without a lot of amendments guaranteeing all the securities of civil rights."

The measure, incidentally, once passed both House and Senate, but was recalled for further hearings after Gov. Ernest Gruening of Alaska, registered with committee members a bitter complaint against censorship of mails to Alaska. Not only were letters censored, Gruening complained, but news articles

See CENSOR, Page 18, Column 5.

Rail Workers To Demand 30% Pay Raise

Shortage of Labor, Increased Hours Are Cited by Leaders

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Representatives of 350,000 railroad operating employes announced today they would ask for a 30 per cent increase in wages, or a minimum raise of $3 a day, from the Nation's carriers.

Alvaney Johnston, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, serving as spokesmen for the five unions which run and man the Nation's freight and passenger trains, said increased wages were necessitated by added responsibilities and hazards placed upon employes, excessive hours, the manpower shortage, higher living costs and the inequality of railroad pay compared with that in other industries.

There has been a "breakdown" in the railroad industry, Johnston declared, because many skilled workers were leaving to go into war work where they are paid more for the same kind of work.

The decision, by 750 union chairmen meeting since Monday, was a sequel to wage adjustment demands by the 15 nonoperating brotherhoods, claiming a membership of about 900,000. They are asking an

See WAGES, Page 18, Column 4.

Senate Group Dooms Federal Pay Rise Bill

Foredoomed to death within the next few days is the Federal pay-raise bill as the result of the action of the Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday in abandoning the flat 15 and 20 per cent bonus plan.

Scuttling of the bill was ordered some time ago by the Democratic Steering Committee. A heavy exodus of Government workers from the city is predicted in consequence and heavy spending in order to train new ones is also foreseen.

(See Federal Diary, Page B-1.)

Husband Fires at Wife Who Gained Promotion

Rock Island, Ill., Dec. 9 (INS).—Added perils of war:

Frank Nachtrieb, 34, in jail after firing four shots in the general direction of his wife, Hazel, explained tonight he was enraged because she "high-hatted" him after she was appointed a forewoman in the same arsenal machine-gun plant where he is employed.

End of the "Promissory Note"

56 From OPA Loaned to Boards To Speed D. C. Oil Rationing

Issuance of fuel oil coupons was speeded up by the transfer of 56 OPA employes to local rationing boards yesterday, a few hours before the "promissory note" method of securing oil expired at midnight.

Word from District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary's office last night was that all applications for coupons should be processed and available for pickup by their owners within 2 or 2½ days.

The OPA employes—temporarily transferred from headquarters here—were assigned to local boards as needed, a good share of them going to the Indiana Avenue, Jackson School and Oyster School boards where rationing workers have been swamped by the deluge of applications.

With the death of the "promissory note" plan—by which consumers pledged to turn over to dealers necessary coupons when received—it now becomes impossible to secure oil without the requisite coupons.

OPA officials yesterday declared there was no reason why any hardship should result from cessation of the plan, except in cases where there have been flagrant violations by consumers of heating regulations.

For the rare consumer who has not yet received his coupons and runs out of oil before he gets them, it was admitted that there was a possibility of hardship. His only remedy, it was said, would be to make a call on his rationing board, explain his predicament and get his application acted upon then and there.

At the same time, however, officials pointed out that the "inven-

See OIL, Page 4, Column 3.

Ship Battles 2 Raiders, Sinks One

Gallant U. S. Vessel Finally Goes Under With Guns Blazing; D. C. Man Is Hero

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

At the cost of three-fourths of her crew, an American merchantman fought it out with two enemy surface raiders in the South Atlantic, the Navy reported yesterday, sinking one raider and badly damaging the other.

Among a half-dozen men or more who were named as heroes in the 20-minute battle was Hudson A. Hewey of 1631 Euclid Street Northwest. The ship's radio operator, Hewey stuck by his key while the superstructure was battered into scrap iron around him. He was listed as missing.

A native of Winchendon, Mass., Hewey made his home with a brother, Dr. Austin G. Hewey, at the Euclid Street address when he was here on shore leave. Another brother, Rufus Hewey, lives at the same address and a third brother, Edward, is in the Navy. Hewey had been in maritime service 20 years.

Acquitted Herself Bravely

The one-sided fight, in which the lightly armed merchantman acquitted herself so bravely, was the first reported instance of an armed

HUDSON A. HEWEY

cargo vessel sinking a surface warship.

Battered from stem to stern, her deck structures a shambles, her engines and steering apparatus crippled, the American ship traded shell for shell with the raiders for a furious 20 minutes.

As she finally slipped under stern first, the smaller—but more heavily armed—of the raiders was a mass of flames with survivors clambering over the sides to be picked up by the larger and badly damaged raider.

Only 10 of the 41 members of the merchantman's crew and 5 men of a Navy gun crew survived the late September battle and the 31 days in an open boat before survivors reached the South Atlantic coast.

Half a dozen or more men besides Hewey, earned names as heroes in the 20 blazing minutes of the clash, ignoring their own wounds to carry on the fire against

See SINKING, Page 18, Column 3.

U. S. Fliers Sink Jap Warship, Hit 3 Others Off Guadalcanal; R.A.F. Leaves Turin in Flames

Industrial Center Virtually a Shell Following Attack By Largest Bombers

By Alfred E. Wall
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 9.—The biggest bombers of the R. A. F. heaped destruction and a solid mass of fire on Turin last night with 4-ton, 2-ton and thousands of incendiary bombs delivered across the Alps in a renewal of the operations to bomb Italy out of the war.

And tonight air raid sirens wailing in Switzerland indicated that the R. A. F. was crossing the Alps for another raid on northern Italy following up last night's destructive attack on Turin.

The Italian high command acknowledged the devastation in these words today:

"Enemy planes carried out a violent raid last night over Turin, causing very heavy damage, especially to buildings in the central area, including a university and a hospital."

The Italians reported one plane was shot down and crashed in the center of the city, killing seven of its crew. The British reported one plane was missing.

All the returning crews reported large and concentrated fires were planted on their objectives as the result of skillfully placed flares lighting the way for precision bombing in clear weather.

Visibility was so good that the shells of buildings wrecked in previous raids stood out clearly.

Attack Successful

An observer who had been on 45 previous raids said it was one of the most successful attacks he ever saw and added:

"We arrived toward the end and by then the fires really had taken hold and were burning red all over the target area. In the middle there was such a confusion of fire and smoke I could make out nothing except a solid mass of fire. Only on the outskirts of the area could we see individual buildings burning."

The number of bombers engaged was not stated but the armada took an hour to pass over one point on the British coast and the loss of only one indicated Turin had not yet obtained antiaircraft reinforcements from Germany as promised by Premier Mussolini in his speech last week. He spoke then also of the necessity of evacuating civilians from the cities under continued attack of the R. A. F.

The Italians said casualties had not yet been determined and British aerial authorities, recalling Rome's quick estimates of dead and wounded in past air raids, specu-

See RAIDS, Page 18, Column 6.

Axis Break Seen As Chileans Meet

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 9 (INS).—A secret session of the Chilean Senate convened tonight to consider breaking relations with the Axis powers.

The majority of the legislators are expected to support a motion calling on President Antonio Rios to sever relations, the Chilean press said today.

The Captain Was Not at Home

SHRAPNEL-RIDDLED CABIN—Capt. E. J. (Mike) Moran, commander of the United States cruiser Boise which sank six Jap warships in 27 minutes, was on the bridge of his ship during the night battle off Cape Esperance when Japanese shrapnel burst in his cabin. Here is the damage done. The Boise is in Philadelphia for repairs Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Reds Blasting Nazi Efforts At Air Ferry

Claim 68 Junkers Transports Felled In Fierce Fighting

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Thursday), Dec. 10.—Russian airmen in two days have destroyed 68 transport planes trying to ferry supplies to German troops in the Stalingrad sector, and the Red Army fighting near Velikie Luki has killed more than 6000 troops of the 246th Nazi Infantry Division in an exhausting struggle on the frozen central front, it was announced early today.

Offensive Operations

The midnight Soviet communique did not claim any important gains for Russian arms during yesterday's fighting which was marked with continuing German counterattacks and methodical Russian consolidation of hard-won gains on both fronts.

Another inhabited locality was captured, however, in the Velikie Luki sector, the bulletin said, and one battery of 105-mm. guns and two tanks were taken in the effort to annihilate the remainder of the 246th Division.

Approximately 900 Germans were killed in offensive operations northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, the communique said, and inside the northern factory district of the Volga River city the Russians destroyed 13 Nazi emplacements and wiped out about one infantry company.

Reds Claim Success

Six German tanks, 6 guns, 15 machineguns, 60 trucks and other war equipment were destroyed in battles above and below Stalingrad, the Russians said. Some of these casualties occurred in beating off German counterattacks in both sectors, and the Red army did not

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Allies Punch At Nazi Line Before Tunis

British, Americans Rushing Up Fresh Air Reinforcements

By E. C. Daniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 9.—Allied and German patrols fought brief but bitter battles in bad weather today along the Axis horseshoe defending Bizerte while the British and Americans rushed tanks, guns, planes and men to the front for the impending great battle for Tunisia.

[The United Press quoted the Morroco radio as reporting the Allies were laying down a fierce big gun barrage against Axis lines while building up for a knockout punch in Tunisia.]

A dispatch by Wes Gallagher, Associated Press correspondent at the Allied force headquarters in North Africa, said the weather was restricting land and air action but that the British and American patrols were stabbing repeatedly at the German defenses before Bizerte.

Field reports from North Africa showed that last Sunday 20 German tanks were destroyed when the Nazis struck British and American positions on a hill southwest of Tebourba.

In that action the Germans wedged into the Allied line but

See AFRICA, Page 18, Column 1.

Nazis and Italians At Odds in Tunisia

Allied Force Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 9 (AP).—A headquarters spokesman said today that word had been received of bad feeling between the Germans and Italians in Tunisia.

"We don't know how much it means but we know they are not speaking to each other in some places and have refused to be photographed together in others."

Nip Armada Crippled By Torpedo Planes And Dive-Bombers; Foe Loses 10 Zeros

Pocket Holds Japs

JAP ATTEMPT to break out of New Guinea pocket foiled with 95 killed and four taken prisoner. Page 2.

Enemy Ships Repelled

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

American airmen sank a Japanese warship and left three others aflame in beating off another enemy naval thrust against Guadalcanal last Thursday, the Navy announced yesterday.

An air group of torpedo planes, divebombers and fighters from Henderson field struck the Nipponese force of ten cruisers and destroyers about 150 miles northwest of Gaudalcanal.

Raining 1000-pound bombs and big torpedoes at the Jap fleet, the United States airmen scored from five to seven hits and forced the crippled armada back to its base.

Ten float-type Nipponese fighters, attempting to repel the American attack, were shot down. Our losses totaled three planes—one torpedo plane, one divebomber and one fighter.

The Navy reported the battle last Saturday but then said merely that it had been fought, having no report on the results.

Yesterday, it was announced that two 1000-pound bomb hits had been scored on one Jap cruiser, another 1000-pounder had struck a second cruiser and that two torpedoes had hit a third war vessel—either a cruiser or a destroyer. In addition, two other "possible" torpedo hits were made on a fourth ship, either a cruiser or destroyer.

The day after the battle one of the damaged Japanese warships was seen to sink and three others were sighted in flames, the communique stated.

One Found Mark

This made it evident that at least one of the two "possible torpedo hits" on the fourth enemy vessel listed in the report of the battle had found its mark.

While the communique did not state what type of enemy float planes were shot down by our Grummans in the fight, it is probable that they were Zeros equipped with pontoons for landing on the water.

The battle raised to 52 the toll of Jap ships sunk and to 621 the number of enemy planes destroyed in the southern Solomons since August 7.

Text of Communique

Text of the Navy communique, No. 215, follows:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East Longitude.)

"1. The following report of action amplifies the report of the air attack on enemy surface forces which was announced in Navy Department Communique No. 213.

"2. On December 3 an air striking group of dive-bombers, torpedo planes and fighters from Guadalcanal attacked an enemy force of about 10 cruisers and destroyers approximately 150 miles northwest of and headed for Guadalcanal.

"3. The enemy suffered the following damage during the attack:

"(a) Two 1000-pound bomb hits on one cruiser.

"(b) One 1000-pound bomb hit on a second cruiser.

"(c) Two torpedo hits on a destroyer (or cruiser).

"(d) two possible torpedo hits on a second destroyer (or cruiser).

"(e) Ten float-type planes shot down by United States fighters.

"4. One of the above vessels was seen to sink on December 4 and three other enemy vessels were sighted in flames in the vicinity of the previous day's action.

"5. One United States divebomber, one torpedo plane and one fighter were lost during the engagement.

"6. On December 8, United States patrols on Guadalcanal, supported by heavy artillery fire, maintained contact with the enemy to the westward of our positions."

Son of Corcoran Thom

Lt. Huntington Thom Missing In Action in the Solomons

Lieut. Huntington Thom, 29, U. S. N. R., son of Corcoran Thom, 3244 Nebraska Avenue Northwest, president of the American Security & Trust Co., is missing in action in the Solomons, the Navy Department informed his family yesterday.

Lieutenant Thom's wife, the former Miss Rosemary Deardon of Willbury Grange, Hove, Sussex, England, lives here with the parents of the missing officer. A brother, Corcoran Thom, jr., is a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force and is on combat duty in the Pacific while a sister, Caroline, is the wife of Brig. Gen. Robert L. Walsh, also of the Army Air Corps.

The young naval officer was formerly private secretary to James B. Conant, Harvard University president.

He attended Friends' Secondary School here and the Middlesex Preparatory School in Concord, Mass., before entering Harvard University in 1931. He was graduated from the university in 1935 and from Harvard Law School in 1938. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770, A. D. Club and the Choate Club of the law school.

On graduation, Lieutenant Thom held his position with President Conant for two years before he

LIEUT. HUNTINGTON THOM

was admitted to the bar here. Almost simultaneously he was commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve and went on active duty as a line officer. He received his lieutenancy two months ago.

Operation Successful

Doctors Risk Lives Removing Live Shell in Man's Thigh

By International News Service

Chicago, Dec. 9.—How a British surgeon and his assistants braved death to remove a live cannon shell from the thigh of a patient was told tonight in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The patient was a man injured in a recent air raid on London, according to information from the Journal's London correspondent. The story was credited to Dr. Donald Hall, chairman of the Royal County Hospital.

"Under the wound of entry a sharp-pointed object could be felt," according to the journal's account. " . . . X-ray examination showed that an unexploded cannon shell was embedded in the tissues.

"The demolition unit was called and the officer identified the shell as of the armor-piercing variety which explode on impact. What was to be done? If the shell exploded at best the man would lose his leg, which would be shattered; very likely he would lose his life.

"If the shell exploded during the operation for its extraction, the surgeon and everyone in the operating room ran great risks, especially of loss of eyesight."

Decision was made to operate, the account continued, and the patient was left in ignorance of his danger.

"Swiftly and successfully the surgeon performed the most delicate and dangerous operation of his career and removed the shell," the Journal said. "Within half an hour of leaving the ward, the patient was back in bed."

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Japs Fail in Effort To Break Gona Ring

War Sidelights

1500 Join De Gaullists In Ethiopia

London, Dec. 9 (INS).—A force of 40 officers and 1500 men, newly arrived at Diredawa in Ethiopia after a march from the Jibouti garrison in French Somaliland, has joined the Fighting French, it was learned today.

Colonel Roinal, commander of the force, sent a message to General Le Gentilhomme announcing the loyalty of his troops to Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

Dutch Name Red Envoy

London, Dec. 9 (INS).—The Netherlands government today announced an agreement with the Soviet government for an exchange of ambassador. The first Netherlands Ambassador to the U. S. S. R. in history will be Caspar Baron Van Breugel Douglas, now minister to Chungking.

Pilot Crosses Nazi Lines

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Twelfth United States Air Force reported today that an American pilot crashed in enemy territory after he had shot and damaged four German planes and then made his way back safely through Allied lines.

Lieut. Charles E. Earnhart of Lebanon, Ohio, was credited with damaging four Nazi aircraft before his own P-38 was hit and forced down, a spokesman said.

"As soon as his plane struck the earth, Earnhart jumped out," the spokesman continued. "The Germans immediately strafed his plane, but he ran back, got his jacket which had been riddled by bullets and made his way through enemy lines."

6 Nazi Fliers Are Captured After Break

By the Associated Press

Gravenhurst, Ontario, Dec. 9.—Oberlieutenant Otto Ulrich Steinhelper who, wiles away the dullness of life in Canadian war prison camps by concocting ingenious and near-successful attempts at freedom, failed again today—for the fourth time in 13 months.

His freedom ended when police punctured his pose as a hitch-hiking, friendly alien bearing cards recommending him for jobs either as merchant seaman, farmhand, or lumberjack.

The 24-year-old German air force officer was picked up about noon near Barre, Ontario, trying to thumb a ride.

Steinhelper and six companion officers broke out of the prison camp last night. Five were recaptured during the night. The seventh man, Siegfrid Schmidt, 24, is being sought near Washago, 13 miles from here.

Police questioned Steinhelper today for more than three hours before he admitted his identity. He posed variously as a French merchant seaman and veteran of the International Brigade in the Spanish War, and said he had been interned at Oran, but had been released when United States troops arrived. Besides faked credentials, he carried what he said was the insignia worn by United States forces in North Africa.

Free State in Albania Sought After War

London, Dec 9 (AP).—Chatin Sarachi, former Albanian Charge d'Affaires in London, said today he had telegraphed United States Secretary of State Hull asking assurances of the creation after the war of a free state in Albania, excluding the exiled King Zog.

Sarachi said he acted as head of the Albanian National Committee in England and had asked Hull for immediate recognition of the committee as representative of occupied Albania.

Bundles for America Selling Yule Articles

A sale of Christmas tree ornaments and gifts will run from now until Christmas at Bundles for America, 2601 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Mrs. Cary Langhorne, chairman of the Washington branch announced yesterday.

Bundles for America collectes clothes for shipwrecked seamen and kits for the Army and Navy. Proceeds of the sale will be used for these purposes.

Allies Slay 95 Nips In Foiling Drive, Gain in Buna Area

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Thursday), Dec. 10 (AP).—A Japanese attempt to break out of the pocket Allied troops ringed around them in the Gona area was beaten back Wednesday night, with 95 of the enemy killed, the Allied command's noon communique declared today.

Four prisoners were taken in this Japanese thrust to smash out of the tightening lines around Gona, and in further patrol action there 18 enemy troops were killed and three more captured.

Allied attacks gained further ground on the right in the Buna area, the communique added, and "our air units continued incessant hammering attacks against enemy positions."

In the New Britain sector, ten enemy fighters were shot down and four others badly damaged in an air battle off the coast between Japanese fighters and Allied bombers. All Allied aircraft returned safely, the communiques added. The four damaged Japanese ships "probably failed to reach their base."

Allied planes bombed the airdrome and dispersal areas at Gasmata in New Britain.

U.S. Travel Bureau Director Urges Ending Own Job

By the Associated Press

The antibureaucrat's dream—that a Government agency will suggest its own discontinuance—has come true, even though the agency employs but three persons.

W. Bruce MacNamee, director of the United States Travel Bureau, said yesterday he had recommended to the Budget Bureau his agency go out of existence this fiscal year in order to conserve funds for the war effort.

MacNamee said the first appropriation for the Travel Bureau after its creation in July, 1940 was $100,000, but the appropriation for the current fiscal year was cut to $10,000 at his own suggestion.

MacNamee helped originate the bureau because foreign governments were operating agencies in this country to obtain tourist trade, and he thought the United States ought to counter with a "See America First," drive.

Once the bureau had 132 employes.

At present, the bureau is doing work of a secret nature for the military services, but MacNamee said he hoped to finish the job soon. Then, he said, he will "start looking for another job."

Italian Troops Leave Toulon

London (Thursday), Dec. 10 (INS). Italian troops have been withdrawn from Toulon following frequent clashes with the German army of occupation, Reuter's News Agency reported today.

Quoting dispatches to the official Russian news service, Tass, from the French frontier, Reuter's said the Italians were moved from Toulon at the request of Nazi Gen. Karl Gerd von Rundstedt. They now are reported concentrated south of Draguignan at the border of the Alpes-Maritimes department.

Ship Built, Loaded in 14 Days

San Francisco, Dec. 9 (INS).—The record time of building and loading a ship in 14 days and 1 hour was revealed today by Vice Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

Praising longshoremen in a letter, Admiral Greenslade revealed that the S. S. Robert E. Perry was launched in 4 days, 15 hours. By working around the clock, longshoremen completed loading the ship less than 10 days later.

Meteorologist to End 45 Years of Service

New Orleans, Dec. 9 (AP).—Meteorologist L. H. Daingerfield, administrator of the Gulf Coast district, will retire from the United States Weather Bureau Service January 1.

At 70 he has orders to retire from the service in which he has spent 45 years and for which he has studied nature from Washington, D. C., to Midway Island and from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border. Daingerfield, a pioneer in the study of the upper air and its relations to the weather, began his work with kites back in the 90s'.

U. S. Army Nurses Arrive in Egypt

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A LONG WAY FROM HOME—Weighted down with a man-sized load of equipment, including a fruit basket picked up along the way, Lieut. Fannie Fox (left), United States Army nurse, arrives "somewhere in Egypt." At right—Lieuts. Frances Johnson and Ann Gillespie, who were among the contingent of nurses, taste some fresh fruit after the long voyage

49 More Executed, 500 Rounded Up by Axis In New Wave of Terror in Occupied Europe

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 9.—Forty-nine more persons have been executed and 500 rounded up in the campaign of German and Axis terror striking again in Europe and for the first time in the formerly unoccupied zone of France, London and continental reports said tonight.

In addition, six Polish students were reported sentenced to death in Paris as Communists.

Reports from Bern said that 400 dealers and customers of a black market in food were arrested at Zagreb by Croatian police during the last month.

Nazi Hostage Reprisal

The Germans dealt out their first stern measure of hostage reprisal in the remainder of France which they occupied November 11 by rounding up 100 men and women at Lyon and holding them for execution for an attack on German soldiers, the fighting French declared.

"On November 29," the Fighting French said, "a pro-German demonstration was organized in the Place Belle Couer at Lyon. The demonstration was broken up by crowds which hurled insults at Nazi troops who intervened to restore order.

"On December 1 an attack was made on the life of a German soldier in Lyon. One hundred men and women were chosen immediately at random from the population of Lyon and are now awaiting execution in the Prison Centrale."

The Lyon arrests recalled that only last Friday both the Rome radio and Swiss dispatches said the old mayor of Lyon, Edouard Herriot, former French premier, was arrested by the Germans.

Exiled Czech government circles here reported that the "German terror" in Bohemia and Moravia has killed 35 more Czechs. This brought the executions in the protectorate during November to 157, these circles said.

10 Executed In Prague

German sources reported in Bern that 10 persons were executed in Prague for alleged high treason against the Nazi Reich and the established order in the Czech protectorate.

The Czech government in London did not make it clear whether its total of 35 included these 10.

The German sources also said three men were executed in Vienna for treason and a 46-year-old man in Berlin was put to death for falsifying lists of persons entitled to extra food rations for heavy labor.

Repressive measures also were reported from old Yugoslavia. At Nis, in Serbian territory, five speculators were sentenced to public flogging. At Belgrade, Serb cafes which the Germans denounced as "places of loitering, gambling, drinking and debauchery" were closed.

U.S. Tanker Evades Sub Off Falklands

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—The German radio reported tonight, without confirmation elsewhere, that a United States tanker escaped after being shelled by a Japanese submarine in a channel in the Falkland Islands, which lie off the southern tip of South America in the Atlantic.

Similar reports were broadcast by the Rome radio, quoting Buenos Aires as their source. The channel referred to could be Falkland Sound which separates the east and west main Falklands or Choiseul Sound in east Falkland.

Soviet Blasting Nazi Air Ferry Efforts

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

announce any new ground gains.

A resumption of fighting in the Nalchik sector of the Caucasus was reported, but these battles were only of local significance. The Russians said they killed 300 Germans and destroyed 12 tanks, 8 machine-gun nests and 3 mortar batteries.

The Red air force was trying to interrupt the flow of supplies and reinforcements to menaced German units, and the Russians claimed it was succeeding both in destroying the big Junkers transport planes and in other rear-line raids. On Tuesday it was credited with destroying 25 German tanks, 200 trucks, 2 railway trains, and the dispersal and partial annihilation of an enemy battalion.

Field dispatches said the Germans were so hard-pressed that they were commandeering mail, passenger, and training planes to haul materiel to the Russian front.

(The Germans said large scale Russian operations on the central front had lost much of their power and that the Red army had failed to crack Nazi positions in the Volga-Don region and in the east Caucasus. The Berlin radio said the reported German breakthrough between Kalinin and Toropets, south of Leningrad, had placed the Russians in a critical position and that the advance was continuing.)

The Germans employed trucks and trains, too, to pour reserves to the menaced fronts and mounted repeated counterattacks.

The Russians were attempting to cut completely the enemy's communications in the 40-mile wide Stalingrad corridor and to the fortified positions of Rzhev, Velikie Luki and Vyazma northwest of Moscow.

Russian planes attacked the supply transports in double formations, giving deadly one-two punches which were reported reducing flights to surrounded or distressed garrisons. Red Star said the Nazi use of fighters had failed to reduce losses and that in a dozen combats on a single day, ten Messerschmitt-109's and 17 transports were shot down. Antiaircraft also was used widely from hills of snow.

American, Continental Airlines Get Awards

Chicago, Dec. 9 (AP).—American Airlines and Continental Air Lines received Aviation Magazine's annual awards for excellence of maintenance tonight at a dinner sponsored by the Air Transport Association of America.

The plaques were accepted by J. F. Martin of American, and Stanley E. Shatto of Continental.

JAMES ATWOOD

We continue to make lasting friends among many Washington newcomers with our JAMES ATWOOD CLOTHES. Whether your clothing needs call for a new Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat, Sport Jacket or Tuxedo, you will like the modern styling, the fine woolens, the careful needling of our Atwood Clothes.

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$6.00 sheer handmade Appenzel, $3.
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$3.00 large size handmade with fine lace and embroidery, $1.50.
$1.50 large sheer linen Swiss embroidery, $1.
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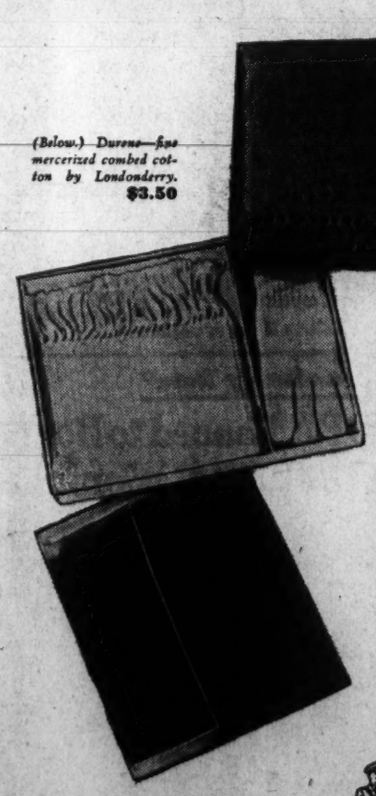
(Left.) Blended Llama, Cashmere and Wool knitted by Londonderry $5.00
(Below.) Durene—fine mercerized combed cotton by Londonderry. $3.50
(Above.) 100% All Wool by Londonderry in blue, khaki and other colors $2.50
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SPECIAL NOTICES
JEAN RICHARDS, THE FORMER OWNER of the Stables Bull Run, Virginia, 1738 M Street, and the Old New Orleans, 1214 Connecticut Avenue, has taken over what was known as Lee's Stables and will operate under the name of THE STABLES, 2632 Z Street Northwest, at Riverside Drive, on the Potomac, opening Wednesday, December 9.
APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.
COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
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successfully treated by our NEW improved method which has reached a high stage of scientific approval. No surgery, no drugs. 16 years of experience treating sinus and nasal conditions. Call SHepherd 5151 for appointment. Dr. Pandak, D. C.
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Martin Visions Plane Boom After War

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—The postwar years should hold no fears for the Nation's aircraft industry, Glenn L. Martin said today, predicting that after readjustments are made the plane builders will be even busier than they are right now.

Martin, from whose huge factory thousands of battle planes have winged against the Axis, forecast that the prime factor in the postwar boom would be building planes for "a commercial aviation business bigger than anything we ever dreamed."

"There'll be an immediate cessation of aircraft manufacturing when the armistice comes," Martin said, "then we'll begin to build commercial planes in huge quantities." The first 18 months following the cessation of hostilities will be devoted to new designs for planes and getting those designs into large scale production, he forecast.

After that, the industry will begin the relatively swift climb back to wartime peak, and in five or six years we'll be using at least all of our wartime workers, Martin added.

He based his prophecy on these factors:

Need for at least five years' replacements in domestic aviation.

Demand for new military planes, especially types useful for policing Axis nations.

Expansion of the private plane market by thousands of wartime pilots "who have learned to fly and will want to continue flying."

Development of the cargo glider, along with special tractor planes to pull them.

Growth of international oceanic air lines, requiring hundreds of giant flying boats.

Transportation of all mail, plus a substantial portion of express business, by air instead of surface carriers.

"The new planes probably will fly in the substratosphere and at speeds which will make present passenger planes look like they're standing still," Martin said. "As for size—well, I'm designing a 250,000-pound flying boat now, and I feel sure that the 500,000 mark will be reached before many years of peace have elapsed.

[The largest plane now is believed to be the Army's B-19, which weighs 164,000 pounds.—Editor's Note.]

Wife Takes Up Where Husband Left Off as Airline Mechanic

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MRS. MECHANIC—Said to be the Nation's first woman airplane mechanic, Mrs. Marjane Johnston of Lone Jack, Mo., works on a plane motor at LaGuardia Field, N. Y. She is employed by American Airlines

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Marjane Johnston is a little bit of a woman—but she can do a big job on aircraft motors.

Having solved the mechanical intricacies of the family car and plane, 61-inch tall Mrs. Johnston, who hails from Lone Jack, Mo., yesterday stepped into a job at LaGuardia Field and became what was said to be the Nation's first woman airline mechanic.

Her husband, Francis G. Johnston, former Eastern Air Lines mechanic, now a technical sergeant in the Air Corps, laughed when she suggested two years ago that she take up his trade. But she did a good job of overhauling the engine in their car so he bought a plane and together, they went to work on that.

The plane was sold for enough money to pay for a year's course at a Newark, N. J., aeronautical school. She passed a tough civil Aeronautics Authority examination and applied for a job with American Airlines.

"Suppose you received a pilot's report of a rough engine?" Robert H. Burck, airlines personnel man, asked her.

"I would simply feel the cylinders," she replied quickly. "Cylinders generate heat, so a cool cylinder would be the trouble-maker."

Then she got the job.

W. M. & A. Bus Fare To Seat Pleasant Reduced to 10 Cents

The Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis bus line's fare on the Washington-Seat Pleasant (Md.) route was reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents yesterday pending a Supreme Court decision on the legality of the 15-cent fare.

Leslie J. Altmann, president, emphasized that the reduction was voluntary on the part of the company. He indicated that the fare would be raised to 15 cents again if the Supreme Court ruled that it did not violate the Emergency Price-Control Act.

The suit was originally filed in District Court. The District Court overruled the Office of Price Administration in its contention that the increase was a violation of the Price-Control Act, and the OPA appealed. The Court of Appeals sustained the OPA, whereupon the company appealed to the Supreme Court.

Newark Publisher Killed in Auto Crash

Newark, Ohio, Dec. 9 (AP).—Charles H. Spencer, 72, publisher of the Newark Advocate, was killed today in the collision of his automobile and a truck.

Mrs. Roosevelt Reports to Mothers by Radio on Visit to United States Troops

Why they fail to get their mail and their pay on time, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said last night, appeared to be the major concern of American troops abfoad.

Speaking in New York over the National Broadcasting Co. on a program sponsored by the Council on Candy as Food in the War Effort, Mrs. Roosevelt made a detailed report to the "Mothers of the Nation" on her recent trip to England.

"I am sure," she told them, "in your letters you have had these two things come up. The answer, of course, is that, when the men move about, and they do in Great Britain and suddenly come to other parts of the world, it is sometimes difficult.

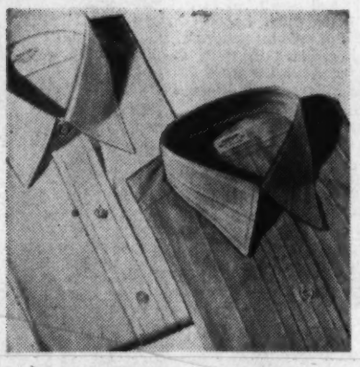
"But I think every effort should be made by the departments involved to improve both of these things as rapidly as possible, but where the pay is concerned I think the most important thing is that allotments to families should be paid promptly."

SHOP TODAY from 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

Only 3 More Shopping Nights Through Christmas

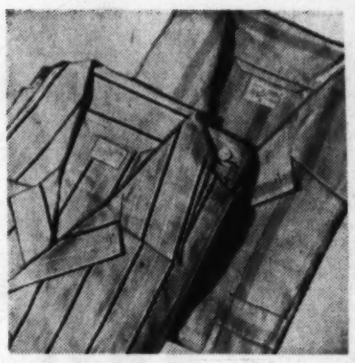
Nationally famous men's wear! Read 'Life'! Read 'The Saturday Evening Post'! Read 'Collier's'! You'll see many of these names advertised—you'll find them at Raleigh. Names as familiar as your own home town. Quality names that you can depend upon this practical Christmas. So start checking your gift list now.

Raleigh-Washington Famous



Nationally-Famous ARROW Shirts, are his favorites. Whether an all-white Hitt, or striped Carol-Tones, you can be certain he favors the quality broadcloth, 'Mitoga' figure-fit, and collar-perfect styling $2.25

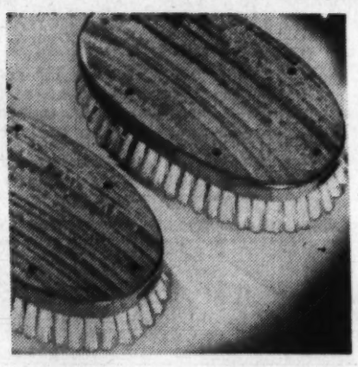
Nationally-Famous BEAU BRUMMELL Ties, shed wrinkles and knot perfectly, because of their 4-fold construction. Stripes and plaids in Burton poplin and striped "Sportown" wool. $1



Nationally-Famous MANHATTAN Pajamas, are handsomely tailored on fine broadcloth. Notch collar, coat style with half elastic waistband. Wide or narrow stripes in his colors.... $2.50

As Christmas Headquarters for

Nationally-Famous PHOENIX Hose, with the "extra-mileage" foot, make practical as well as happy gifts. Mercerized cotton and rayon with nylon reinforced heel and toe. 6x3 ribs and clocks $1

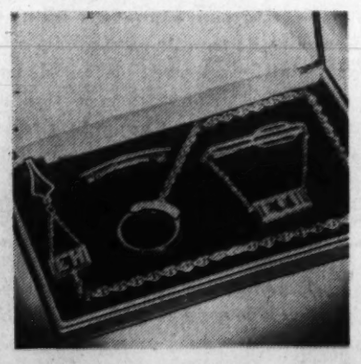


Nationally-Famous KENT Military Brushes, famous in the service, on the home front. High-grade bristle brushes with hand-polished satinwood backs. Made in England and preferred for their long-life qualities..... $8.50

Nationally-Famous MacGREGOR Plaid Shirts are the war leisure shirts he will really welcome this heat-rationed winter. Warm wool and light spun rayon, action-free tailored, in authentic Scotch plaids..... $6.50

Nationally Famous Gifts ★★★★★

Nationally-Famous COURTLEY After-Shave Set, manly, refreshing after-shave scent in lotion and powder that can't be seen, plus shaving soap. All in handsome brown or black, gold-trimmed porcelain bottles ..... *Tax extra* $5



Nationally-Famous SWANK Initialed Jewelry is a personalized gift he will be proud of. Gold-finished collar-holder, tie chain, tripled link key chain. His initials in Aristo-gram have the hand-wrought appearance .. *Tax extra* $4.50

Nationally-Famous HICKOK Belt and Buckle Set, of genuine cowhide, with an initialed sterling silver buckle, is a gift he will prize for many years. Remember to bring his waist measurement ..... *Tax extra* $3.50

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You, too, will like these famous Stickley Colonial Reproductions fashioned from beautiful, durable Cherry wood! Furnish any or every room from the open stock pieces in our Cherry Valley House! Compose your own bedroom suite, your dining group or living room ensemble! Furnish your den, library or recreation room with this lovely Stickley Furniture and capture oldentime charm! Prices are temptingly low, as you will note from the Stickley Dining Group pictured above and priced below. Always glad to show you.

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Cherry Dining Group Pictured—5 Pieces $99

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Meyers, Katz Are Reelected By CIO Council

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—George J. Meyers and Sidney R. Katz today were unanimously reelected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.) holding its sixth annual convention here.

No other nominations were made, and the two were elected by unanimous vote on a motion returning them to office.

The names of 13 delegates as nominees for positions of vice presidents on the council were presented, and all 13 were elected on motion without individual balloting.

They were:

Ulisse de Dominicis, clothing workers; Eva Chaney, textile workers; James Harris, cafeteria workers; Ralph Beard, rubber workers; Joe Phillips, Federal workers; Joseph Neal, steel workers; James Drury, maritime workers; Louis Williams, paving workers; James Montroy, automobile workers; K. L. McCullough, aircraft workers; Parios Fleezanis, shipyard workers; Benjamin Cole, sugar workers, and George Murray, radio-machine workers.

Oppose Rider

Prior to the election the delegates voted for a resolution favoring passage of legislation now in Congress which would provide a 15 million dollar appropriation for Puerto Rico, but adopted another opposing a rider to the legislation which would remove Rexford G. Tugwell as governor of the island.

Another resolution approved by the convention decried discrimination against Negroes by the Washington and Baltimore transit and telephone companies.

Other resolutions urged:

That the National War Labor Board be asked to adjust wage scales for laborers to provide a higher standard of living.

That the Government take over the Lonaconing (Md.) center project and convert it into a hospital to serve the Georges Creek region.

That the State Assembly enact a "little Wagner Act." Delegates passed this resolution after the convention's legislation committee had failed to report any such recommendation.

After the reading of the committee's report, which did not include any recommendation for a State Labor Relations Act, Edward Abbott, steel workers' representative, said from the floor he thought the committee should have considered such a law.

"In view of the C. I. O.'s part in the election of Governor O'Conor to his present position," Abbott declared, "it is certainly his obligation to see that a Labor Relations Act is passed at this session of the Legislature."

BLAME YOUR LAZY LIVER BILE IF-

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness and that "half-alive" feeling may often result when your liver doesn't secrete 20 to 30 ounces of bile *every day* into your intestines. So you see how important it is to keep bile flowing freely! And what finer aid could one desire than Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for treating his patients for constipation and sluggish liver bile.

Olive Tablets are unsurpassed in effectiveness because they stir up liver bile secretion to help digest fatty foods, they tone up muscular intestinal action, at the same time help elimination. Being *purely vegetable*, Olive Tablets are wonderful! Test their supreme goodness TONIGHT without fail! Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

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This modern, luxurious hotel has added the ONE thing that could make your stay more enjoyable ...A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. It has always had a superb location. Its service—just what you would expect in a "Great Hotel." Its rates have always been reasonable. Truly, the McAlpin now "has everything."

Rooms with private bath
Single from $3.30
Double from $4.95

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BROADWAY AT 34th ST.,
Under KNOTT Management
JOHN J. WOELFLE, Manager

For Reservation Call
J. R. VANSLYCKE
Bond Bld., 14th & N.Y. Av. NW.
NAtional 4749

Actress Files Court Petition

CLARE LUCE,

the musical comedy actress, filed a petition in New York Supreme Court Tuesday asking that she be declared the lawful wife and widow of the late Clifford Warren Smith, whose estate was estimated at $1,800,000. She asserts that Smith's Reno divorce from her on January 12, 1935, was illegal because the court lacked jurisdiction. Therefore, the petition sets forth, Smith's marriage the day after the divorce to the present Mrs. Charlotte Fantoni Hackett likewise was invalid. Smith died July 14, 1940

WAVES Need Housing Room

If there are any more available school properties in the District the Navy, which has just taken over Mount Vernon Seminary, would like to know about them.

Several hundred WAVES are expected here in the middle of March to take over clerical jobs and release men for active sea duty, and billeting officers are casting about for housing.

If no sizable buildings present themselves the WAVES may be housed in private homes through the efforts of the War Housing Center.

Housing authorities expressed doubt yesterday that the apartment house at 247 Delaware Avenue Southwest, taken over by the Government but never used, could be transformed into a dormitory for some of the newcomers. The building sags badly at one corner and the ceiling are cracked, housing experts said, and only contains 38 one-room apartments, which even under the most careful conversion plan could only accommodate about 100 WAVES.

3 Trawlers Lost

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—The admiralty announced today the loss of three trawlers, destroyed December 5 by a gasoline fire and explosions at Lagos, port of the British West African Colony of Nigeria.

OPA Workers Help Oil Boards

OIL, from Page 1.

tory cushion"—the supposed 250 gallons in his tank before the advent of rationing—still should contain 150 gallons, and if the consumer has used all of this it means simply that he has steadfastly ignored rationing regulations.

"Provisions are being made to take care of genuine hardship cases, but this does not mean that a consumer can get more oil simply because he has run out," OPA said yesterday. "On such a principle, we could have no rationing at all."

Assurances were offered also that the order to commercial buildings and apartment houses, recently directed to convert, where conversion is possible, to the use of coal by January 6, is not of itself hard and fast and incapable of exception.

"Conversion here depends upon the willingness of the consumer to act and the availability of parts and labor," it was stated. "The consumer with a convertible furnace who cannot convert because of inability to get the necessary parts or manpower to effect the conversion, does not face loss of his fuel oil ration."

But, the effort to convert must be made; and the consumer who can convert but fails to do so is going to be penalized by withdrawl of his ration, it was stressed.

Officials emphasized that the fuel oil rationing plan, admittedly complex, but necessarily so, was designed with sufficient flexibility to prevent undue hardship and that its purpose is not to penalize the consumer who honestly strives to abide by its regulations, but for one reason or another is unable to do so.

In answer to criticism that some people are receiving almost as much oil as they got last year, officials said such complaints spring from a misapprehension that allowances are figured on last year's consumption.

Actually, it was said, allowances are figured on normal consumption figures—not last year's, and inasmuch as last winter was comparatively mild, it is quite possible that some consumers will receive virtually the same amount of oil they consumed last winter. It is impossible, however, for the consumer to get more than 85 per cent of his normal supply, unless there has been some change in his status—a new baby in the family, an addition built to the house, etc.

To criticism that ODT restrictions on overall mileage traveled by delivery trucks doesn't gibe with OPA regulations which, in effect, increase the number of deliveries which must be made to consumers, officials replied that there is no law which prevents the dealers from pooling their delivery services.

"Oil company officials themselves have said they can save 70 per cent of delivery costs by pooling of facilities, and other means," they said.

Finally, OPA executives said a recent statement that small commercial users, such as grocery stores and cleaning establishments, are getting 100 per cent of their last year's consumption, was without foundation.

"All grocery stores, cleaning establishments, etc., get a flat reduction of one-third from their normal consumption. If any board has granted larger rations than this, it has made a mistake."

Hull's Cousin Graduates From Officer School

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP).—Elbert Lee Hull, 22, of Shirley, Tenn., a cousin of Secretary of State Hull, was graduated today from Officer Candidate School of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command.

His wife arrived from Savannah in time for graduation exercises.

Bureau of Engraving Promotes B. S. Kroger

Appointment of Bernard S. Kroger, 66, of 205 Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, Md., as superintendent of the Plate Printing Division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was announced yesterday.

Kroger started as a plate printer in 1900 and continued in that job until 1917, when he was named foreman of printing. In May, 1942, he was assigned to assist the superintendent of the Plate Printing Division, Thomas J. Heany.

We're Sure to Win, Says Bard; Warned Once of Defeat

Philadelphia, Dec. 9 (AP).—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, who two months ago said the United Nations were losing the war, now says "any uncertainty as to ultimate victory is passed."

Speaking at the launching of the light cruiser Miami at the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. yesterday, Bard recalled that the United States had entered the war just a year ago, then added:

"We can look about us today and honestly say that any uncertainty as to the ultimate victory is passed despite the difficult trials which may lie before us.

"The American people have dug deep into national heritage and found there the things which made them great before and today make them great again. They have found national unity."

On September 27, Bard declared:

"We are still losing this war. And we should damn well understand it. It will take all we've got to win—what are you going to do about it?"

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"Mush along, Philip! Remember, you said you'd do *anything* for a gift bottle of Calvert Reserve!"

If you want all *your* friends pulling for you, just spread the word that Calvert Reserve is on your holiday gift list. For this extra-quality whiskey has a magnificent "soft" flavor all its own. AND a wonderful way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. For holiday giving or holiday hospitality, make it Calvert Reserve *..."the choicest you can give or serve."*

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
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By depositing your coupons with us, you will be relieved of the trouble of handling and safeguarding them. Their deposit will enable us to continue to supply you on our route service, and you will not have to remain at home to give our deliverymen an each delivery.

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Your Coupon Sheet bears a serial number; the regulations require that you copy this number in ink on each coupon at the bottom in the space immediately after No. (*number*). As your name and address appear on the Coupon Sheet, it is not necessary to enclose any letter with your coupons. We will mail you a receipt for them. Simply enclose the coupons in a long envelope and mail them to our Main Office, 1413 New York Avenue, N. W.

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BOND GIFT CERTIFICATES
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ROCHESTER CRAFT OVERCOATS
They just rolled in from our Rochester plant, in time for Bond's Christmas Spree.
$34
HAND BLOCKED PARK LANE HATS
Shaped to fit your face as well as your head—they look like $6.00 felts.
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Pick yourself a "plum" and save $5.50

Cameron Worsted Suits

one of America's finer fabrics

$28

Why should we men always take a back seat, just before Christmas? Lots of us want new clothes for the holidays—if we can get 'em without blasting the bankroll. That's the idea behind our Christmas Spree. Big, fresh selections—instead of left-overs. And a neat saving—when it will do the most good. *These firmly woven Camerons are true $33.50 thoroughbreds!* But remember, we're playing Santa, so you cash-in big. Good business for us—it keep things humming. Good business for you—with a suit that looks like ready money. *Come along and make merry!*

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Mayor of Narvik Tells How He Stymied Invading Nazis

By Amy Porter
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 9.—Theodor Broch knows just how the people in occupied Norway are obstructing Nazi plans.

As Mayor of Narvik, he directed obstructionist tactics himself when the Germans first came in.

As a part of the Norwegian information service, he carries on obstructionist tactics still—in the secret skilful ways the governments-in-exile have learned.

"When our unwelcome guests ask us for bread; our policy is to give them a stone," says Broch.

Broch is in New York, on his way to England where the Norwegian government-in-exile has its headquarters. His slender gray-eyed wife is with him, anxious to see that he fully recovers from the grippe which has put tired circles under his eyes.

"He lives on his nerves," she said, smiling at her husband across a hotel room. "See how he cannot stop tearing up little pieces of paper."

Settled in Minneapolis

After the goodbys, Mrs. Broch will return to Minneapolis. The Brochs settled there, with their 5-year-old daughter Siri, after a hazardous flight through Sweden, Russia, Siberia, Japan—"We got through Japan just in time."

Now Siri speaks the best English in the family, Broch says, while her parents still work to erase a slight accent from their speech.

When the Germans came to Narvik, early on the morning of April 9, 1940, Mayor Broch rushed downtown to find the swastika flying over City Hall, and a German general demanding "collaboration."

"I collaborated," said Broch, "by instructing the bank to hide its money, by telling the shopkeepers to sell to the Germans, yes, and to accept German money—but to see to it that their stocks were very low."

When the German general demanded that the mayor send house slippers to him, Broch found a giant-sized pair that had been used for display.

"I sent him those because I thought it would do the people good to laugh at their enemies. And they did laugh."

Sentenced to Death

Broch collaborated by kidnaping all of the town's telephone and telegraph operators out from under the nose of the German who had been placed in charge of communications. "They fired at our fleeing car, but they didn't hit anybody."

In the weeks of battle that ensued, Broch did what he could to assist the British with military information, while he struggled with problems of food, evacuation and burial of the dead, both German and Norwegian.

Eventually, after Norway's capitulation, Broch's pro-British activities earned him a death sentence. So he "collaborated" again "by slipping away from my guard and into a waiting car."

Broch got to Sweden on foot, to Moscow by plane, thence eventually to the United States. His wife and daughter later followed the same escape route.

Broch has devoted every minute of his time since to the Allied cause, working with the Norwegian government, making speeches in the United States.

"Defeat does not taste so bitter," he says, "if you do not swallow it."

Classes in Dramatics To Open Tomorrow

Classes in dramatics for adults, sponsored by the city-wide division of the District Recreation Department, will open tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Langley Community Center, First and T Streets Northeast. Registration for the classes, which will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays, will be taken at that time. Instructor will be Forney Reece.

Maj. Vanderbilt Gets Hospital Check-up

Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., 44, admitted to the Army's Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday, was reported to be in "excellent general condition" yesterday.

A hospital spokesman said the journalist, lecturer and great-grandson of Commodore Vanderbilt, is "not seriously ill; he is undergoing a general checkup for a medical condition."

Shop Today—12:30 to 9

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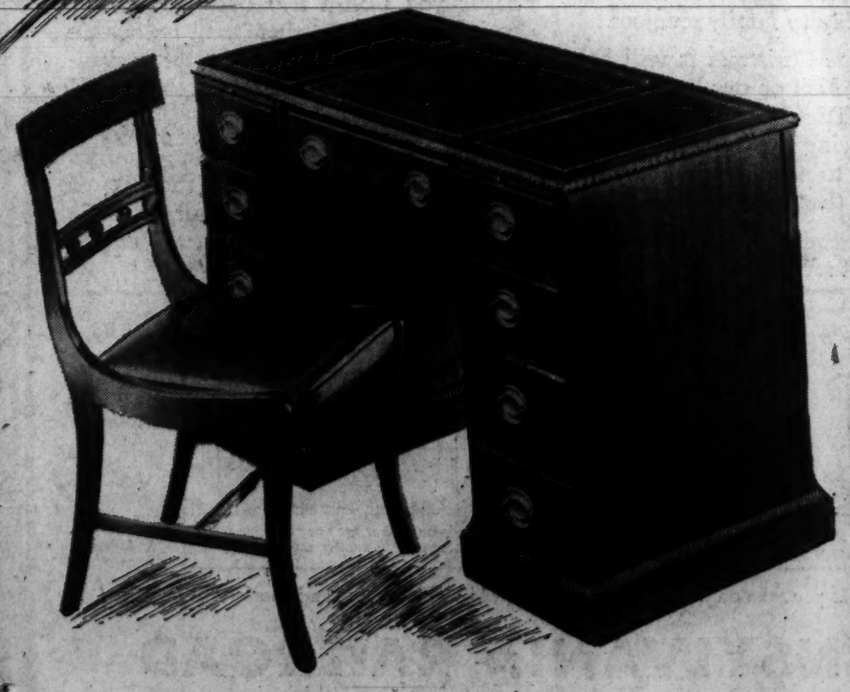
Give him a deep chair he can relax comfortably in . . . a chair he can call his own anytime of day or night. Give him a smoking cabinet where he can keep all his pipes, all his tobacco. Give him a leather-top desk where he can keep correspondence, bills, pens and pencils in one place. Give him a cellarette so that he can entertain his friends with pardonable pride. Any one of these, tied with a big red bow and presented Christmas morning, is sure to find immediate masculine favor.



The Cellarette is quite complete with glasses and shaker equipment—has a large compartment to store his "stock" under lock and key. Top folds forward to provide a chromium-plated mixing tray. The result—a neat, compact unit—everything except ice. Mahogany veneer on hardwood **$80**

Deeply Comfortable Living Room Chair—deep in proportions, wide and spacious for complete relaxation—comfortable, unusually so, thanks to the down-filled seat and back cushion. Mahogany frame, green or plum cotton tapestry cover **$69.50**

His Own Smoking Cabinet—two doors open up into built-in pipe racks—top drawer opens to a tray of ash trays and glass humidor—space for tobacco, matches, pipe cleaners and all necessary gear inside. Mahogany..... **$26.50**

Leather-top Desk in a wide, roomy kneehole style in mahogany, so finished in the back that you can place it away from a wall. Eight roomy drawers, one double-depth for filing. A very handsome gift indeed..... **$79.50**

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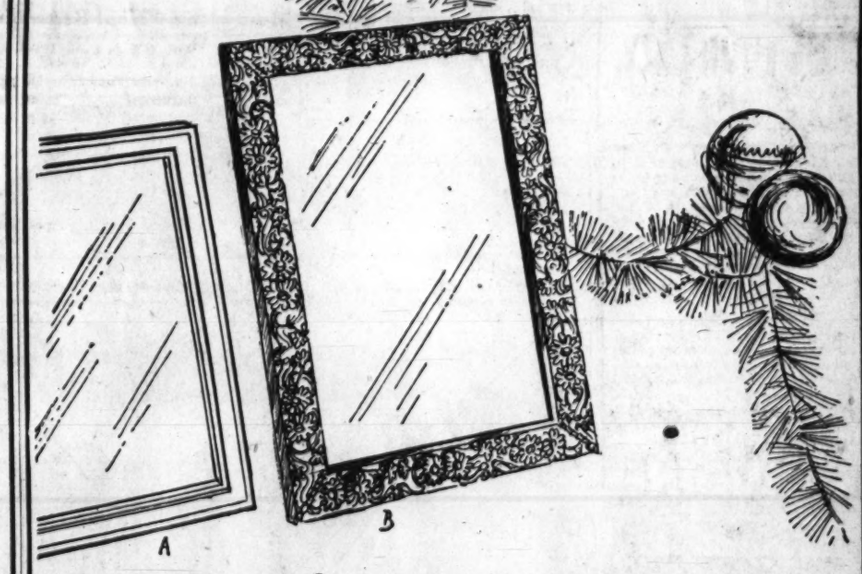
Woodward & Lothrop 1943 Diaries

—practically a Washington institution—are thoughtful "extras" for your Christmas packages. Much interesting information (in addition to what will be written in them)—even helpful notes for blackout observance—Each **15c**

STATIONERY, AISLES 2 AND 4—THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR



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B—Carved design—you may have this in gold or silver as its color. 9x12-inch, 10x3 or 11x14 size..... **$13.50**

STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR

Sewing Basket

Wicker, topped smartly by leather, lined with rayon moire and fitted with scissors, needles, bodkin and thimble. The top may be tan, green or Christmas red—a gift she uses and uses, happily..... **$14**

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR

CHRISTMAS SEALS

Protect Your Home

Federal Works Head Approves Sewer Project

Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Administrator, has approved a $109,000 paving and storm sewer project to connect with Langston Stadium and Armory Stadium dormitory projects, FWA announced yesterday.

The project will include 16,000 square yards of concrete paving, 1000 square yards of sidewalk, and 900 feet of main sewers with catch basins.

Of the $109,000 project, $82,500 is an outright grant to the District of Columbia and $26,500 is a loan. The District government, FWA said, will award the contracts for the job.

For Langston Stadium paving and sewers will be installed on Oklahoma Avenue from Benning Road to C Street Northeast. Paving and sewers for Armory Stadium will be installed on B Street Southeast from Nineteenth to the District Armory.

$35,000 Fines Levied In Gasoline Monopoly

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—Aqua Systems, Inc., and four of its officers were fined a total of $35,000 in Federal Court today after entering no defense pleas to an indictment alleging monopoly of hydraulic gasoline storage and fueling equipment which is used solely by the Army and Navy air forces.

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Capudine quickly relieves the headache and what is also important gently soothes the nervous upset due to the headache—helps you to be calm. Next time use Capudine, 10c, 30c, 60c. Use only as directed.

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Nutrition authorities like GRO-PUP because this well-established dog food provides every known mineral and vitamin grown dogs and puppies must have for growth and vigor. Dogs like it because it tastes so good! Owners say that at last they've found the dog food experts and dogs agree on—Kellogg's GRO-PUP!

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GRO-PUP DOG FOOD

Postlude

Russian-American Pianist Fails to Please, Shows Lack of Initiative in Concert Here

By Ray C. B. Brown

Howard University school of music presents Ray Lev in a piano recital on Wednesday night in Andrew Rankin Chapel. Program: Concerto in D minor (Vivaldi-Bach), Three Intermezzi, Op. 117 (Brahms), Sonata in B flat minor (Chopin), Lullabies (Traditional), A Round of English Country-Dance Tunes (Berliner), Reflets dans l'Eau and Prelude in A minor (Debussy).

Beginning its tenth annual concert course, Howard University School of Music presented the Russian-American pianist, Ray Lev, last evening in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Russia's claim upon Miss Lev is that her birthplace was Rostov and that the first year of her life was spent there, but her basic training was American. That training developed both technique and power, and those qualities are predominant in her playing. Only rarely does she disclose a communicative poesy, and when she does, her tone is so persuasive that one wishes she would indulge that mood still more. Urgency, however, seems to be her principal characteristic.

BROWN

Only the slow movement of the Vivaldi-Bach concerto in D minor was played with an eloquent touch. Elsewhere the tone was hard and plangent, and the concerto was projected as though it had been a Busoni transcription of a Bach toccata for organ instead of Bach's version of a violin work. Her most appealing moments were in the three Brahms intermezzi which were treated with tenderness and perception of their lyrical content.

Her reading of Chopin's B flat minor sonata was impetuous in the extreme, with the result that the outlines and proportions of the work were considerably distorted. Great as are the technical demands, this is not a bravura work, but an impassioned poem; not an exercise in virtuosity, but a tragic lament.

Miss Lev's final group was a curious one compounded of naivete and Gallic impressionism. From a collection of lullabies she played eight that reflected the idioms of Spain, Ireland, Russia, Hungary, Poland, Chile, China and the United States. These were followed by Dorothy Berliner's round of four English country dance tunes. Simplicity then gave way to the iridescent complexities of Debussy's "Reflets dans l'Eau" and the prelude from "Pour le Piano."

Nothing can be said in praise of Miss Lev's program, which showed a lack of initiative unfortunately shared by many artists. Students are interested in the standard repertoire, but the average concert-goer, unless I am greatly mistaken, is a little weary of the eternal round, and would like to hear more of the vast unperformed literature.

Cossack Chorus Scores

C. C. Cappel presents General Platov's Don Cossack Chorus in a program of liturgical music, folk ballads, Cossack battle-songs, songs by Rimski-Korsakov, Moussorgski, etc., and Russian dances.

Appearing in Constitution Hall on their third American tour, the Gen. Platov Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Nicholas Kostrukov, was greeted by a large audience gifted with quick and hearty response.

It is a rare occasion when singers using a strange tongue can evoke full-throated laughter from their listeners. But such was the case last night, when the Don Cossacks sang their rollicking folk-songs, or shouted and whistled their Cossack battle-cries. The interplay between audience and performers was heightened as the program progressed and ended on a plane of great heartiness.

The program ranged from liturgical music sung with fervor and conveying a feeling of authenticity, through typical Russian Cossack songs, to the wild rhythmic dances of that country. Throughout, Kostrukov, who possesses an unusually beautiful and expressive technique, directed ably and surely.

Time and again the group's singing brought down the house, and perhaps nowhere more enthusiastically than with their practical transformation of the popular "Dark Eyes." Here in particular the chorus exhibited their uncanny ability to create an orchestral effect and quality. N. F.

Writer Risks Life in Air Fight, Then Malaria Slaps Him Down

Editor's Note: J. Norman Lodge reports from the South Pacific that he is immobilized for at least two weeks with malarial fever. He is chagrined about it. And here tells why.)

By J. Norman Lodge

Associated Press Staff Writer

Advanced Bomber Base, South Pacific (Delayed).—After 21 days in Guadalcanal's front line foxholes, after being sniped at, ducking trench mortar bursts, surviving naval shelling and machinegun strafing, riding thousands of miles in planes over hostile seas and lands, the hospital, at long last, got me.

Fed up with foxhole life under constant rainfall and bodily misery, without finding too many items of news interest, I chiseled a ride in a B-17, reconnaissance bent over the shortlands, Bougainville and the Russell Islands.

The ride up to the Japanese-held islands was uneventful. We completed our mission and lazily turned for home, when out of the clouds to our right we spotted a four-engined Jap flying boat. He had no friendly intentions, nor did we.

Our pilot, Lieut. Robert Smith, of Honolulu, prepared to give battle.

Peeling off in a left slip turn, he brought the huge flying fortress up under the flying boat and our side gunner let loose a burst of .50 caliber. Tracers showed us to be on the target, but as we shot by, the flying boat banked and got on our tail.

Smith banked again, overtook the flying boat and for a minute we flew side by side. We fired. They fired. Again we saw our tracers entering the Jap but he continued along with us. Again bullets entered the long fuselage of the B-17 and again we and they were separated.

Smith made one more run. We poured more lead into the boat and then ducked into a convenient cloud.

Chaos Threatens Italy, OWI Chief Declares

Increasing chaos and disintegration in Italy were predicted yesterday by Elmer Davis, the director of the Office of War Information. He added, however, that open revolt was not to be expected.

Speaking at a press conference, Davis said also that French ships left afloat after the attempted self destruction of the fleet at Toulon might have been made inactive for some time to come by damage to their machinery.

In addition, he told reporters that his office was having nothing to do with the current controversy over the status in North Africa of Admiral Jean Darlan, former Vichy official. OWI was telling the French, he added, that they must unite for their own liberation, and was avoiding discussion of personalities.

No Reports of Conflict

He withheld comment on reports that Darlan had prevented OWI and British broadcasts from stations in North Africa, strategically situated to reach Italy and other European countries. No information was available here to confirm reports of the existence of such a conflict, he said.

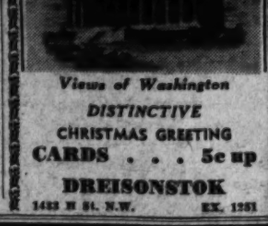
Some OWI news has been transmitted by the Algiers radio, he said, but not through the Morocco radio. The latter, he said, has been broadcasting reports which seemed "open to considerable doubt."

The OWI director went on to say that the facts of what occurred at Pearl Harbor, published last Sunday, and issued by his office, was "the whole story," to the best of his "knowledge and belief." Some of it, he conceded, could have been told earlier.

On the subject of Italy, Davis said he expected that "sabotage, war weariness and disgust" would "do a great deal" to help the Allied cause.

"I have no doubt the Italian people have no enthusiasm for this war or for their allies," he said. "But from all indications there will be no revolt against the Germans. There will very likely be increasing chaos and disintegration in Italy.

"There is no sign of an active group which could organize real resistance, and we are not encouraging it, but we are encouraging the greatest possible passive resistance."



Views of Washington

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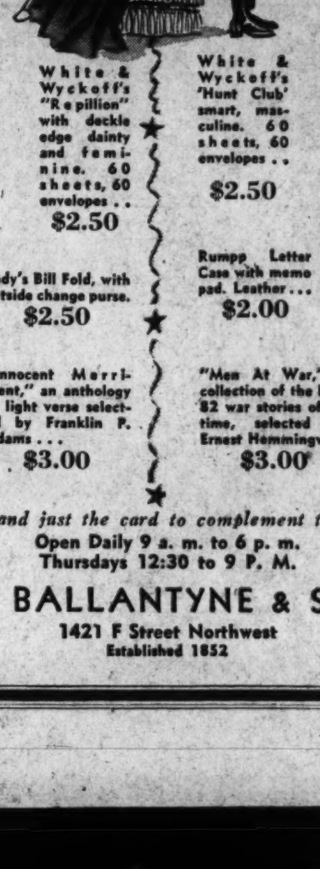

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YOU MAY HAVE TO STAND

In seasons past, it gave us pleasure to provide . . . plenty of trains . . . plenty of berths . . . plenty of seats . . . so that everyone could travel comfortably to family reunions.

But this wartime Christmas it will be a different story. Much of our Pullman and coach equipment that served holiday travel is now busy carrying troops. What remains is not sufficient to accommodate in comfort the crowds that usually climb aboard.

Besides, the cars available must provide for large numbers of service men traveling on leave, perhaps to have their last holiday dinner with the family in a long time.

So, if you plan a trip over the holiday period, chances are there will be neither Pullman nor coach accommodations available. Standing room may be all that is left.

We're genuinely sorry this is the outlook, but these are war days—and the demands of war must come first. To the best of our ability, we shall endeavor to serve those who must travel, with the equipment at hand.

THESE DAYS MAY BE PARTICULARLY HEAVY TRAVEL DAYS

1942 DECEMBER 1943

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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1943 JANUARY 1943

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24	25	26	27	28	29	30

If your trip during the holiday period is necessary, and you cannot get away *before or after* the days shown here, please try to take a train leaving early in the day, if possible.

Please travel light! If you take only one bag aboard there will be more room and comfort for everyone!

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Injured Saved By Sulfa Drugs In New Guinea

By Dean Schedler
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 8 (Delayed).—Doctors working in field hospitals on this front say that no longer do soldiers hope that if they must stop a bullet they can be killed outright.

This report wac brought back by Capt. Philip North of Fort Worth, Tex., a young infantry officer attached to this advanced press relations unit.

North explained that the doctors are finding a majority of the wounded easily saved by the use of sulfa drugs.

Surgeons told North that casualties receiving their first treatment as long as 24 hours after they had been hit still had uninfected, fresh-looking wounds as a result of using sulfanilamide. Soldiers swallow the drug in tablets and carry a supply which they can sprinkle on their wounds immediately.

North returned from the front to this base by airplane across the Owen Stanley Mountains. A wounded soldier aboard was making his first plane trip and asked to see the Owen Stanleys from the air, since he had been looking at them for weeks from the mud.

"I held him to the window to look," North said. "Watching the clouds and jagged peaks rush past the boy seemed to forget the wound. He told me 'this ride should last longer; these mountains are so breath-taking.'"

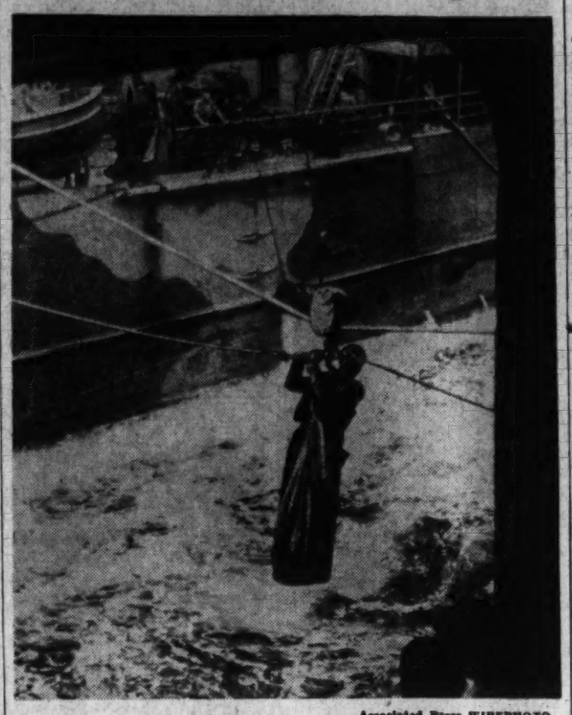
The infantry officer said that Americans have been fighting hard for every inch gained, but he said the morale of officers and men was high. He said all were confident that victory is near.

He said he watched one general elicit grins from his men as he gave them a pep-talk before they moved into battle. The general told him afterward that of all the men he had talked to, he could recall only two who failed to grin back.

Typical, he said, was one sergeant, who all in the same day was made a second lieutenant, went into action and was wounded.

His only comment was, "they sure initiated me fast."

Flier Returns on a Rope



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AFTER 60 HOURS ADRIFT—Lieut. Comdr. J. T. Blackburn, a United States Navy flier, of Washington, who spent more than 60 hours adrift in a seatpack boat after a mishap during the recent operations off North Africa, is transferred from the ship which picked him up (left) to his own carrier. (Photo from United States Navy)

D. C. Flier Was Adrift 2½ Days

A piece of chewing gum and chamois skin lining of his flier's helmet were the only "food" of Lieut. Comdr. John Thomas Blackburn of Chevy Chase as he floated 60 hours in a rubber boat off Africa after his plane was forced down.

Reached by The Post yesterday at his home, 8502 Loughborough Place, Chevy Chase, Md., the 30-year-old lieutenant commander said he has been home on leave with his wife and children, but was leaving immediately in the hope of getting into active service once more.

"There was nothing in sight but water and more water. I had a piece of chewing gum and a small canteen of water. I saved the water. I hoped to be picked up, but I also had hopes of reaching the African coast.

"I chewed on the lining of my helmet. It wasn't a very tasty diet."

Commander Blackburn was born in Annapolis, Md. He attended Severn Preparatory School at Annapolis and was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1933. His father, Capt. Paul P. Blackburn, is director of Naval Reserve for the Third Naval District, New York.

The Navy disclosed another part of the story, saying that when rescued from the sea Blackburn told his rescuers that he had been proceeding at about one knot an hour and had expected to reach land in about three more days.

The circumstances in which he was forced to take to his rubber boat were not disclosed.

James Ellis Dies at 73

Ghent, Ky., Dec. 9 (AP).—James Tandy Ellis, 73, writer and former adjutant general of Kentucky under three Governors, died today following a heart attack.

Suicide Squad Unlocked Africa By Going Through 'Keyhole'

By the Associated Press

Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 9.—The "keyhole" to the second A. E. F.'s daring invasion of Africa was a narrow river in French Morocco—and a "suicide" unit of Navy volunteers was the key that opened the door, a 20-year-old sailor disclosed upon his return to the United States.

"It was a voluntary job, but, to tell the truth, it was a suicide squad," Kenneth E. Probst of Williamsport wrote friends here from New England, where he is spending his leave.

"Our objective was to go up and take an airport. It was 12 miles up the river. We never expected to come out alive, for once we started up the river we couldn't turn back.

"Boy, you don't know what a feeling you get when things begin to pop. It took about three minutes for me to get in the groove. I had a 20-millimeter gun to fire plus my .45 I had on me. In simple language it was hell.

"If we didn't get up that river, you would not have your second front today. From the time we started we were under constant firing from batteries on the shore. I tell you I am a mighty lucky fellow, thank God."

Probst enlisted in August.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon tomorrow.

Committees: Military Affairs Subcommittee, open, on technology.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Merchant Marine, open, GAO's report on Tampa Shipbuilding Corporation; Insular Affairs, open, on pay for Puerto Rico legislators; Ways and Means, executive.

YESTERDAY

Neither House in session.

Insurance Claims In Boston Fire To Total 3 Millions

Boston, Dec. 9 (AP).—The possibility that insurance claims for victims of the Cocoanut Grove Night Club holocaust November 28 might aggregate more than 3 million dollars was predicted today in insurance circles.

Death claims in excess of $1,500,000 already have been filed on more than 250 life insurance policies, said Frank P. Bobst, president of the Life Managers Association.

The death toll was close to 500 and more than 100 other persons suffered burns or injuries.

No Holiday New Year's For War Workers

War workers will start the New Year by reporting as usual on their jobs despite how they celebrated New Year's Eve.

In announcing that January 1, 1943, would not be a holiday, Donald Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, said, "New Year's Day should not cause a break in the steady flow of production. We can best start the New Year by staying on the job and getting out a regular work day's production of war goods."

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CHUKKA BOOT -- *fleece-pile lined shoe for outdoor wear in rich brown antique leather. Recommended for civilian or military use.* $9.50

WOOL HOSE--*Imported and domestic. Large selection of wool & lisle hose for military wear.* 65¢ to $2.50

LACE EVERETT--*in wine capeskin, full sheepskin lined; rawhide lace.* $3.30

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25 YEARS OLD
Mild and mellow and an exceptional buy for the Holidays. Guaranteed 25 years old by certificate on back label. Buy now while the supply is available. 84 proof.
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$2.69 Fifth

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(128 oz.—5 Bottles)
Imported Queen Anne OR HUDSON BAY SCOTCH
A timely and excellent gift suggestion for the Holidays. Gift wrapped, your card enclosed, delivery service. 2 Bottles or more.
Choice
$18.95 Full Gal.

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FRUIT INDUSTRIES CALIFORNIA WINES
Port, Sherry, Tokay Etc. 19% by Vol.
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GINZANO-SWEET
World's finest Vermouths. 15 to 18% by volume.
$1.99 26 Oz. Bottle

ROMA CHIANTI
California Wines
Wicker Bottles
12% by Vol.
99c QUART

SPANISH SHERRIES!
Imported to Sell for $2.00 Fifth
"JOSE RAMIREZ"
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SIESTA Pale, Dry and Nutty, a splendid sherry to serve in place of cocktails.
LOLITA FULL RICH & MELLOW. A grand dessert sherry, fine with fruit cake and general use. 20% by vol.
4 bottles $5
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KENTUCKY BOURBON
6 YEARS OLD
We are proud to recommend this fine OLD FASHION SOUR MASH WHISKEY as the finest of all Kentucky Bourbons. Sold on a quality basis and with a money back guarantee.
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SILVER LABEL
Kentucky Bourbon
Produced and Bottled at Owensboro, Ky. Rich tasting Bourbon of the finest quality. 86 Proof.
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USHER'S
EXTRA QUALITY
GREEN STRIPE SCOTCH
Produced and bottled by J. & G. Stewart, Edinburgh, Scotland. 86 proof
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COLCOMBET VERMOUTH
Dry or Sweet
20%
Note: Colcombet Vermouths are made from choice California wines and Imported Herbs. The heart of a good cocktail.
$1.29 30 oz. Bottle

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IMPORTED
PUERTO RICAN RUM HATO
(Gold or White)
Delicious all purpose Rum, fine for cocktails and general use thruout the Holidays. 86 Proof.
Special
$1.99 Fifth

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COLCOMBET WINES
CALIFORNIA BOTTLED
Select American Vintage Wines from California's finest Vineyards
Private Cellar Red Burgundy, 1936
Pinot Noir Red Burgundy, '35 Heavy, Rich
Chablis, 1938 White Burgundy
Cabernet, 1935 Red Claret
Sauterne, 1936 White Medium
Moselle, 1940 Medium Fruity
Reisling, 1936 Light Dry
Hock, 1936 Light Dry
CHOICE $1.19 Fifth
$12.95 Case
—12% by Vol.

Imported
FRED L. MYERS'S JAMAICA RUM
(Kingston Slub)
Heavy dark sugar wharf Rum of the finest quality. Splendid for Planters Punch and other Rum mixtures. 97 proof.
$3.39 Fifth
$32.95 CASE

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Dimple Scotch
"Peter Dawson" is justly famous for its perfect balance—Neither too light nor too heavy — MILD and MELLOW. 86 proof.
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IMPORTED FRENCH VINTAGE WINES
MEDOC, MARGAUX
1928 RED CLARET
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1928 RED BURGUNDY
SAUTERNE, GRAVES
BARSAC 1928 WHITE
Choice fine table wines to complement your Holiday Dining. 12% by volume.
$19.75 Case
$1.69 Fifth

President's U. S. Job Data Hit by Byrd

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia said yesterday he believed that President Roosevelt was not in possession of "the true facts" when he asserted that nearly 60 per cent of the civilian employes of the Federal Government are working at war production jobs.

The Virginian, chairman of the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, declared in a statement that "it is always confusing to speak in terms of percentages." He added that the committee now is obtaining direct information as to the Federal employes engaged in actual war construction work and in clerical and other activities.

"I am of the mipression," Byrd said, "that these definite figures will show a somewhat different picture than the percentage figures quoted by the President. Even the total of Civil Service employes as given by the President is not up to date.

"When the President says the various agencies of the Government in and out of Washington are not over-staffed, I can only reach the conclusion that his subordinates, who should have known better, have not given him the true facts."

While Mr. Roosevelt, in a press conference Tuesday, said the Government had about 2,500,000 civilian employes, Byrd declared official statistics at his disposal showed there were more than 2,700,000 last August 31.

On that same date, Byrd added, there were some 285,000 civilian employes in Washington of whom only 21,861, or 7.7 per cent, were classified as mechanical workers. He said he had no doubt the total in the capital now stands at 300,000 or more.

The joint economy group will hold an executive session today to discuss the National Youth Administration and the Farm Security Administration. Byrd said he favored abolition of both agencies.

The 'Little Guy' Gets a Present

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AMENDS—Linda Peterson, a little girl who celebrated her second birthday anniversary on December 7 in New York, holds a $50 war bond which she received from the motion picture industry as amends for calling her a "little guy" in an "Avenge Pearl Harbor" poster. The poster, which pictured Linda at 10 months, referred to her as a boy

President Expects to Resist All Efforts To Kill National Youth Administration

By Edward Jamieson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Another battle over the long controversial National Youth Administration between Congress and the Administration appeared in the making yesterday.

The sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee which handles NYA funds, has voted tentatively to force liquidation of the New Deal agency at the end of this fiscal year if such action is not taken voluntarily by President Roosevelt, a member of the committee disclosed.

Although the President last week ordered liquidation of the old Works Projects Administration, it was considered almost certain that he would resist efforts to abolish the NYA. He successfully withstood an attack upon the agency last summer on the ground that the NYA was being converted to an industrial training program for youths needed in the war industries of the Nation.

A check of the NYA records today disclosed that the conversion has been completed and there no longer exists any general educational assistance program for high school and college students as provided for in the prewar setup.

From a peak total of 470,523 students and other youths on the NYA rolls in February, 1941, the number getting aid has been reduced to 53,803, records showed. All of them are receiving specialized training to fit them for places in war industries, officials declared.

A break-down of the training program last month disclosed the following number in each type of industrial training:

Machine shops, 16,736; aircraft sheet metal, 1150; other sheet metal work, 6756; arc welding, 9656; gas welding, 1560; aircraft welding, 374; foundry work, 788; forge, 227; radio, 4234; electrical work, 262; automotive mechanics, 1349; aircraft mechanics, 1438; pattern making, 345; joinery, 178; aircraft woodworking, 680; general woodworking, 1847; industrial sewing, 3450; mechanical drafting, 451; clerical activities, 1554, and others, 84.

Officials of the NYA said that they follow specific recommendations from the War Manpower Commission in the allocation of students to the various types of training. As a result, they explained, the number in the various groups changes from time to time as the needs are revised by the commission.

Jap Boy Scouts Guarded Old Glory In Coast Riot

Manzanar, Calif., Dec. 9 (AP).—Fourteen heroic Japanese-American Boy Scouts defied a mob of pro-Axis sympathizers attempting to seize American Flag during a fatal riot at the Manzanar relocation center last Sunday, Ralph P. Merritt, center director, related today.

One man was killed and eight injured when soldiers fired into the rioters after repeated warnings to stop advancing were ignored. The rioters were attempting to celebrate the Pearl Harbor anniversary.

Merritt said the administration building flagpole was near the area where the mob formed.

"One of the pro-Axis sympathizers," he continued, "started for the flagpole to haul down the flag. The Boy Scouts surrounded the base of the flagpole. They had armed themselves with stones the size of baseballs. They defied the agitators or the whole mob to touch the flag. And the flag was not hauled down."

Prisoner Exchange Reported by Tokyo To Be Under Way

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Dec. 9 (AP).—The American and Japanese governments are continuing negotiations for the exchange of more of their ...ationals, Tomokazu Hori, Japanese government spokesman, said today, according to a Transocean agency dispatch from Tokyo.

Hori added that no details as to the time and place of the proposed exchange could be announced.

[This story was in contradiction to reports from Chungking. Foreign quarters there said the Japanese were against further exchange of Allied nationals for their own people, because the already repatriated Japanese had impaired morale with stories of America's war production.—Editor's note.]

Gamaski, Indicted in Kidnaping Of Bride, Faces Trial Jan. 5

Jon P. Gamaski, 29, who was indicted November 23 on a charge of kidnapping a 21-year-old State Department secretary, has been freed on his promise to appear for arraignment in District Court January 5, it was learned yesterday.

Accused of forcing the girl at the point of a gun to accompany him to Bel Air, Md., and become his wife on November 19, Gamaski, a shoe salesman of Reading, Pa., was arrested in Philadelphia a week later.

In default of payment of a $2500 bond, he was committed to jail, but at a removal hearing next day before United States Commissioner Norman J. Griffin there, the cash bond was voided. In place of bond, Gamaski acknowledged himself indebted to the Government in the sum of $1000 if he failed to appear here to answer the indictment.

Gamaski's alleged victim was identified as Peggy Anne Kelly, 2025 I Street Northwest, who reported to authorities that Gamaski had accosted her in the street near the State Department and forced her into a car. At Bel Air, it was said, Gamaski kept his hand on the gun in his pocket throughout the marriage ceremony.

Gamaski denied the charge at the hearing in Philadelphia.

WLB Still Awaiting Ward's Answer To Contract Order

The War Labor Board yesterday was awaiting an answer from Montgomery Ward Co. which on Tuesday night was given a specific order to sign a union contract with check-off and maintenance of membership provisions.

Employer members of WLB condemned Ward's at an angry hearing which was followed by an order to sign the contract forthwith. Having challenged the legality of the WLB order and questioned the authority of the board or President Roosevelt to enforce obedience, the Ward spokesman left town before the order was promulgated.

Unless Ward's has complied by tomorrow, the WLB is expected to refer the matter to the White House for enforcement.

'Unwelcome' Label Seen for Niebuhr

Buenos Aires, Dec. 9 (AP).—The newspaper Critica said today that the Foreign Office would declare Capt. Deitrich Niebuhr, German naval attache, persona non grata, because Germany has refused to waive his diplomatic immunity so he could be tried on an espionage charge.

Niebuhr was implicated in espionage charges by the confession of John Jacob Happ, 1 of 6 German spy defendants now on trial.

Nazi Soldiers Radios In Norway Are Seized

London (Thursday), Dec. 10 (AP).—A Reuters Stockholm dispatch said today that the Nazi Gestapo in Norway had ordered the seizure of all radio sets belonging to German soldiers and officers up to a captain's rank because the troops were said to have persisted in listening to BBC broadcasts of war news.

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MILLIONS OF MOTHERS relieve distress of colds this double-action way because it's so effective—so easy! Just rub throat, chest, and back with good old Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.
Instantly VapoRub goes to work—2 ways at once, as illustrated above—to relieve coughing spasms, help clear congestion in upper bronchial tubes, and invite comforting sleep. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone. When a cold strikes, try time-tested Vicks VapoRub.

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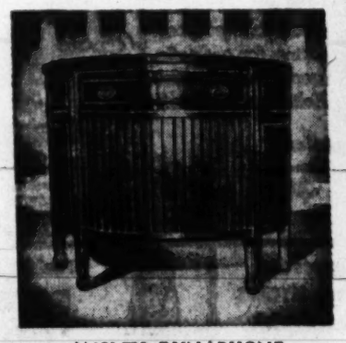
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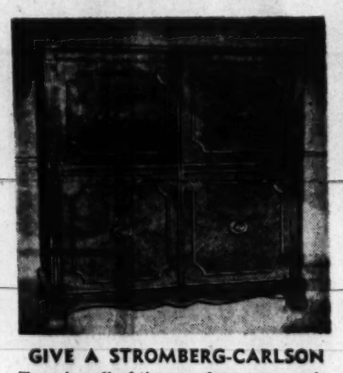
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Give Old Gold!
LOWEST IN NICOTINE
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As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brands of cigarettes—made for Reader's Digest
WHEN READER'S DIGEST published its recent report of cigarette tests, it was not trying to boost the sales of Old Gold, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 leading cigarettes tested.
On two counts, however—in throat-irritating tars and resins and in nicotine content—*the smoke of Old Gold was reported lowest!* These tests impressed many readers. Both before and since the publication of this report, many thousands of smokers have changed to Old Gold. This Christmas, give Old Golds to your family and friends, your soldiers, sailors and marines.
2 Beautiful Christmas Packages of Old Gold Cigarettes
Take your choice! There's the colorful Old Gold Christmas carton, with 10 packs of 20 Old Golds—200 all told. And the richly embossed Old Gold Treasure Book, holding 2 flat 50's (100 Old Golds). Either way, it means *more* smoking pleasure for your friends.
ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER WJSV—8 P.M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

Pacific Council Plans to Aid Freed Peoples

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt and the Pacific War Council developed yesterday a program to provide food and other civilian aid to the peoples of Axis-conquered countries to speed victory and postwar rehabilitation.

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, and Walter Nash, New Zealand's minister, said this discussion headlined a broad survey of all types of war questions, including the status of Admiral Darlan in North Africa, the supply needs of China, and battle problems.

As Nash explained it, the United States already has appointed a director for foreign relief and rehabilitation, Herbert H. Lehman, and it was regarded as a good idea that the other United Nations appoint similar representatives to work with him.

In some countries, possibly including Italy, Nash said, the prospect of "the hungry people getting their hunger satisfied by us" may spur their submission. In other territories, such as North Africa, he added, the provision of supplies is necessary for the humanitarian benefit of people who have escaped the Axis yoke.

"We talked of the necessity, without interfering with the drive toward victory, of planning postwar relief and rehabilitation, with all of the width of meaning that can be given to the word rehabilitation," Nash observed.

Nash, whom Lord Halifax described as council spokesman, also said Mr. Roosevelt gave the group "a full explanation of the political situation which has arisen in North Africa," referring to the conflicting claims of Admiral Darlan, General De Gaulle and others.

"I was quite happy about it," Nash said.

Nash suggested that the principles of the Atlantic Charter be applied as far as possible all over the world rather than having a separate Pacific Charter. This matter, he said, did not come up at the council meeting and he commented upon it only in reply to a reporter's questions.

Soviet Women Like Those of U. S., Mrs. Litvinov Says

New York, Dec. 9.—Russian and American women are akin in that they both know what work means and what trouble is, Mrs. Ivy Litvinov, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, said today at a reception held in her honor at the Town Hall Club here, as a part of the "Salute to Russian Women Week" phase of "Thanks to Russia Month," being sponsored by Russian War Relief, Inc.

"I wish I could tell my friends in the Soviet Union, where I have not only friends but my daughter, that I stood in a room with 100, 200 American women, and that something told me as I looked into your faces that every one of you knows what work means, what trouble means," said the English-born Russian leader.

Patterson Urges 48-Hr. Work Week

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson last night called for an overall 48-hour work week in industry to back up approximately six million men now serving in the Army and Navy.

"The average work week in all manufacturing industries," war and nonwar, is only 42.8 hours," the Undersecretary stated in an article for the Army and Navy Journal.

"If we could raise that overall average to 48 hours, we could get the same volume of production with 1,500,000 fewer factory employes."

Few Ships Sunk by Axis U-Boats Off Cuba Since Invasion of Africa, Batista Says

Agents of Spy Rings Punished, Visiting President Tells Press

President Batista of Cuba told a press conference yesterday that Axis submarine sinkings in Cuban waters had been practically eliminated since the opening of the North African campaign.

The Cuban President, here on a state visit as the guest of President Roosevelt, received the Washington press corps at the Blair House, official Government guest residence.

He also declared in response to questions that Axis spy rings had been discovered in Cuba and the agents punished.

"All those found guilty in the future also will be punished," President Batista added.

He said that he was very satisfied with the progress made so far by an economic mission now in Washington discussing disposition of the 1943 Cuban sugar crop. He said, however, that no details of the conversations could be given now.

Answering another query he asserted that it would always be necessary for Cuba to sell its sugar, although at present the Island Republic has sufficient storage space to handle the coming crop.

The President parried a question about the attitude of the Cuban people toward those American republics which have not carried out the Rio De Janeiro resolution for severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis.

After the question was translated for him, President Batista smilingly said he did not know the motive of the questioner.

Toasts Are Exchanged

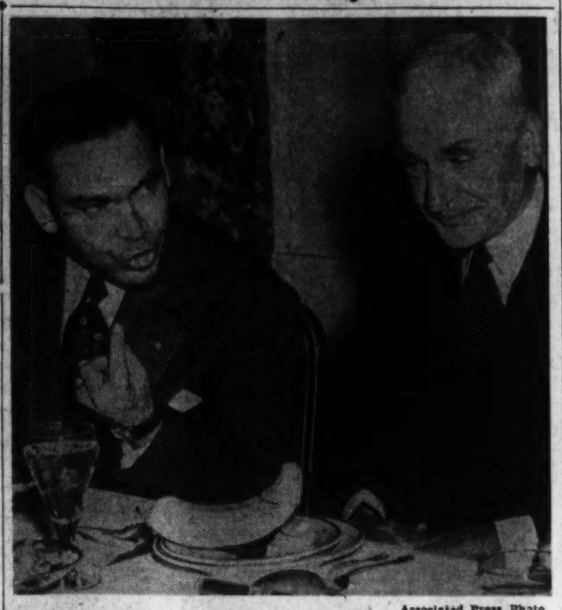
The White House disclosed today that President Roosevelt recalled his refusal of military intervention in the 1933 Cuban revolution as an exemplification of the good neighbor policy in a toast to the victor of the revolt, Fulgencio Batista, at a formal dinner Tuesday night.

Mr. Roosevelt drank to the health of President Batista after telling of the events of 1933.

The President recalled that when bloodshed broke out in the Island republic, meetings were held here at which he was urged to land troops and restore order, but he refused and gave real proof of the good neighbor policy.

Batista, then a sergeant in the Cuban army, came out of that revolution a major general.

President Batista responded with a brief toast to Mr. Roosevelt.



Associated Press Photo

BATISTA ILLUSTRATES—Cuban President Flugencio Batista (left), with an animated gesture, explains an idea to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. They are pictured at a luncheon given yesterday in Batista's honor by the governing board of the Pan American Union

Wage Increase For Meat Packers Is Recommended

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Recommendation for a 5½-cents-an-hour increase for 64,250 maintenance and production employes of the "Big Four" packing companies of Chicago was made yesterday by the majority of a five-man panel of the National War Labor Board. The increase, if approved by WLB, will be retroactive to June 1 last.

An open hearing on the panel's recommendation will be held by the entire board today, with representatives of the "Big Four"—Armour & Co., Swift & Co., Wilson & Co., and the Cudahy Packing Co.—and of the three unions involved, presenting their cases.

The majority report, signed by four of the five members of the panel—one representing the public and three representing the unions—recommended the increase "to restore the traditional relationship" between rates paid by the packing houses and those in the steel industry.

Naval Depot Case In Good Hands, U. S. Official Says

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP).—United States Commissioner Sidney E. Friedman, who last week charged that the FBI had been "hamstrung" in an investigation of fraud involving the new Mechanicsburg (Pa.) Naval Depot, believes the case "is now in competent hands and we are going to have the action I sought."

Friedman made the comment after appearing before a Federal Grand Jury which began a study of the fraud allegations yesterday.

The commissioner had said that there was "a solid basis in fact" in reports of a one-million-dollar shortage of equipment and materials at the 40-million-dollar installations, built by civilian contractors.

Justice Department officials in Washington denied that the FBI inquiry had been impeded. Instead, they said, preliminary investigation had shown the case to be of such importance that it was turned over to the department's war frauds unit.

Marian Anderson To Sing Here Jan. 7

New York, Dec. 9 (AP).—S. Hurok, manager for Marian Anderson, said today that arrangements had been completed for the Negro contralto to sing at a benefit concert for United China Relief in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., on January 7.

Wash face with soap and water before shaving. Lather or rub in cream 2-3 minutes to soften beard—step No. 1 in the Marlin Blade Conservation Plan. Make your MARLIN BLADES *last longer!*

Leaders Move Toward Unity Of Canadian, U. S. Churches

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Dec. 9.—A far-reaching step toward some form of Christian unity between American and Canadian churches—the creation of a North American Council of Churches of Christ—was considered today by seven Protestant interdenominational groups.

The council would embrace more than a score of leading denominations in the two countries, said leaders of the groups, which included: The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, the Home Missions Council of North America, the International Council of Religious Education, the Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada, the United Council of Church Women and the United Stewardship Council.

The seven agencies in session will act on the proposal tonight and, if approved, it then will be submitted to cooperating denominations for ratification.

OPA to Issue Extra Ration of Occupational Gas

The Office of Price Administration acted yesterday to assure Eastern motorists their necessary "occupational mileage" despite the recent reduction in the value of their "A" coupons from 4 to 3 gallons.

An OPA ruling made holders of the basic "A" coupon in States where it is worth only 3 gallons eligible for supplemental rations if they prove need for more than 90 miles of occupational driving a month. Previously holders of "A" books were required to use 150 miles a month of their mileage for occupational purposes before they became eligible for supplemental rations.

The new amendment does not make any reduction in the 90 miles a month of "necessary family driving" deemed to be available in the "A" books.

Dear Santa Claus
I WANT NATIONALLY ADVERTISED *ARROW SHIRTS*
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Buy them by the Dozen at
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS
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The preferred Scotch both for Holiday Giving and Hospitality
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Post Want Ads Bring Results

For Greater Happiness in the Home

CAPEHART
"Early Georgian," $645
This fine instrument embodies all the important Capehart features: FM radio—the famous turn-over record mechanism, which plays 20 records on both sides.
At Present, Immediate Delivery
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street N.W.
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QUINTUPLETS relieve coughing of CHEST COLDS this good old reliable way!

Whenever the Dionne Quintuplets catch cold—their chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve coughing and tight sore aching chest muscles due to colds—it actually helps break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract, nose and throat.

Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a *modern counter-irritant.* Since it's used on the famous "Quints"—you can be sure it's just about the BEST cold relief you can buy!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild, Regular and Extra Strength.

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Did You Place Your FALSE TEETH In a Glass Last Night?

Thousands do and wonder why their dentures remain dull and stained—why they suffer with clinging denture breath. They fail to realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent—but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing!

Simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your dentures—now they sparkle, are really clean and look like the day your dentist said, "There, they look natural!" Try Stera-Kleen—lasts long—costs only 30¢. At druggists.

Stera-Kleen

Give Meaning to your Holiday Toasts

This year at holiday time, America will toast the future ...with high resolve for the year ahead...with high hopes for the brighter outlook that 1943 may bring.

Let's give solid meaning to those toasts. Head every holiday buying list with WAR BONDS AND STAMPS.

Golden Wedding
5 GREAT WHISKIES 'WEDDED' INTO ONE
A blend of straight whiskies, 86 proof. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are 5 years or more old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

Boys' 'Beacon' Blanket Robes
$3.99

Here's a gift to delight any boy's Christmas morning and one that will serve him well. These warm cotton Beacon Blanket Robes have been popular a long, long time and they're still tops for cold mornings. They come in sizes 6 to 18.

OTHER GIFT ITEMS FOR BOYS . . as shown
- Plaid cotton flannel Shirts $1.29
- Cotton flannel Pajamas... $1.29
- Ties in Gift Box..... 39c
- Pioneer Belt with initialed buckle $1.00
- Long sleeve, striped cotton Sweaters $1.19
- Jr. size Suspenders, in Gift Box.. 59c
- Military style Cap..... $1.00

TWEEDUROY JACKETS . . . $5.75

Hockmeyer Tweeduroy for boys can really take a beating. The Jacket is lined with warm plaid, 50% wool and 50% rayon. It's a zip front style and comes in brown, blue-grey. Sizes 6 to 18.

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—The Slacks, in brown, blue-grey, come in ages from 12 to 21 or waist size 25 to 32..... $4.95

—Junior sizes 6 to 12..... $3.89

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A coat every young fellow wants. Three-button single breasted styles beautifully tailored. We have a smart collection to select from—in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Every garment labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 22 or 38 chest.

FINE COVERT SLACKS . . .
—They come in shades of brown, tan and blue. They're 60% virgin wool, 40% reused wool. Waist sizes 25 to 32, or age sizes 12 to 20— $7.95

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(Published every day in the year.)

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, December 10, 1942

Still They Come

The Japanese at Guadalcanal appear to be engaged in an endless repetition of the story of the cat who came back. Having been dislodged from the airfield at Guadalcanal on August 7, the Japanese have never shown any disposition to accept that defeat as final. Again and again they have assembled great armadas whose purpose it has been to regain the ground they lost in the Solomons. Each time they have suffered heavy losses. But last week they made a new attempt. On December 3 our reconnaissance planes sighted a force of about 10 Japanese cruisers and destroyers 150 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. Soon after, American dive-bombers and torpedo planes moved in on the enemy, and before they turned back to their home bases, hits had been scored on four of the warships with one of them almost certainly sunk. In addition, 10 Japanese float-type planes were shot down during the engagement.

In all, Japan has now lost 52 warships and transports and an additional 79 other vessels have been damaged since the Battle of the Solomons began, besides 626 enemy planes which our forces have destroyed in that continuous encounter. The attempt to retake the southern Solomons has been, by all odds, the costliest venture ever undertaken by the Japanese. But still they come.

Architect Of Industry

Albert Kahn, the noted industrial architect who died the other day, once said that architecture is 90 per cent business and 10 per cent art. It is a definition with which most architects will doubtless agree. Yet it omits the element of genius, and it was sheer creative genius that distinguished Albert Kahn and made him the world's foremost factory designer. He was the first to make large-scale use of the "all-under-one-roof" concept of factory construction, and he was also the first to develop this idea into "all-on-one-floor" design. These are by no means the only "firsts" to his credit, but they are enough to assure him lasting fame as one of the most influential architects of modern times. For his designs, once considered revolutionary but now accepted throughout industry, helped make possible mass production innovations from which the entire world has profited.

Among his most recent creations was Ford's huge Willow Run bomber plant. But he designed literally thousands of buildings for the automobile, aircraft and other industries. Moreover, he designed upward of 500 factories in 25 cities of the Soviet Union. Quite obviously, therefore, his contribution to the Allied war effort has been great indeed. Last June the American Institute of Architects recognized this by awarding him a medal, the first of its kind in the history of the institute. Long honored in his profession, he was relatively unknown to the general public. As to few men, however, it was given to him to exert striking influence on the material development of the world about us.

Common Note

It is, we trust, an augury of impressive naval and military success in the year ahead that so many of our admirals and generals have recently gone out of their way to stress either the existence of or the need for cooperation in thought and action. The Commander in Chief himself has headed up this flowering of conviction in a letter to the *Army and Navy Journal*. And among others whose sentiments in the matter have been presented publicly within the past day or two have been Admiral King, Admiral Nimitz, Vice Admiral Halsey, Lieutenant General Somervell and Lieutenant General Emmons, who commands the Hawaiian Department.

All the statements made sense, but the one that held our attention was Admiral Halsey's, broadcast the other night on the "Army Hour" program by a colonel who had just returned from the South Pacific. At a recent meeting attended by numerous Navy and Army officers the admiral had this to say: "I don't want anybody to be even thinking in terms of Army, Navy or Marines. We are doing this job together. Gentlemen, we are the South Pacific Fighting Force. Every man must understand it—and every blankety blank so and so will understand it, if I have to take off all uniforms, issue overalls, and imprint the insignia, South Pacific Fighting Force, on the seat of the pants!"

That, in our opinion, is the statement to end all statements on the need for fighting cooperation. Lack of cooperation hitherto—and it has only been spotty—has been due to various reasons. One of them, undoubtedly, is the separation of command in the Pacific Ocean, a separation which seemed to affect personnel all the way down the line. Then there is the traditional rivalry in our armed services. What in all likelihood Admiral Halsey had in mind was the professional jealousies which left the Marines in the early days of Guadalcanal with the minimum of cooperation. This absence of pulling together was bad enough to warrant the punch in the Halsey warning. Every one of us—in and out of the services—is engaged in a life-and-death struggle with Japo-Hitlerism. And the greatest glory will come not from individual achievement but from selfless cooperation in the common cause.

Hi-Ho, Silver

At a time when representative government is on trial, it behooves Americans to do all in their power to sustain the prestige of Congress. In this struggle the least they can expect is that members of Congress will so conduct themselves as to give them aid and comfort. Yet one of the oddest as well as one of the most troublous signs of these portentous times is that some members of the Senate—and, by tacit acquiescence, the rest—have enlisted on the side of the enemies of our institutions. What other construction can be attached to acts within the legislature itself which hold the legislature up to ridicule in the eyes both of the American people and of our enemies?

Such an act took place on Tuesday. The Senate had to sit through a filibuster conducted by Senator McCarran of Nevada. All day the Senator kept "the greatest deliberative assembly in the world" in helpless servitude while he read page after page of irrelevant testimony which the editor and publisher of this newspaper gave in 1931 when he was governor of the Federal Reserve System. That testimony was intended for a most constructive purpose in 1931. To see it misused in 1942 as fuel for a destructive gabfest will be just as painful to our readers as it is to ourselves. In vain Senator Maloney of Connecticut sought to break up the Nevadan's recitation. Senator McCarran stayed on his feet unabashed, and only resigned the floor for the motion to consider executive business. When the Senate meets again on Friday, he threatens to continue the filibuster.

Nor will the reason for Senator McCarran's filibuster soften the impact of this disheartening spectacle, as it did, say, of the elder La Follette's. No principle of heart or mind was involved in his wordy exhibition. He was an Horatio standing guard on a bridge erected by the most obstinate vested interest in Congress, namely, the silver bloc. He was seeking to prevent discussion or vote on a bill to authorize the use for war purposes of silver held or owned by the United States. We have applauded this bill. The reason is that all that we have and are must be thrown into what President Roosevelt has rightly called the "survival war." Senator McCarran, however, would protect a draft dodger. That is to say, he would defer silver from enlisting in the war effort at a time when that metal could overcome a multitude of bottlenecks which are impeding the smooth translation of our resources into war materiel. This is not a pretty picture for the men in our armed forces who are prepared to throw in their lives.

So the subject matter of the filibuster provides an example of selfishness at a time when the country is expected to put country before self. Senator Barkley, perhaps from fear of offending the Nevadan, did not mention this in his reproof of wartime filibusters. He cited only the ill effects of filibustering as such, and these, in themselves, are significant and far-reaching. "We are accomplishing nothing," he said, "except to cause the Senate to appear in a posture which is neither serious nor dignified." That was putting it mildly. A filibuster at any time is a tyrannical method of holding up the Senate which is thoroughly undemocratic as well as antidemocratic. In wartime it is highly dangerous. The Nation, having rolled up its sleeves as one man to defeat our enemies, can only be shocked and scandalized by the sight of its Senate engaged in nothing but time-wasting. If the Senate will not show an example of industry, at least it should retain enough sense of patriotism not to show an example of the reverse. This consideration is offered aside from the immediate necessity which should govern the Senate of showing the country and the world at large that our democratic institutions not only function but function efficiently.

The Senate itself cannot disavow the responsibility for wartime filibustering. As a war measure no time should be lost in modernizing the Senate rules so that the filibustering which has disfigured the 77th Congress will not be repeated. Senator Pepper of Florida has shown a way. He has introduced a resolution that would make it possible to limit debate at any time upon the approval of a simple majority of Senators present. Now a two-thirds majority of the Senate is necessary, and then only when a bill is under consideration. The Senate, of course, is jealous of its privilege of unlimited debates, and nurses that privilege with the esoteric devotion of clubmen. It is time the Senate stopped treating itself like a club, and acted on the realization, first, that representative government has never been under such attack from forces both within and without our country as it is at present, and, secondly, that it is the guardian of the keystone of representative government.

Civilian Hawaii

Most of us have been so busy estimating the effect of the Pearl Harbor attack on the subsequent course of the war that we have had no time to think of its effect on the civilian community at the crossroads of the Pacific. Yet a year of war has, as Mrs. Dorothy Bond points out in her friendly Christmas letter on the page opposite, wrought considerable change in civilian Hawaii. This, of course, is to be expected. But the interesting thing about her letter is not so much the details of civilian defense preparations as the impact of those preparations on an island way of life that, in many ways, parallels the routine of continental communities.

It used to be taken for granted—due in part, perhaps, to alluring travel advertisements—that residents of Hawaii were providentially free of the stress and strain of the workaday world. Even in peacetime nothing, it should be pointed out, could be further from the truth. And in wartime, as Mrs. Bond's letter makes clear, Hawaii's stress and strain far exceeds that experienced by any community on the mainland of the United States. It could hardly be otherwise, since the islands have known war firsthand and may know it again.

For all the irksome regulations necessarily imposed by martial law, however, our fellow-Americans in Hawaii seem to be doing just what might be expected of them. That is, they are going about their daily jobs cheerfully and with an intentness of purpose that might well serve as a model for the rest of the country. Incidentally, though Mrs. Bond makes light of food shortages, we should hate to have to cope with the hullaballoo that would be raised here, if restriction on a comparable scale were necessary!

Toulon Fleet

It is now evident that had Hitler been able to take over intact the whole of the French fleet that was in the harbor of Toulon when the Nazis moved in on November 27, the balance of naval power in the Mediterranean would have swung sharply against the Allies. For, according to evidence provided by aerial reconnaissance photographs, there were no fewer than 75 war vessels of all types and sizes in that fleet. Fortunately, the great majority were scuttled and destroyed by their crews on November 27, while a few submarines actually managed to escape to Allied ports.

In all, according to Secretary Knox, Hitler has come into possession of not more than 20 French warships, among them two light cruisers, three destroyer leaders, three destroyers, four submarines and eight other ships. And these Nazi gains are offset by the addition to Allied naval power of the French warships at Dakar and, furthermore, by the fact that it will take time for Hitler to assemble and train crews to operate the men-of-war he took from the French. Before he will be able to do that, however, we can be sure that an Allied effort to complete the task of destruction begun by French sailors and their officers at Toulon will be made.

What's In A Name

We have no wish to add to the fuss which has been made over the member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps who went A.W.O.L. for the purpose of working as a strip-tease dancer at a Des Moines theater. But the official comment on her case does suggest that there is some essential weakness in the women's units now being organized in our country. The official comment included the remark, "She was just a girl who had no understanding of her responsibilities." While this girl's case may be an isolated instance, a freak break in WAAC discipline, it may, on the other hand, be a reflection of a general attitude of playfulness or condescension toward the women's units.

Perhaps one reason for this attitude is the habit of giving "cute" labels to the women's corps. The habit may have been inspired by the British. It may have been further encouraged by the likeness of the abbreviation WAAC, the first of our new units, to one of our slang words. It may even be a reflection of the authorities' intention not to have women taken too seriously as soldiers. At any rate, it is certainly a handicap for any serious-minded group to be launched with such titles as "WAVES" and "SPARS." This makes it difficult to inculcate that understanding of responsibilities which is necessary in any organization which aims at national service.

OLD MAN AND CHILD

The old man has given the nimbus-haired child
An ancient watch, worn smooth and dangling on a chain
Of mellowing gold. The child laughs and her voice
Glistens in the morning air.

The child holds the watch to her petaled ear
And her blue eyes shine and shine.
The old man's heart is ticking, slow, unsure,
Half faltering now and then, but the bubbling girl
Cups her small hands as if they could scarcely hold
The hours that spill like sun from the watch of gold.

JOHN ROBERT QUINN.

The Wind On The Hill!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

False Story

On Tuesday, December 8, you carried a story under the by-line of Mr. Drew Pearson, ascribing to me the intellectual authorship of a plan for an Austrian Legion headed by Archduke Otto of Austria. Since the story is wholly false, I should be glad if you would print the correction.

The records of the department show that the plan for the creation of an Austrian Legion did not originate in the State Department, and that I, personally, have steadily opposed any plan giving the impression that legions like the Austrian Legion, formed under the American Army, had or could have any connection, express or implied, with the political ambitions of any individual or party.

Some of us are working all of our waking hours endeavoring to win the war. We ought not to be bothered with stories of this sort.

ADOLF A. BERLE, JR.,
Assistant Secretary of State.
Washington, Dec. 8.

Hopes for Puerto Rico

We have at present a number of our prominent leaders, forming different committees, visiting Washington. They are presenting their political views regarding affairs in Puerto Rico.

Since Congress lately voted a sum of money to investigate conditions in the island, these men do well to go to Washington and help to clarify points.

But, as a citizen and as a Puerto Rican, I hope two things: First, that the American people may not think that Puerto Rico is not doing its duty in this present emergency; and, secondly, that these gentlemen may come to the conclusion that this is not a time to deal with personalism and passing issues, but that the most important thing is to put Puerto Rico on a permanent footing so that it may develop its own resources peacefully and successfully without fear or doubt of outside egotistic influences.

The faithfulness of the island has been tried, and the island has answered. All our young men have offered themselves to serve as soldiers without waiting for their call. Our older men and women are already serving as nurses, vigilantes, guards and office clerks. Our laboring classes readily go wherever needed and do their bit at bases, roads, farms and offices.

Secondly, the political leaders must ask from Washington a better understanding of our needs and a more complete form of government, so that the island may be able to become a useful member of the American union and a practical link between North and South America.

On that account, it is imperative we solve immediately our labor, production and housing problems. Fifty thousand homes must be built right away; Federal and insular government must undertake works of all kind, and utilize on the continent a large number of our prepared workers. It is imperative that money in the island should not flow back so rapidly to the States, and here is the gravity of the situation. Learned men can find the cause of this and solve it willingly. Agriculture and industry must be developed and helped along by the Government under the modern system of cooperative production, but no outside competence should be allowed to destroy what shall be done by the Government.

A. ANGULO.
Santurce, Puerto Rico, Nov. 30.

Obstructionism Deplored

As a mother who has three sons in the armed forces of the United States, one a Marine, one a petty officer in the Navy and the third and last flying for General MacArthur; with one daughter an Army nurse, and the last, my baby, taking her first job as a defense mechanic, I feel I have given hostages to fortune and that I have a right to be heard.

As a life long resident of Washington, and with an intimate knowledge of the political scene there, not during the debacle of statesmanship which followed World War I, which shortened my husband's life and prepared the way for this war, do I recall such a breakdown in political thinking as is revealed daily in the front pages of my Post. Please be patient with me. I am not doubtful of ultimate victory for our arms. I know my boys and their comrades and leaders are painfully but surely making that end definite. I have no knowledge of what fate may bring me in the fast moving days, but I pray I may meet it with the courage that my boys and girls, all mothers' boys and girls are revealing in the hour of our national peril. Above all, I share with my offspring their oft-repeated pledge of faith in the vision and courage and resoluteness of their Commander in Chief, the President. In politics we would be classed as "liberal Republicans."

But while one for all and all for one is the keynote on the battle fronts, what do I hear and see here on the home front? Discord, selfishness, wanton impeding of the war program by legislators, businessmen, farmers, labor leaders and, standing out like a church on fire, the conduct of the group which obstructed our preparedness program now definitely united to hamstring our entire war effort.

No class or group do I exclude from my contempt. The farm bloc, the silver bloc, the beef raisers bloc, the anti-labor bloc, the pro-labor bloc, the NAM or big business bloc, all have one slogan—"get while the getting is good and damn the hindmost. Gang up on the President and his administrators. Hold up appropriations and let us run the war. Why waste time talking about postwar problems . . . let them take care of themselves."

Do you wonder some of us mothers are sick at heart? Putting little legislators and near-sighted Bourbons selling our son's heritage in a free world of the future for a mess of political pottage for their own over-laden tables. I wish I could believe in a special Tophet for such as these. This is all I have to say.

(Mrs.) BARBARA A. CUMMINGS.
Highland Park, Pa., Dec. 5.

The Venerables Pass

Two men have died within the month: Berchtold, accused by some as the author of the last war, aged 79, and Hertzog, general in South Africa and prime minister for 18 years, between two wars, age, 76. Behind Hertzog is left General Smuts, 72, author of one Versailles compromise and now unopposed by his greatest critic.

From France last week went Daladier and Leon Blum, aged 70, their destination was the Reich where they were to face trial before a people's court. Reynaud, Mandel, Generals Gamelin and Weygand have already made such a trip. Herriot and Petain alone of the power that once was known as France remain; Herriot and Petain, Petain without a power left to him, courtesy of M. Laval; Herriot, credited with 70 years and extreme popularity. The men who had been the government no longer existed, politically, even the stage of decadence named Vichy was no more.

What meant these deaths and deportations? That the end of an age had finally come? Probably not. But certainly the passing of the venerables should not slide by without commentary. They had been the men of power for the period of the armed truce. During the last war the younger men were wiped from the census lists.

The classes which should have assumed the responsibilities of government were the hardest hit. The robust youth with the imagination, training, physical vigor, and honesty which fitted them for the job to be done could exert their influence only as their names on the honor rolls could affect the citizens of the state. The generation of their fathers was forced to assume the leadership of the state and of the world.

And today this generation is rapidly vanishing. Therein lies the import of the deaths and of the removals of the men of 70-odd. They, the only men with the experience of government, no longer are available to take up the loose strands of statecraft. Yet there are none else qualified to fill their places; and in this fact lies the problem. In settlement, afterward, who will take up the traces of government?

WILLIAM E. C. EUSTIS.
Washington, Dec. 6.

Without Comment

The concluding words of the best-known work of a famous American novelist, published some 40 years ago, are as follows:

"I pray God that . . . the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack may one day float together to cleanse this world of tyranny!"

The name of the book is "Richard Carvel," and that of the author is Winston Churchill.

A famous English novelist, Charles Dickens, in a speech made some 30 years earlier said:

"Points of difference there have been, points of difference there probably always will be, between the two great peoples, but broadcast in England is sown the sentiment that the two peoples are essentially one. . . . And if I know anything of Englishmen—and they give me credit for knowing something—if I know anything of my countrymen, gentlemen, the English heart is stirred by the flutter of the Stars and Stripes as it is stirred by no other flag that flies save its own."

ERIC UNDERWOOD.
New York, N. Y., Dec. 5.

The Post Impressionist

Thoughts While Filing

This war is high adventure for many while for others it means a filing clerk's job . . . If you can think of anything less exciting than "alphabetizing," Old Man Monotony will award you a prize . . . Alphabetizing? . . . It means placing letters, records, what have you, in alphabetical order . . . First you alphabetize, then you file . . . There are huge piles awaiting you unendingly . . . There are 150 million people, more or less, in this country . . . And most of them have their names on documents in Washington . . . Whether or not this "paper work" is vital to the winning of the war is beside the point . . . Or is it? . . . A filing clerk often wonders . . . That is where Old Man Monotony gets in his most insidious work . . . Why not, he whispers, join the others in a coke or cigarette for a long session? . . . Why not keep your fellow clerks from working by relating last night's date in detail? Why not take full advantage of your sick leave? . . . Certainly you would never dream of asserting your importance in the war plans . . . not seriously . . . When someone just ahead of you is shoving the alphabetized documents into the filing cases a little too slowly and you are stalled, you say "Hurry, you are holding up the war" . . . And your office mate turns on you with "I suppose the Japs and the Germans are mighty scared of you" . . . Why you seldom get time to read about the thrilling adventures of other people in this war . . . On the bus going to work you manipulate The Washington Post neatly by folding it lengthwise in half . . . Even so, while turning a page you are likely to poke somebody in one eye, so they glare at you with the other . . . The end of Armistice Day, 1942, just another dull day of work for you but a turning point in world history once again . . . The next day you ask your office mate if she had read the newspaper and she answers that she didn't have time . . . There was a continued story in a magazine that she just had to read . . . The boom of guns do not actually reverberate in the long aisles of filing cases where the girls with fresh pretty faces toil. Yet the tentacles of war have more than one heart in a vise. Frances tells the supervisor quietly that she will have to take some of her annual leave . . . She had just received a telegram that her brother will be home on furlough before going overseas . . . Yes, she was afraid her mother was upset . . . Ruth is proudly wearing a shining pair of wings—insignia awarded her husband for his first parachute leap . . . Janet can't decide whom she likes best, the soldier or the sailor she met at the USO dance . . . Kay can hardly get through the day's work. She was awakened at 2:30 last night by a phone call from New York. Ed was about to sail. There was no more sleep for her last night . . . Sometimes it doesn't help much to know that you are keeping the records straight for 30,000 boys and girls who are learning to fly under Government auspices. Thirty thousand potential pilots for Uncle Sam . . . Thirty thousand who "slip the surly bonds of earth and dance the skies on laughter-silvered wings" . . . while you burrow in dim-lit filing cases for names, names, names . . . and what names . . . you'd be surprised, maybe shocked at some of the names parents have wished on poor innocent babies . . . One pair named their son Perfect and another Pleasant . . . A father carried his love for Alma Mater a bit too far by naming his baby Yale Boy . . . One set of parents whose sense of humor was overdeveloped named a poor child Hellbent . . . Believe it or not . . . Another couple went to the other extreme and called their son Apostle Paul . . . If boys can survive names like that they ought to be able to give the Huns a licking . . . But there comes a time in a file clerk's day when names, no matter how side-splitting, cannot cause the faintest glimmer of a smile, when the job has become so unbearably boring she feels that she cannot stand it another minute . . . Then the hands of the clock on the office wall seem to have become stuck . . . "That clock needs oil" . . . And she once thought clock watchers were the lowest form of life . . . to know all is to forgive all . . . file clerks are the lowest form of life in the Government service . . . Grade I . . . A first-grader could do the job too . . . all you have to know is the alphabet . . . and you had to take a stiff examination to get this job . . . trick questions were asked that might have stumped an Einstein . . . And sometimes you forget even the alphabet . . . does I come before O? . . . You can't always tell off hand but you have to mumble your A B C's over to yourself . . . When you get into a mood like that Old Man Monotony smirks . . . Why not chuck the whole thing and go home when jobs are plentiful and living a darn sight pleasanter? . . . What is one file clerk more or less? . . . And then suddenly you go to work on the files with frantic haste . . . You've just noticed that Old Man Monotony has a trick mustache . . . His cold blue eyes bulge and a lock of hair is plastered down on one side of his forehead.

CAROLYN VANCE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Future Of The American Businessman

THE BUSINESSMAN who has been successful in producing and distributing goods has reached a place in American society which is unique among the nations of the world. Yet because he lives in an age when communism has shown such amazing strength in Soviet Russia, when state socialism is advancing abroad and the New Deal at home has made such inroads upon his prerogatives, he is wondering what the future has in store for him.

LIPPMANN

The answer to his question concerns more than the businessman. How this question is answered will determine what forms the movement of change, which is the inexorable law of life in any modern society, is to take.

THE ANSWER to this question will depend primarily, I believe, upon what American businessmen think of themselves and of their historic role on the great stage of human affairs. There are industrial executives in Russia and there are businessmen in all countries. But above them, certainly among all the other great powers, there are state officials, or a political elite or an aristocracy or a military caste. They are the governing class. Here there is no governing class which has a social position and political power superior to that of the business community.

THAT IS why the American businessmen who manage the greatest industrial plant on earth are in a unique position. That is why their future cannot be discerned by reading analyses and predictions made by thinkers in lands where there is a quite different social structure. And that is why the working philosophy of the American businessmen is destined to play so decisive a part—for weal or for woe—not alone in his future but in that of this republic and of the world.

IF WE cannot see truly the issue which he faces by seeking to find current analogies abroad, we can find much wisdom in the past. I doubt if anything more pertinent and searching could be said of the American businessman at this juncture than what the incomparable de Tocqueville wrote some 80 years ago about the difference between the British and the French aristocracy before the French revolution. I hope this does not sound far-fetched but it really is true that all the best wisdom on human affairs was not discovered the day before yesterday.

The question which de Tocqueville discussed was why the British aristocracy survived whereas the French aristocracy of the old regime had fallen. And the conclusion he came to was that the British aristocracy had accepted heavy burdens in order that they might be allowed to continue to govern; but that the French aristocracy had clung to their privileges and immunities in order to console themselves for having lost to the king the power to govern. It was, he says, because the British aristocracy fulfilled an essential national function that they rode successfully the storm of the revolutionary age. It was because the French aristocracy in effect had been pensioned off, and lived the life of mere courtiers at the king's palace in Versailles, that they went down to ruin.

THE DIFFERENCE between the American businessmen today and the French and British nobles of the eighteenth century is obvious enough. I am not thinking of Mr. Ford and Mr. Keller and Mr. Wilson and Mr. Kaiser wearing satin breeches, and powdered wigs, and lace ruffles on their sleeves. But I do think that the American businessmen today face essentially the same choice as did the British and French nobles in the eighteenth century. Will the American businessmen assume very heavy burdens in order to continue to lead our industrial society, or will they become so absorbed in complaining about their burdens that they will not be able to lead? This is a very real question. It is the answer to this question which will determine the future of American businessmen and, I believe, the very future of American industrial society under private management.

Nowhere can the whole issue be seen so clearly as in Detroit because there, after a period of hesitation, the industrial leaders took the crucial decision by which they have surrendered many of their prerogatives. As a result they have enhanced their power. Of course, they stopped manufacturing automobiles because their country called upon them to make weapons. But the larger consequence of their doing this was to demonstrate conclusively that what mattered most in Detroit was not the automobiles and the great wealth which was earned there. It was inventive genius and managerial ability and working skill which make Detroit even more indispensable to the Nation in its hour of need than in the piping times of peace. This is what guarantees the future of the industrial community of Detroit and not whether some vexatious law is repealed or some unreasonable demand is withdrawn or granted.

A FAILURE to grasp these truths is, I venture to believe, the reason why so much that is said by politicians and publicists in defense of business interests is really a disservice to their best interests. I refer to the kind of talk which presents the businessman to himself and to the public as a man persecuted by malign and powerful enemies, which harps upon his grievances, which incites his suspicions, which in general treats him as if he were a poor orphan who needs a friend. For however correct the discussion of his particular grievances, the total picture presented is false. And the net effect is bad.

The American businessman has no need to develop an inferiority complex and a sense of being persecuted. He has his troubles. But so has every one else, and it does him no more good than it does any one else to be told how sorry he ought to be for himself and how much he is abused. In fact this sort of thing has a tendency to become a racket, in which men prey upon the fears of businessmen in order to curry favor as their advocates—as quacks prey upon hypochondriacs to sell them patent medicines or as shysters prey upon the gullible to sell them "protection."

THE WORST of this sort of thing is that it could divert the American businessmen from the conviction that they have a great mission to perform, and could cause them to waste their energies brooding upon their grievances and their troubles and their lost prerogatives and their diminishing immunities. The American businessmen are better and they are stronger and their place is much more secure than one would think from a very great deal of what is said in their behalf. Of course they have tax troubles. Of course they have labor troubles. Of course they have bureaucratic troubles. But every one everywhere who plays a man's part on the stage of the world will always have trouble, if not one kind then another. And, therefore, the best, and indeed the only way, to straighten out these troubles, the one after the other as they arise, is in spirit to surmount them all in advance by being not in the least frightened by any of them.

The imperturbability which causes a man to have no fears can in an active life arise only from his confident belief that he has a mission to perform. If he arrives at this belief, he will cease to be much concerned with his fortune and his prerogatives and will become much more concerned with what he has to accomplish. Then he can accomplish it, and then he will ride the storm.

Christmas Letter From Oahu

Wartime On A Sugar Plantation

The following letter, describing domestic life on a Hawaiian sugar plantation in wartime, was written by Mrs. Dorothy Bond, wife of J. Douglass Bond, manager of Ewa Plantation. Ewa Plantation, comprising about 8,000 acres, adjoins the Pearl Harbor area, on the Island of Oahu, of which Honolulu is the metropolis. Mrs. Bond is still in Hawaii. She wrote the letter as a Christmas greeting to friends.

TO MANY of you what I have to say may be a repetition, but perhaps it will be just as well to present the picture of our wartime world in Hawaii as a whole. The 7th of December, 1941, is a day which has already gone down in history——and for us here it is one which will live in our memory always. In fact, society is now divided into two groups: those who were here December 7 and those who were not—the former, of course, being definitely in the upper bracket and with an edge on the conversation in any group.

The day dawned for us clear and sunny and cool, the promise of a perfect Sunday. It was the beginning of the busiest week in the year for us, as the plantation managers gather at that time from all the islands for a week of business and pleasure. Our social calendar was full to the brim with every afternoon and evening taken; it's funny now to think of anyone's spending so much time on mere social affairs. Yes, that all belonged to another world—a world of peace and pleasure which is all but forgotten in the present turmoil.

THE FIRST bomb—for us—fell in the field back of our house at 5 minutes of 8. We later found the top of it in our dahlia garden. The fire alarm sounded and we dashed over to a neighbor's house to find that incendiary bullets had gone through the house and started a small fire. Doug was just thinking to himself, "They're getting rather careless in their war games; I wonder to whom I should protest," when we came out into the open, looked into the sky and saw strange planes with the emblem of the rising sun upon them. Even then we could not credit the possibility of such a thing—it must just be war maneuvers with a special camouflage. A few flying bullets soon convinced us of the error of our thoughts! To use the outstanding thing on that day was the incredibility of it all, the utter disbelief that such a thing could happen here. We still wonder how it all happened.

I finally managed to get Janet and her little house guest home, but Jimmie was off to the scene of battle in the midst of flying bullets and diving planes, with his main desire one for a rifle with which to shoot the Japs. Doug dashed off to fight cane fires which were started by bombs. Our civilian defense, I'm glad to say, functioned well on that fateful morning. Every man was at his post by 8:30.

I had gone over to Sunday school to take care of what children might be there and was returning home when the second attack came over. I saw the planes coming and heard the chatter of their machine guns, so I made a decidedly rapid entrance into the house, gathered the little girls together and went into the kichen to see if our Japanese maid was all right. Just then the planes dove in our yard: the four of us hurriedly crouched on the floor as the bullets crashed through the house not 6 feet away from us!

That night the three children and I were all upon our sleeping porch, wide awake, waiting for the next bomb to fall, when Janet made the classic remark, "This is nearly as bad as Halloween, isn't it?"

The next morning and for several days thereafter, our plantation store was crowded with people who were afraid supplies would be cut off. Their fear was a natural one, too, for no other community of equal size is so dependent upon ships for its very existence. As a matter of fact, we have suffered very little——our supplies have been kept up remarkably well. For several months we had no oranges or apples, but in June they came again, enjoyed all the more because of their rarity. I don't believe that I'll ever again take an orange for granted! For a while we had no onions and then again no potatoes and, of course, such delicacies as Philadelphia cream cheese, which requires cold storage, are a thing of the past. But actually we have no complaints: we're only too grateful for all we have.

WITH the blitz, martial law was declared and Hawaii was on a wartime basis, with preparations proceeding at a breath-taking speed.

Bomb shelters were dug, buildings sand-bagged, plate-glass windows taped and barbed wire strung along the beaches. Gas masks issued to people as rapidly as posible; every person in the Territory was fingerprinted and provided with an identification card. Liquor stores were closed immediately and there were many dusty tongues. One result, also caused by the stress and strain of war, was a mighty craving for candy. Our store alone sold more candy the last three weeks in December than it ordinarily sells in a year.

After the blitz, two little girls just about the ages of Janet and Jimmie, whose mother was on the mainland, came to live with us—and the children all had a wonderful time. We played games in the evening in our blackout room and had great fun. They stayed with us until they left by convoy on January 10 to join their mother.

Schools were closed until February and until bomb shelters could be dug to accommodate all the children. Jimmie stayed in town during the week and went to Punahou—while Janet went to a branch of Punahou opened on the plantation next to us. Transportation was difficult, many of the school buildings were taken over by the Government, and schools in general were disrupted.

Gasoline was rationed to 10 gallons of gas a month, which changed our general pattern of life considerably. Liquor stores were opened again in February, with permits to buy one quart a week issued to American citizens only.

Our plantations were all faced with a serious labor shortage, due to many of the men going over to defense jobs and into the Army. Also, much equipment was taken over by the military, leaving us short-handed in more ways than one.

SHORTLY after the blitz Doug was appointed director of labor control by the military governor. He organized the work and then put a deputy in the office and continued his usual job as manager of the plantation. He is head of civilian defense for this area and has recently been appointed a regent of the university by the Governor—so he's a pretty busy man.

We have had continued blackout ever since December 7, the hours varying with the season. At first it started at 6 p. m., with no one but the military allowed on the streets after that time. As summer came on, pedestrians were allowed to be out until 10 o'clock—cars not allowed after 8:15. At present, blackout starts at 7:15, ends at 6:45 a. m., with the same 10 p. m. curfew. One of our difficulties has been the ventilation of blackout rooms during the warm summer evenings. This has been accomplished by various means—though when we needed electric fans most of all, none were to be had. We are now to be allowed dim-out bulbs, and very dim they are, too! One to a room, windows and doors to be allowed open. This was announced in July, but still the bulbs have not arrived! They only enable one to see the furniture so that one doesn't stumble over it in the dark—but for reading one still has to go into a black-out room.

The early days of June were pretty tense ones for us, as the battle of Midway raged. Honolulu streets, usually so crowded, were quite deserted—certain areas were evacuated and all was in readiness for an expected blitz. Then came the glorious news of our victory and we all rejoiced. After that we relaxed considerably and during the summer managed to develop a bit of social life. We were really quite gay, with many of our parties coming on a Sunday because our friends from town could not drive at night and vice-versa.

WE KNOW many of the people in command about us and it is all intensely interesting—I wouldn't miss it for the world. We get the news of deeds of bravery first hand. We know many of the marines who have proved themselves such heroes in the Solomon Islands. Of course, with all the thrill of victory and heroism, is the ever-present underlying sorrow and tragedy and futility of it all.

During the early summer we decided to send Jimmie away to school and he was consequently entered at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. The next problem was to get him away, not too early and not too late. We booked him both by boat and by clipper. For over two months no women and children left by convoy and we began to wonder if he'd ever get away. Finally, the only thing we could do to get him away was to send him troop class on a convoy. He left here one Sunday afternoon, dressed in old clothes and the soldier's helmet he acquired in battle on December 7. It was one of the hardest things I've ever done to send that 14-year-old boy off alone across a wartime sea, never knowing when I'd see him again. We later learned that, like his 250 roommates, he slept in a hammock, stretched three deep across what was once the swimming pool of the ship. They had but two meals a day, had to wait hours in line to get them, and then had to eat them standing up as there was no place to sit down. Jimmie wrote that the first time he left his tray to get a drink, the ship lurched, his entire meal slid onto the floor and he went hungry. They finally arrived on the mainland, and were held there a whole day while the FBI searched for spies. He was able to leave by streamliner the day after he landed and he finally arrived at Choate 10 days after he left here. Needless to say, we miss him terribly—he's always such fun to have around that the house isn't the same with him away.

And now to each of you from each one of us goes the wish for a happy holiday season. Perhaps this year more than ever, we shall need the expression of love and friendship, the Christmas promise of peace and good will to come. Let us hang our holly wreaths and light our candles with joy in our hearts, joy for the friends who are near and dear to us, joy for the rightness of things which we know must endure because once upon a time there was a first Christmas.

Where Spain Stands

By Barnet Nover

Francisco Franco Shows His Hand

THE POLICY of neutrality being pursued by Generalissimo Francisco Franco, the Spanish dictator, is of a piece with the policy of neutrality pursued by Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator, in the period between September 1, 1939, and June 10, 1940.

NOVER

That policy of neutrality is the product not of principle but of expediency, not of desire but of necessity. It may last the war. Let us hope it will. But we had better not count on it. For it is not intended to be permanent but only ephemeral.

It must be recognized that Spanish neutrality runs counter to rather than parallel with the domestic and international aims of the Spanish dictator, as it certainly runs counter to his and his government's ideological sympathies.

COULD FRANCO have had his way at any time since September, 1939, Spain would long ago have actively joined the Axis. But since Spain has not yet recovered from the fearful bloodletting and destruction of three years of civil war, since she is still a broken and starving land, Franco has had no choice but to keep his country out of war.

This circumstance has been to our advantage. It has meant one fewer nation in the war against us. It has spared Gibraltar from attack by way of the land approaches to "the Rock." It has kept Hitler from using Spanish Morocco as a base for operations in North Africa and Spanish ports on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean as U-boat nests.

BUT SPANISH neutrality has not been without its very real and positive advantages to the Axis, too.

In the words of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Franco Spain has served the Axis as "messenger boy, smuggler, agitator and spy." The Spanish Falange, for a long time headed by Franco's brother-in-law, Ramon Serrano Suner, has been Hitler's most important fifth column in Latin America.

Spain's population has been kept hungry so that Hitler's minions could be fed, her industries have been crippled so that the German war machine could function. And every Spanish leader from Franco down has been a vociferous apologist of and propagandist for Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy.

WHEN, last month, American and British forces landed in Morocco and Algeria, President Roosevelt addressed a letter to the Spanish dictator informing him that the Allies entertained no aggressive designs against Spain and urging him to preserve Spanish neutrality.

Franco's reply was in the affirmative, which at once led certain deluded folk in this country to proclaim the doctrine that Franco's sympathies are really with the Allies and, anyway, that they are not with Germany.

Nothing could be further from the truth, as Franco himself has made clear on at least two occasions during the past week. On Saturday he wired Hitler: "May your arms triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Europe from the Bolshevik terror." And yesterday, in a speech before the National Council of the Falange, the Spanish dictator warmly praised Mussolini and Hitler, denounced democracy and proclaimed Spain's solidarity with Germany and Italy.

THERE ARE, of course, those who take comfort in the fact that while Franco went out of his way to throw bouquets at his friends in the Axis camp he said nothing to indicate that Spain is planning to abandon her neutrality.

In his last speech, we are told, el Caudillo was only rendering "lip service" to the dictators to whom he owes everything, since without their aid he could never have come into power.

Such a complacent attitude regarding Spain's present policy is naive and unrealistic. It presupposes that Franco is to be believed when he assures us that his country intends to remain neutral but is engaged in deceiving Hitler when he declares his solidarity with the Axis. The truth may be the exact reverse of this.

WHAT WE MUST not forget is that, under existing circumstances, the decision as to whether or not Spain remains neutral or becomes a belligerent rests not with Franco but with Hitler. The real question at issue is not whether Franco wants to go to war and is in a position to do so but what he is prepared to do should Hitler bring Spain into the war by sending his troops into that country.

Not long ago an officially inspired report from Madrid declared that if Spain's neutrality were violated by one side she would at once invite the aid of the other. Since the Allies do not intend to lay hands on Spain, that could only be interpreted and was interpreted in certain circles here and in Britain as a Spanish warning to Hitler that the invasion of Spain would place Spain in the war on the side of the Allies. And this belief was reinforced when, soon after German troops arrived at the Pyrennes, a partial mobilization of the Spanish army was ordered.

Since then, however, there has been nothing to support the view that Franco was in the least willing to defend Spanish neutrality against the Axis.

A far safer assumption is that while it does not, at this time, suit his interests to have Spain plunged into the war he will do nothing to oppose the Axis and everything possible to help Hitler should the latter find it advisable to use Spain as a base of operations against the Allies. And it is doubtful if diplomatic cajolery, tempting offers of commercial advantages or financial bribes by the Allies will cause any fundamental change in Spanish policy in this regard.

Gov. Darden to Give His Voice a Holiday

Richmond, Va., Dec. 9 (AP).—Governor Darden will begin his Christmas holiday, oratorically speaking, Saturday morning.

The Governor will make what he hopes will be his last speech for 1942 in Lancaster County Friday night. He said he wants to keep his calendar free of speaking engagements for the remainder of the year.

On Saturday he will spend the day hunting with State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

PAUL SCHUBERT—Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

This Florida Winter

Miami Beach is so militant this season that the coconuts now bear fuses.

The palms waving in the breeze beat time to the "Star-Spangled Banner," the oleander bushes sprout red, white and blue flowers and the pelicans, which used to attack only fish, now attack fishing boats, if any.

Bathing beauties operate only under "A" cards: three to a pageant. The lifeguards have whiskers and all answer to the name of "Pop." And if you yell "fore" on a golf course and anybody looks back at you it is the Army and Navy.

There is talk of renaming Lincoln Road "Eisenhower Plaza."

The first thought of a Miami Beach visitor is to develop a tanned, healthy, rugged look. But this year if he looks healthier than the armed forces he feels embarrassed.

And if he looks rugged he gets drafted.

So many hotels are in the hands of the Army, Navy and air force that if you take a room you take it "when, as and if." A total reservation is merely something you make by telephone, obtain by luck and keep by prayer.

Any bookings can be canceled by bugle.

The minute you get to your room you say: "What a lovely room this WAS!"

The first thing you do when you unlock your small bags is to phone to the desk and see if you are still a guest. You don't dare unpack the big ones.

Soldiers, sailors and air cadets now have the $30 a day de luxe rooms that the filthy rich used to control outright, many a night club is a military classroom and no apartment house owner can call his building his own.

They even say the orange groves have become warlike, and that the reason there was no hurricane this year was that the orange trees had grown too tough.

Pathetic Case No. 1 is the former captain of industry who put a half million or so into a winter hacienda down there year before last so he could "Get away from it all."

And Case No. 2 is the upper-setter who bought a beach palace to spend his winters for the rest of his life—and who now can't be sure of more than two weekends for the duration.

But nothing can kill the climate, and the place still dooks for a fair season. Already some of the race horse players are around. "We took Mejez-El-Bab," said one of 'em last night.

"In the first race or in the double?" was the reply.

The dog track at the beach will not operate, we hear. The dogs will run in the dark and the rabbit prefers it, but the customers don't like to be alone in the darkness with one another.

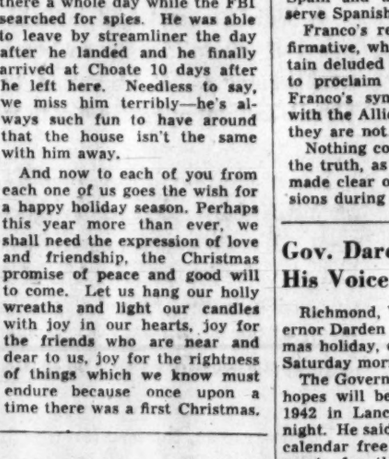
Add similes—As dejected as the fellow who lost the daily double, missed the bingo jackpot by one bean and found he was 39 years old, all on last Saturday.

The song rendered by directors at dividend meetings these days, says Cas, is "Praise the Lord and pass the distributions!"

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"A fine 8-pound boy and two weeks ahead of schedule!"



"Gold Leaf" Lewis Handbag $6.75

Smart, squatty pouch of rayon faille; Victory metal frame with matching compact. Black, brown.

Christmas Handbags, Street Floor

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$42.50 Worsted and Tweed Suits $34.50
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$45.00 Twill Covert Suits $36.50
$50.00 Worsted Suits $42.50
$55.00 Worsted Suits $46.50
$60.00 Worsted Suits $52.50
$65.00 Worsted Suits $54.50

WARM TOPCOATS

$42.50 Virgin Wool Oxford Topcoats $34.50
$52.50 Genuine Harris Tweed Topcoats $44.50
$43.50 Cavalry Twill Topcoats $34.50
$50.00 Camel Hair and Wool Topcoats $42.50
$42.50 Special Group Fancy Topcoats $34.50
1—$52.50 John Shannon Eng. Topcoat, size 37 ..... $42.50
1—$29.50 Reversible Tweed Topcoat, size 36 ..... $19.75

WINTER OVERCOATS

$50.00 Oxford Grey Overcoats $42.50
$55.00 Chesterfield Overcoats $44.50
$65.00 Tweed O'Coats, wool plaid linings $54.50
$55.00 Herringbone Overcoats $44.50
1—$85 Burberrys English Overcoat, size 46 ..... $72.50
1—$85 Blue-grey Overcoat, Oxford made, size 39 ..... $72.50
2—$50.00 Blue Overcoats, sizes 42 and 44 ..... $42.50

FULL DRESS & TUXEDO SUITS 25% OFF

$45.00 Full Dress Suits $33.75
$70.00 Full Dress Suits $52.50
$100.00 Full Dress Suits $75.00
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$60.00 Tuxedo Suits $45.00
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War Plant Closed As 1900 Walk Out

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Dec. 9.—The No. 1 plant of the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co. here, engaged in producing war material, closed today after some 1900 men walked out, and a company official said the move apparently was in protest against failure of the War Labor Board to approve a wage increase.

Workers disregarded an appeal by Fred Williams, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) Local 208, that they return to their jobs.

Stephen DenUyl, secretary-treasurer of the company, same some 1200 men on a day shift quit work and that 700 on the afternoon shift followed suit.

DenUyl said company and union agreed upon wage adjustments October 5, and that after he made a trip to Washington for advice, a letter signed by company and union officials was sent to the War Labor Board.

Today, DenUyl said, he received a mimeographed notice from the regional WLB office stating the request for wage adjustments "must be made out on form 10." One copy of form 10 was sent to the company.

"We need 27 copies to do this in a legal manner," DenUyl said, "and I understand that they do not have that many copies to give us."

Bethlehem Steel Walkout Ends After 24 Hours

Johnstown, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP).—A 24-hour-old walkout which closed several Bethlehem Steel Co. mills here ended late today when representatives of 3000 C. I. O. strikers voted to submit to arbitration a dispute over double pay for Sunday work.

The strikers, who had been producing plate for warships, yielded to a request by C. I. O. President Philip Murray that they return to work and seek settlement of their grievances through regular channels.

Eugene Maurice, local director of the United Steel Workers, said the men protested that the company's work schedule prevented them from working Sunday as the seventh and "double-time" day. The work week was arranged so that Sunday fell on the fifth or sixth consecutive day, he said, and thus some men worked 8 or 10 days in a row without receiving any double pay.

The company asserted it was paying double time. R. E. Hough, general manager of the steel plate plant, said the strike occurred while the company and national officers of the union were negotiating changes in work schedules.

Threatened Strike Called Off at Cartridge Co.

Alton, Ill., Dec. 9 (AP).—A threatened strike at the Western Cartridge Co. was called off today by the United Mine Workers, District 50, after the ammunition firm had agreed to comply with a War Labor Board order to reinstate 19 discharged union members. The strike was to have begun tomorrow.

Small Grocers Unable to Meet Army Prices

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 9.—A grocer from the vicinity of an Army camp told the House Small Business Committee today he was unable to compete with the camp in purchasing fruit and produce.

The grocer, H. D. Samples of Macon, president of the Retail Grocers Association there, also voiced suspicion that someone was buying up available canned goods stocks and hoarding them against an increase in ceiling prices.

"I have not had an egg in my store in three days because I can't compete with Camp Wheeler under ceiling price regulations," Sample said. The Army camp outside Macon is paying 70 cents a dozen for eggs, he stated, considerably more than he is allowed to charge for them.

He also testified that many small meat dealers would be forced out of business because they were unable to compete with larger merchants in packing house dealings. He said he was paying 23 per cent more for meat than he paid in March, when OPA ceilings went into effect.

Shortage of canned goods was cited by H. L. Singer, Atlanta wholesale grocer.

"I know the armed forces are getting a large percentage of canned food output," he said, "but they are not getting all of it. I am wondering if some person is going about the country buying up available stocks to hold until the ceiling prices are lifted."

Army post exchanges also are cutting deep inroads into the sales of privately owned stores, witnesses said. Although sales to civilians are restrained, persons with authority to buy from exchanges are acquiring extra quantities for friends, it was indicated.

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MONTGOMERY WARD'S

SECOND STATEMENT

TO NATIONAL WAR LABOR BOARD

The following statement was submitted to the National War Labor Board at its meeting in Washington on December 8, 1942.

The War Labor Board on November 5, 1942 issued an order that Ward's "incorporate" in a contract with a C.I.O. union at Chicago:

1. A clause establishing a form of the closed shop, called "Maintenance of membership," together with a check-off of union dues from wages.

2. A clause providing for compulsory arbitration on any questions the union wishes to raise.

3. A clause guaranteeing in these uncertain times present wage and working conditions for a year.

Ward's rejected this order of the Board for these reasons:

1. The Board was without authority. Congress, the only lawmaking authority under the Constitution, has not empowered the Board to order any employer to do any of the things which the Board demanded of Ward's.

2. The order violated the fundamental principles of liberty. Liberty requires that an employee be free to join or to resign from a union without jeopardizing his livelihood. Liberty requires that an employer be free to employ the person best suited for the work.

3. The order was in itself illegal. The order required Ward's: First, to interfere with the free choice of its employees to resign from the union; second, to give support to the union by a check-off of union dues; and, third, to discriminate against employees if they resigned their membership in the union, all in direct violation of the National Labor Relations Act.

4. Ward's operates in a highly competitive field composed of one million seven hundred fifty thousand retail establishments. It is unfair to impose burdens upon Ward's and not upon those with whom it is in competition.

The imposition of the closed shop against Ward's cannot be justified by reference to the so-called no-strike agreement. Ward's was not a party to this agreement. Ward's had no voice in the selection of those who, as representatives of industry, attended the conference in December, 1941, which formulated this agreement. Ward's has never ratified the results of that conference.

Furthermore, the conference itself did not agree that the War Labor Board might impose the closed shop principle. Those acting as representatives of industry expressly recommended to the President that this issue not be considered by the Board. The Board, in ordering a form of closed shop at Ward's, has acted contrary to these expressed recommendations of the industry representatives.

If Ward's had had the right to test the legality of the Board's demands in a court, Ward's would have done so, but Ward's was deprived of a remedy in the courts by the Board's complete lack of legal authority to compel obedience of its order. The court will only act when legal rights have been violated. The courts have declared that the mere making of demands which do not have to be obeyed does not, in the eyes of the law, violate any legal right. The Board's very lack of authority thus resulted in a denial to Ward's, as it has to other employers, of a right to relief in the courts.

The President of the United States as well as the Board is wholly without constitutional authority to order any employer to do the things demanded of Ward's. Nevertheless, in deep respect for the President and his great responsibility in time of war, Ward's said, in rejecting the Board's order:

"If Congress imposes closed shops, compulsory arbitration contracts for a year's duration on employers, or if the President of the United States, as Commander-in-Chief in time of war directs that Ward's accept the Board's ruling, which we earnestly believe are illegal and uneconomic, we will respectfully obey."

The President on November 18 wrote the company, saying:

"As Commander-in-Chief in time of war . . . I . . . direct Montgomery Ward and Company to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942."

Ward's immediately answered:

"Your order of November 18th has been received and will be promptly obeyed."

Ward's thereupon altered the general form of its contracts with unions and incorporated, word for word, the clauses ordered by the War Labor Board. This document was offered to the union. The company has fully complied with the President's direction and will continue to do so.

The document which the President has directed Ward's to sign is not a contract. The requisite of a contract is that there be a meeting of the minds or agreement between the parties. There has been no agreement between Ward's and the union. The document which the President has ordered Ward's to sign affects the rights and liberties of Ward's and of its employees. Therefore, in order that the document itself may be clear and state the facts, Ward's informatively included these three sentences:

"The following provisions are not voluntarily agreed to by the company. In the company's opinion they are illegal and unsound. These provisions are copied verbatim from the War Labor Board's order of November 5, 1942, and are incorporated herein, on the company's part, under duress and only because the President of the United States as Commander-in-Chief in time of war has expressly ordered that they be included."

These three sentences are in all respects true. They do not alter the effect of the provisions ordered by the Board—provisions which Ward's will carry out. Nevertheless, the union has refused to sign the offered document.

Ward's will be happy to accept any improvement in the wording of this statement, but Ward's will resist any attempt to hide the truth by a change in its substance.

On January 9, 1941, the President said:

"In the future days which we seek to make secure, we look forward to a world founded upon four essential human freedoms. The first is freedom of speech and expression—everywhere in the world."

Ward's feels that it is bound by the rules of good citizenship to make sure that the simple truth about these provisions and Ward's acceptance of them be not hidden from or misrepresented to its hundred thousand employees, its sixty thousand shareholders, and its many millions of customers. The elimination of this statement would serve no purpose but to conceal the truth from readers of the document.

Ward's has cheerfully met with the union and with this Board whenever requested. Ward's has promptly obeyed the direction of the President. Ward's insists that its right to tell the truth not be destroyed.

MONTGOMERY WARD AND COMPANY

Sewell Avery,
President.

A Versatile Man With a Football or Dish, That's Slingin' Sammy Baugh

Wide World Photos

The best punter in the National Pro League, but that is only one of football achievements of the Redskins' Sammy Baugh, the rangy Texan who carries the hopes of the Nation's Capital against the Bears Sunday.

Lower—Sammy and Mrs. Edmonia Baugh in the kitchen of their Silver Spring home. Upper—Redskins Clyde Shugart (51), Ed Beinor (making the face), and Ed Cifers (43), form a protective line for a Baugh pass.

Bob Masterson, the Redskins' place-kicking expert, gives Baugh credit for accuracy in grabbing the ball from center and setting it up in field goals and point-after-touchdown attempts. Sam would enjoy this act against the Bears.

WASHINGTON, DEC. 10, 1942

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Samuel Adrian Baugh has great respect for the Chicago Bears. But, we may add, it is mutual. When slender Sammy trots onto the field Sunday to do what he can about beating the Bears, it will be no new task for Mr. Redskin.

POVICH

Nine times before, Baugh has met with the Bears in league competition and exhibition games. Four times he has left the field a winner, which, in Bear company, is a sort of terrific average. Once he beat 'em out of the title with three touchdown passes. That was in 1937 at Chicago. Baugh was with the pro All-Stars in that 34-21 victory of the Bears last year at New York. He was on the losing side, but his throwing arm accounted for all of the All-Stars' three touchdowns.

At his Silver Spring home the other night Baugh said he didn't mind playing the Bears. Sure, they were rough, he said, "but you know there's something funny somewhere. Everywhere we go in the league the teams we've been playing this year say the Redskins are rougher than the Bears. Ah wouldn't be surprised if they were right. This sure is a rough team Ah'm with this year."

Baugh said he couldn't complain about the Bears' rough play. "Ah wouldn't say they're meaner than any other team—they just play harder. That's what they're supposed to do, after all. Those Bears are just good football players. They make it look rougher, because four or five of 'em hit a ball carrier at the same time. A lot of 'em get the same idea at the same time about making a tackle and you can't condemn 'em for that."

He doesn't think the current Bears are as tough as, for example, that 1937 Bear team the Redskins licked by a 28-21 score. "That's when they had Bronko Nagurski and Jack Manders. That team wasn't as fast as these new Bears and it wasn't so deceptive, but they could give you an awful rocking. They didn't have to be fast."

Baugh says he never expects to be hit as hard as Nagurski hit him on several occasions in that 1937 game, when Sammy was playing defensive halfback. "He'd break through the line and never bother to sidestep me. He'd just run straight up and try to knock me down and step on me. Ah couldn't understand why nobody ever tried to take me out of the play until Joe Stydahar told me after the game that they had orders not to waste a blocker on me. They didn't think it was necessary when Nagurski had the ball. If Ah was fool enough to try to tackle him, they figured that was mah own fault."

The Redskins on Sunday will throw better line play at the Bears than the Bears have ever seen, Sammy thinks. "Maybe we had one better line in 1937 when Edwards and Barber were at the tackles, and Olsen and Karcher at the guards, and George Smith at center, but this year we've got two swell lines. Ah never did play behind lines like we've got this year. Ah figure they'll make it awful tough on the Bears."

The man he's most a-feared of in the Bears backfield is little Ray McLean, says Sammy. "George McAfee couldn't do much that McLean can't do," he says, "and Ah figure McLean is a better pass catcher. Ah guess maybe he's the next best thing to Don Hutson at snagging a pass. When those Bears shake him loose they got a powerful kind of boy with the ball. We been aiming to stop him ever since we knew it would be us and the Bears in the play-off."

Where the Bears make the most trouble for a club is in their downfield blocking, Sammy thinks. "It's murder on a secondary defense when one of those Bears are loose with the ball. Those big guys in the line aren't satisfied to hold the opposition off. They just stop 'em long enough to make the play go, and then they're down field knocking the brains out of the secondary. They hit you awful hard, but they always pick you up."

Inevitably, of course, we had to ask Sammy about that 73-0 affair in 1940. "Ah didn't think it was possible," he said, "but there's no sense denying it. Funny thing, when you look at that game, we didn't play so badly except for our tackling. You know we made 18 first downs, and didn't score a point. You can't make 18 first downs unless you're clicking pretty good, but if you get beat 73-0 at the same time, something's funny.

"A lot was explained to me when Holy Cross licked Boston College 55-12 a couple of weeks ago. That was something like our 73-0 game. In the first quarter B. C. was behind, 7-6. They got panicky and saw all those bowl bids disappearing, and Holy Cross picked up a lot of cheap touchdowns, just like the Bears did against us. If it had been Boston College leading, 7-6, instead of trailing by a point, there might not have been any panic and they could have gone on to roll up 55 points like Holy Cross did. Sometimes Ah don't understand this game," said the highest-salaried man in it.

W. & L. Abandons Football for Duration of War

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Commissioners Summon Boxing Board

Jockey Danny Scocca Hurt In Freak Charles Town Mishap

Clod of Flying Dirt Hits Rider in Eye; Finishes Second, Then Faints

By Walter Haight

A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Jockey Danny Scocca, riding sensation of the local meeting, figured in a freak accident during the running of the fourth race today. Scocca, who had won the three previous races on the program, was struck in the right eye by a flying clod of dirt and rode almost a mile of the race in a dazed condition. He brought his mount from sixth position and drove to the wire to be beaten only a half length.

When he was attempting to pull up the horse on the backstretch, he fainted and slipped to the track. He came to before the track ambulance arrived at the scene. After an examination at the track hospital, Scocca was removed to the Charles Town Hospital for observation.

He suffered a hemorrhage of the eye and his vision was temporarily affected, physicians said. He will remain in the hospital for at least 24 hours.

Seldom has a rider dominated racing as has Scocca here. He has been injured several times this year, twice being seriously hurt, but came back to ride 17 winners in nine days and has been the leading jockey from the start.

Scocca, former Eastern High School boy from Washington, was the leading rider on the Maryland half-mile tracks last year. He was riding in good form here last May when he was thrown among the flying hoofs and taken to the Charles Town Hospital with head injuries. He was unconscious for three days.

He recovered quickly, however, and returned to the Charles Town track to ride winners before shifting to Delaware Park. There he rode two winners in a row and then figured in a spill that sent him to the duPont Hospital with a fractured vertebra, a broken collarbone and other injuries. It was believed his riding days were history. However, he came back to Pimlico and rode winners.

At Pimlico, a horse rolled on him

See RACES, Page 14, Column 8.

Lions Beat Hornets, 4-3, In Overtime

Earning victory the hard way, stocky Leo Richard last night made a sensational goal in the last half minute of an overtime period as the Washington Lions nosed out the Pittsburgh Hornets, 4-3, at Uline Arena.

The combination of Richard, veteran Lou Trudel and Jimmy Jamieson also was responsible for two other goals, one earlier in the overtime frame and the other in the second period as the Green shirts managed to break their visitors' 5-game winning streak.

Tied three times—in the second, third and overtime stanzas—the game provided some of the snappiest hockey seen at the Uline Arena this season. Thirty one hundred fans were on hand.

With the score deadlocked at 2-all at the end of the customary playing time, the Lions went into the added period determined to keep play concentrated in enemy territory. Goldie Frank Ceryance, nevertheless, had two chances to give samples of his sensational saves as the Hornets burly Corrigan made terrific assaults at the Washington net.

Trudel Stars

Suddenly Trudel, snagged the puck from Richard, skidded past Goalie Teno for a hard try that ended just to the left of the net. Trudel skidded into the sideboards, regained his footing before grounded Teno could get back into position, made Washington's third goal while the Pittsburgh goalie still was horizontal, 5 feet away from the net.

In the opening moments of the second period, Trudel made a terrific solo rush down the ice directly at the Hornets net. The puck bounced off Goalie Teno's leg, however, narrowly missing a score.

Shortly afterward big Singbush took a pass from Lou in front of the net for a short shot that looked set for a goal, when Teno made another spectacular goal save.

Hornets Score

Trudel, catching the puck in mid-air as Jimmy Jamieson made a high, wide shot at the Pittsburgh net, batted it past Teno before it had a chance to strike the ice for the Lions' first marker. The score came after 8:03 of the period had elapsed, bringing the score to 1-all.

The Hornets started scoring

See HOCKEY, Page 14, Column 7.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Loyola, 42; Catholic U., 34.
American U., 69; Baltimore U., 42.
Yale, 53; Manhattan Coast Guard, 50.
Penn State, 58; Susquehanna, 28.
W. Va. State Normal, 47; James Millikin, 38.
Temple, 48; Muhlenberg, 46.
Fordham, 46; Princeton, 43.
Lehigh, 63; Penn Military, 39.
Ohio Northern, 63; Bluffton, 40.
Denison, 61; Kenyon, 44.
Toledo, 44; Detroit Tech, 29.
Niagara Univ., 34; Oklahoma A. & M., 28.
South Dakota State, 46; Iowa Tchrs., 27.
Iowa Central, 33; Iowa State Navy, 27.
Arkansas, 50; East Central Oklahoma Tchrs., 35.
Ill. Great Lakes, 70; Denison, 36.
Ill. State Normal, 47; Millikin, 28.
Carnegie Tech, 55; Waynesburg, 33.
Fairmont Tchrs., 44; Calif. (Pa.) Tchrs., 28.
DePaul, 73; Navy Pier (Chicago), 29.
Harvard, 43; Brown, 34.
Michigan Normal, 46; Wayne, 43.
Aims, 35; Bay City J. C., 28.
St. Francis, 58; U. S. Army Base, 38.
Texas A. & M., 54; Randolph Field, 41.
Brigham Young, 50; Canisius, 40.
Akron, 39; St. Bonaventure, 36.
Tufts, 73; Harvard Naval Training Unit, 47.
Elon, 51; Stephen F. Austin State, 44.
T. C. U., 49; N. Texas State, 40.
Valparaiso, 50; Concordia, 25.
Loyola, 53; Chicago Teachers, 29.
Oklahoma, 53; Naval Reserve Air Base Zoomers, 29.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Washington, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.
Indianapolis, 4; New Haven, 2.
Hershey, 7; Cleveland, 2.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Phila. Falcons, 1; N. Y. Rovers, 0.
Baltimore Coast Guard, 6; Boston Olympics, 1.

City Heads Start Probe In Arena Row

Ahearn-Morgan-Uline Battle Before Tuesday Bouts Brings Action; Suits Are Threatened

By Al Costello

Post Staff Writer

The District Commissioners yesterday stepped into the Ahearn-Uline-Boxing Commission war by ordering the three members of the boxing board to appear before them tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Commissioners' action came after Promoter Goldie Ahearn and Uline Arena owner Mike J. Uline announced they planned separate suits against the Boxing Commission, as individuals and as a group. Their action followed Tuesday night's fiasco at Uline which saw hundreds of dollars refunded and an estimated 1000 more fans turned away under the impression the fights had been called off after Boxing Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Uline, Ahearn and Arena Manager Lee J. Perrin had entered into a violent argument over three rows of ringside seats which had been placed on the floor over the ice.

Were Not to Be Sold

The Boxing Commission had, at first, threatened to call off the fights unless the ice was removed entirely and Ahearn advanced his ringside ticket price to the customary $2.40 from his announced $1.80 scale. When Ahearn rebelled, the Commission Thursday permitted Ahearn to charge only $1.80 and, only last Saturday, agreed to a compromise to permit the fights to go on provided no seats were sold on the ringside floor. The boxing body said it was refusing to permit the sale of ringside seats on the flooring over the ice as a health measure.

Meanwhile yesterday Messrs. Ahearn and Uline, through their respective lawyers, Denny Hughes and Fred Ball, reiterated their determination to press their suits against the boxing bosses, charging a number of things.

Ahearn, for whom Hughes announced Tuesday night would in-

See COMMISSION, Page 16, Col. 6.

Broadway Jack Doyle Dies In Florida at Age of 66

Would Quote Price On Any Sports Event in Nation

By Jack Mahon

International News Service Sports Writer

New York, Dec. 9.—The slate has been wiped clean for the "wizard of odds"—Broadway Jack Doyle is dead.

The 66-year-old, nationally-famous pricemaker on fights, baseball, football and even national elections, died last night in Jacksonville, Fla., it was revealed to relatives by his brother, George, today.

Death came to John T. Doyle, as he was christened in Springfield, Mass., back in 1876, as he was en route from Miami to De Funiak Springs, Fla., where he spent the winter in recent years. He had been suffering from a heart ailment since 1937.

"Jack" Doyle, as he was known to the sporting crowd of New York since the turn of the century, was a New England boy who became known as one of the best gamblers in America in the last 50 years. He started as a wide-eyed lad around the New England sporting centers, in which he was raised, and progressed through a career as sheet writer at racetracks, man about town and gambler to the ownership of Doyle's billiard academy, one of New York's most famous sports centers.

Formed Partnership

More than 35 years ago, Doyle, Tod Sloan, the famous jockey of the early 1900's and the late John McGraw, one of baseball's immortals, went into partnership and opened a billiard academy on Broadway at Fourteenth Street. In later years Jack bought out his partners and maintained the business, later moved uptown, until his death.

Christy Mathewson, Weber and Fields, the original Kid McCoy, Eddie Foy . . . these were the types of Broadway characters Doyle knew and catered to in his early days—and these were the types he knew and associated with until the end.

Doyle could very easily have been known as Mr. Times Square,

See REGATTA, Page 14, Column 8.

JACK DOYLE

'Keepsie '43 Crew Race Is Called Off

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—The Poughkeepsie Regatta today became the lone major casualty of the three-day series of meetings of sports organizations connected with the central office for Eastern intercollegiate athletics.

While the Intercollegiate Rowing Association decided to let the regatta, abandoned last year because of wartime conditions, go by default for another year, the governing bodies in football and winter and spring sports continued to make plans for the coming seasons.

Attitudes Conformed

Their attitudes in general conformed with those expressed yesterday, when the college leaders agreed that it was advisable to carry on as far as possible, making schedule changes whenever necessary. The Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association, however, indicated it was prepared to make a determined effort to preserve intercolegiate football.

Taking the stand that football and other "combat" sports, such as boxing, wrestling, basketball, hockey, lacrosse, etc., make a definite contribution to the wartime physical fitness program, the athletic directors of about 30 Eastern colleges voted unanimously for a resolution favoring "an extensive program of intercollegiate competition in combat sports."

In informal discussion, they were even more emphatic, pointing out they were opposed to the physical education group that had objected to competitive sports even in time of peace.

Possibilities that the 18-19-year old draft would interfere with the college programs were minimized as several speakers contended that many young men would be sent to the colleges for training by the Army and Navy, and that the

See DOYLE, Page 16, Column 3.

Other Sports To Continue At College

School to Stress Physical Education Program Along Simplified Lines

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Dec. 9.—Washington and Lee University authorities announced today the suspension of intercollegiate football "for the duration of the war emergency."

Other intercollegiate sports, so far as possible, will be continued under an intensified program of physical education "where they can be conducted on a simplified basis in keeping with the main objectives of the program," Dean Frank J. Gilliam said in announcing the decision to drop football for the duration.

Approved by Executive Group

A statement released by Dean Gilliam said the executive committee of the board of trustees had approved the action of the athletic council suspending intercollegiate football during the war emergency.

"The council feels," the statement continued, "that such action is in accord with the spirit of cooperation that Washington and Lee has tried to express in connection with the whole war effort; that

See WASH.-LEE, Page 16, Col. 6.

Bears, Redskins in Service Could Form Two Fine Clubs

The Chicago Bears and Redskins will present two great ball clubs for the championship play-off Sunday in Griffith Stadium but they each could resurrect another good club from the men now in the services.

How is this for an All-Service team of the play-off rivals. A few positions shifted here and there?

REDSKINS		BEARS
Frank Clair	LE	Ken Kavanaugh
Bo Russell	LT	Joe Milhal
Boyd Morgan	LG	Al Biasi
Bob Titchenal	C	Chet Chesnew
Keith Birlem	RG	Aldo Forte
Jim Barber	RT	William Hughes
Sandy Sanford	RE	Dick Plasman
Frank Filchok	QB	Young Bussey
Jim Meade	LH	George McAfee
Steve Juzwik	RH	Bob Swisher
Ken Dow	FB	Norman Standlee

Reserves. Bears—Joe Maniaci, Tobert McLeod. Redskins—Steve Andrako, Lee Gentry, Johnny Goodyear, and Mickey Parks.

8 Grid Games for Yale in '43

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 10.—Yale University announced today an eight-game schedule for the 1943 football season emphasizing that the list was subject to partial or total change.

The schedule:

October 2, Williams at New Haven; October 9, Columbia at New York; October 16, Virginia (pending); October 23, Army at New Haven; October 30, Dartmouth at New Haven; November 6, Brown at New Haven; November 13, Princeton at New Haven; November 20, Harvard at Cambridge.

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'TIL 9 P.M.

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Suits reduced as follows:

Were $42.50, *Now* $18.75
Were $32.50, *Now* $19.75
Were $35.00, *Now* $26.75
Were $42.50, *Now* $31.75
Were $50.00, *Now* $38.75
Were $75.00, *Now* $61.75

Coats reduced as follows:

Were $38.50, *Now* $19.75
Were $35.00, *Now* $29.75
Were $43.75, *Now* $31.75
Were $57.00, *Now* $36.75

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1319 F STREET

Sugar Bowl Plans Continue Full Speed Despite War Bans

'Local Show' Planned by Committee

U. S. Restrictions On Sale of Tickets Not Expected to Dampen Classic

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Dec. 9.—Sugar Bowl authorities today continued full speed ahead with plans for their annual carnival of sports, buildup to the New Year's Day football game which this year pits Tulsa against Tennessee.

Although ticket distribution has been limited to local sales by the Government, there is little gloom in this palmy river colony.

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday required the Sugar Bowl to recall tickets sent to Tulsa and Tennessee for sale, but there was no evidence today the Bowl group would order any curtailment of its sports activities.

"Regularly scheduled games here have drawn 50,000," Joseph B. David, president, said today, "and last week's prep school football game drew 20,000. Undoubtedly we will feel the Government decree banning outside ticket sales, but we feel no reason for alarm. We'll make it a whooping big local show."

Toward that end the Sugar Bowl committee pointed to its auxiliary sports program beginning five days before the football game with a star-studded basketball game between Great Lakes Training School and Stanford's national intercollegiate champions. Bob Davis, famed Seton Hall forward whose team last year ran through 36 games with only five setbacks, and beat the best in the Big Ten, leads the naval squad.

Other Attractions

Other attractions are:

Track: Gil Dodds, national A. A. U. champion at both the indoor and outdoor mile, runs against Ensign Walter Mehl, former Big Ten king at Indiana University. Freddie Wolcott, holder of the world's high hurdle record, meets Bill Cummins, a gangling whippet who replaced him as Rice University's track ace and as national champion. Wilcott now appears for the Navy's Preflight School at Athens, Ga. Other track champions have entered their specialties.

Tennis: Expected are Francisco Segura, South American champion and semifinalist in the National Amateur tourney this year; Ted Schroeder, Stanford's National Intercollegiate champion, and his doubles partner with whom he took the two-man college crown, Larry Dee.

Rowing: Two eight-oar shells will be manned by crewmen chosen fro mthe United States Naval Reserve.

Boxing: A pair of crack amateur teams, one from Chicago and the other made up of Southern boys.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
*Masculine ..... 108 | *Gummed Up 110
Valdina Purse ..... 105 | Dennis F. 113
High Brow ..... 111 | Curiosa 113
*Toujour ..... 109 | Busy Josie 108
Hurl Hom Harl.. 119 | Royal Martha 116
*Prychiatrist ..... 106 | Olympic Isle 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Juliet C. ..... 106 | *Alphabow 103
*American Bride.. 103 | Bird High 116
Bloodhound ..... 122 | Fairoaks 113
*Canizo ..... 106 | *Swift Sue 103
Candlestick ..... 116 | Cold Crack 119
Royal Linda ..... 110 | Black Walnut 108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Cherriko ..... 111 | *Rodia 108
Otto's Choice ..... 111 | Rolls Fast 106
Nilimsky ..... 103 | Minolira 108
Peggy's Advice ..... 103 | High Omar 119
*Narghileh ..... 106 | Scarlet Insco 108
*Wise Decision.. 115 | Healthtown 108
*Linger On ..... 105 | Maisco 113
*Joss Stick ..... 111 | †Sudden Thought. 111
Valdina Bishop.. 113 | *Wisenheimer 108
†T. H. Heard, Jr., and Aberdeen Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
†War Button ..... 112 | †Bostonite 108
Marcella K. ..... 112 | *Red Ted 106
Favor ..... 115 | Leo Brandy 115
Greenock Image.. 110 | *November 107
Sallis Star ..... 118 | *Khamela 110
Be Wise ..... 110 | Black Fire 108
Black Thrush ..... 115 | Cotplay 108
*Mr. Infinity ..... 110 | Ed Greenock 115
‡E. Pajaro ..... 111 | †La Colma Boy.. 111
†A. Pelleteri and Cleo P. Pelleteri entry.
‡W. Gilles and Lacsima Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
War Banr ..... 119 | *Lady Sponsor.. 118
*Sun Ginger ..... 118 | Miss Militant 124
*Powder Bluff.. 118

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Arcadian ..... 120 | Mythical King 120
Pompton ..... 115 | *Anita Chiquita.. 112
Red Mars ..... 120 | Legal Advice 115
Two Ply ..... 115 | Madam Gray 112
*Jumo Bid ..... 115 | Onus 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Phoebus ..... 115 | Mad Sweep 120
*Wonana ..... 115 | Purling Light 115
*Tiny Bit ..... 112 | *Mi Secret 112
Linnie Kate ..... 112 | My Crest 112
*Sir Livery ..... 110 | *Anna Covelli 107
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post 3:30 p. m., E. W. T.
Track good.

FAIR GROUNDS (GOOD)
1—Huri Hom Hari, Dennis F., Gummed Up.
2—Bloodhound, Cold Crack, Bird High.
3—Wise Decision, Linger On, High Omar.
4—Pelleteri entry, Favor, Be Wise.
5—Miss Militant, Powder Bluff, War Bam.
6—Arcadian, Anita Chiquita, Mythical King.
7—Purling Light, Phoebus, Mi Secret.
Best bet—WISE DECISION.
—Louisville Times (A).

Bindman Picks

CHARLES TOWN
1—Royal Fleet, City Bred, Ship Signal.
2—Real Boy, Bullet B, Seplin.
3—Rare, Field of Gold, Specialist.
4—Ida Time, Van Tryst, Neon Light.
5—Tetratown, The Malahat, Grand Venture.
6—Try Flying, Roman Boy, Weatherite.
7—Indian Sea, Fold Under, Dreaming Time.
8—Janesri Lackawanna, Guardsman.
9—Ekwanok, Grand Step, Canterup.
Best—Try Flying.

FAIR GROUNDS
1—Dennis F., Busy Josie, Royal Martha.
2—Bloodhound, Cold Crack, Bird High.
3—Valdina Bishop, Joss Stick, Otto's Choice.
4—Khamela, November, Favor.
5—War Bam, Powder Bluff, Lady Sponsor.
6—Two Ply, Mythical King, Jump Bid.
7—Mi Secret, Anna Covell, Wonana.
Best—Two Ply.

Charles Town Race Charts

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1942.
By Walter Haight
TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:33. Off at 1:33½. Winner, O. S. Jennings' b. m. (6), by Economic—Mint Dinah. Trained by Don Yates. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLABLAH	(Scocca)	112	4	6	2hd	2½	2h	1hd	$1.80
CORNELIA JANE	(Pannell)	112	7	4	1½	1h	1½	2h	17.10
GRAND LADY	(Murphy)	114	6	3	4½	3h	3½	3hd	6.50
BIG BOY BLUE	(Grant)	115	1	2	5h	6h	4½	4hd	48.00
GAY BOO	(Cardoza)	115	3	7	7h	7½	5½	5½	2.60
SCOOTIE	(Bletzacker)	113	5	8	8	8	6h	6h	6.10
FAIR HERO	(Bocson)	118	2	1	6½	5½	7h	7h	7.20
ARBOREAL	(R. Kirk)	107	8	5	3hd	4½	8	8	58.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLABLAH, $5.60, $4.00, $3.80; CORNELIA JANE, $8.20, $6.60; GRAND LADY, $5.60.

BLABLAH, in close pursuit of pace from start, displaced CORNELIA JANE on lead soon after entering stretch and then lasted under hard pressure when latter came again. CORNELIA JANE opened long early advantage, gave way to winner and was coming again at the end. GRAND LADY saved ground from the start and had no mishaps. GAY BOO lacked early speed and closed with a belated rush. BIG BOY BLUE had brief speed.

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Miles' ch. g. (3), by Wise Pete—Alwington Betty. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PETE'S BET	(Scocca)	114	2	1	1½	2h	2½	1ak	$2.90
THESPIAN	(Bletzacker)	116	7	3	2½	1hd	1hd	2½	2.00
SALLY OF ERIN	(Vessell)	113	5	6	6h	4h	3½	3h	21.00
WAR ART	(Balzaretti)	112	4	2	4hd	6h	5½	4h	5.10
HASTY KISS	(Cornay)	114	3	4	3h	3h	4h	5h	4.00
HELEN MOWLEE	(Grant)	113½	8	5	5h	5h	6h	6h	11.10
LADY LONGWORTH	(Cardoza)	110	1	8	7h	7	7	7	32.70
SUN TARGET	(Hernandez)	112	6	7	8	8			115.30

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—PETE'S BET, $7.80, $3.40, $2.80; THESPIAN, $3.00, $4.00; SALLY OF ERIN, $5.40.

PETE'S BET, in front early, allowed THESPIAN to come through on inside and responded when placed to hard pressure in last eighth and overtook leader to be drawing out slightly at the end. THESPIAN moved through on inside to assume lead, was put to punishment in stretch and tired right at the end. SALLY OF ERIN, slow to reach best stride, lost ground while improving position and closed willingly. WAR ART had no excuses.

Daily Double, BLABLAH and PETE'S BET, Paid $22.40

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:27. Winner, Mrs. C. P. Miles' b. g. (7), by Jamestown—Justa Pal. Trained by C. P. Miles. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:28⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JAMES PAL	(Scocca)	115	7	4	5²½	3²	1½	1h	$5.50
DONA MONTEZ	(Cardoza)	112	5	2	1h	1½	2h	2hd	13.30
PITTSBURGH	(Fitzgerald)	110	6	1	2h	2h	3½	3h	1.50
WHIP SNAKE	(Gillespie)	112	3	5	3hd	4h	4h	4h	23.20
PETIT FOURS	(Hooper)	116	8	7	7h	7h	6h	5h	50.90
JOANNY	(Balzaretti)	112	4	6	4h	5hd	5h	6h	5.90
BRAXTON	(Vessell)	112	1	8	8	8	8	7h	9.50
CRACKSINE	(Carrillo)	112	2	3	6h	6h	7½	8	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JAMES PAL, $13.00, $6.20, $4.00; DONA MONTEZ, $15.40, $6.40; PITTSBURGH, $2.40.

JAMES PAL, not hurried early, moved around leaders with a rush leaving backstretch, was shaken up after being given a breather on turn and held DONA MONTEZ safe to have something left at the end. DONA MONTEZ assumed command at once, made attempt to again overtake leader entering stretch, but was not good enough. PITTSBURGH was within striking distance throughout and had no excuses. CRACKSINE stumbled several times during the race.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 2:57. Winner, C. Houston's b. g. (6), by Groucher—Abie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GROUCHER'S BOY	(Murphy)	114	5	7	4hd	4hd	2²	2½	1½	$14.50
HADA STAR	(Scocca)	114	7	8	5h	5h	3h	3h	2h	1.10
JEWEL SONG	(Carrillo)	112	6	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	3h	22.90
MR. MONK	(Cornay)	116	8	5	6h	6h	6h	4h	4h	2.50
OPPICIATE	(Bocson)	118	4	4	7h	7h	7h	5h	5h	13.70
MOROCCO D.	(Balzaretti)	114	1	1	2hd	3h	5h	6h	6½	30.30
DANZIG	(Grant)	113½	2	6	8	8	8	8	7h	14.50
SARANITE	(Hooper)	116	3	2	3h	2h	4hd	7h	8	10.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GROUCHER'S BOY, $31.00, $9.20, $5.40; HADA STAR, $3 40, $3.20; JEWEL SONG, $8.20.

GROUCHER'S BOY, held under stout restraint while following pace, waited to make move with HADA STAR, forced latter to take overland route when they moved together, was hard ridden in stretch and held HADA STAR safe. The latter, sluggish at the start, circled entire field, but was unable to wear top one down. JEWEL SONG opened long early lead on own courage, but tired in last eighth. MOROCCO D. and SARANITE stopped after showing brief speed.

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:26. Off at 3:27½. Winner, S. J. Flammia's ch. g. (7), by Queen's Guild—Maid of the Valley. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:55⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROVING EYE	(Hernandez)	112	4	4	2hd	2hd	1²	1²	$16.40
MASK AND WIG	(Austin)	112	6	1	1½	1½	2h	2h	1.40
BLENSIGN	(Turnbull)	112	1	6	5h	4h	3½	3hd	2.10
TIME HER	(Balzaretti)	112	5	2	3½	3h	4h	4h	8.70
BARRACA	(Vessell)	109	2	8	8	7ak	5ak	5ak	48.00
BLACK BASS	(Daugherty)	104	8	7	7h	6h	6h	6h	31.80
OYSTER BAR	(W. Kirk)	112	7	3	6½	8	7½	7½	28.40
BLUE STONE	(Cornay)	113	3	5	4h	5h	8	8	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROVING EYE, $34.80, $7.80, $4.20; MASK AND WIG, $3.00, $2.40; BLENSIGN, $2.60.

ROVING EYE, well up from start, saved ground while bettering position and stayed on rail to get through and obtain lead entering stretch and won with speed in reserve. MASK AND WIG assumed command in early stages, was hard ridden in closing test, but could not match strides with top one in closing eighth. BLENSIGN was unable to keep up early and just got the third spot in last stride. TIME HER was unable to outrun MASK AND WIG early and faltered.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:55½. Winner, E. S. McClintock's ch. c. (3), by Claptrap—Lady Mary K. Trained by D. P. Brown. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:35⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR JEROME	(Murphy)	113	3	1	1hd	1½	1hd	1ns	$5.30
NYLEVE	(Hernandez)	116	5	5	5h	2h	2h	2½	1.60
FAIR FLAME	(Bletzacker)	113	6	7	2h	3h	3h	3h	3.80
HEROD'S PILATE	(W. Kirk)	112	2	4	7	6h	4h	4½	11.30
TACARO LILLY	(Balzaretti)	112	4	3	6hd	7	6hd	5h	3.80
CAMP MEETING	(Fitzgerald)	107	1	7	4hd	4h	5½	6h	22.90
SCOTCH SAGE	(Cardoza)	112	7	2	3½	5h	7	7	31.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIR JEROME, $12.60, $4.80, $3.00; NYLEVE, $3.00, $2.40; FAIR FLAME, $3.80.

SIR JEROME assumed command early under energetic handling, responded well when challenged on turn, survived long stretch duel and was all out at the end. NYLEVE, closer than usual early, made bold rush to reach even terms on turn, but hung in final test. FAIR FLAME was within striking distance throughout and had no excuses. HEROD'S PILATE lacked speed early and moved into contention after a half, but tired thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:21. Off at 4:22. Winner, J. H. Van Wert's ch. f. (3), by Peter Wrack—How Divine. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY DIVINE	(W. Kirk)	110	2	2	3h	3h	2h	1h	1h	$42.40
JUNGLE MOON	(Hernandez)	116	1	1	2h	2h	3h	2½	3h	3.60
LADY JAFFA	(Balzaretti)	112	7	3	1h	1h	1½	4½	3½	7.00
ULTIMA THULE	(Austin)	113	4	4	4ak	4ak	5h	5h	4½	5.50
CHESTNUT BUR	(Hooper)	116	6	8	7h	5h	4h	3h	5h	24.50
ROUGH GOING	(Bletzacker)	114	8	5	5hd	6h	6h	6h	6h	3.30
BEN GRIFFITH	(Bocson)	118	5	6	8	8	7h	7½	7	69.50
LABELED WIN	(Turnbull)	116	3	7	6h	7h	8	8	†	2.10

†Pulled up.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY DIVINE, $86.80, $39.20, $18.40; JUNGLE MOON, $6.00, $5.60; LADY JAFA, $8.80.

LADY DIVINE, never far off the leaders, moved to the fore with a rush on the backstretch and opened a long lead and was going easily at the end. JUNGLE MOON, well up throughout, was next best, but no match for the top one. LADY JAFFA sprinted to the front soon after start, held on better than usual, but was no match for top pair. ULTIMA THULE had no mishaps.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 4:50. Off at 4:52½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. g. (8), by Sir Greystee—Miss White. Trained by C. M. Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 2:20⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WHITE HOT	(Hernandez)	113	3	4	2ak	1h	1h	1h	1h	$1.70
TARANTULA	(Austin)	113	2	8	3h	4h	3h	3½	2h	5.30
SAL'S SISTER	(Beedle)	109	8	2	4ak	3½	2½	2hd	3½	23.00
BAR SHIP	(Grant)	114	6	6	7h	5h	5h	5h	4½	9.20
WAKE	(Balzaretti)	112	5	1	1h	2h	4h	4½	5h	4.00
TELLEVANE	(Bletzacker)	113	1	3	5h	6h	6h	6h	6h	3.90
MR. JIMMIE	(Cardoza)	111	7	5	6½	7h	7h	7h	7½	24.50
DART	(Murphy)	112	4	7	8	8	8	8	8	74.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WHITE HOT, $5.40, $3.20, $2.80; TARANTULA, $5.80, $3.80; SAL'S SISTER, $4.60.

WHITE HOT went to front without being extended and just breezed along in front and won as rider pleased. TARANTULA, off last, was sent through on inside to reach contention early, but could never threaten winner. SAL'S SISTER ran an even race. BAR SHIP caught tired horses.

Fair Grounds Results Yesterday

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Woodsman, 115 (Phillips) 23.40 13.00 6.20
Praiseworthy, 115 (Higley) 8.20 5.40
Spring Drift, 107 (Hauer) 3.60
Red Set, Bucket Shop, Plucky Muffin, Damon, Miah also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Ho Hung, 115 (Robertson) 35.60 9.00 4.80
Barnegat, 120 (Nash) 4.40 3.00
Bolute, 117 (Brooks) 3.60
Duty First, Hattie Belle, Workshop, Sidonia, Holly also ran. Time, 1:50 1-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Alafa, 110 (Pascuma) 4.20 2.40 2.20
Materialize, 108 (Clingman) 2.60 2.20
Hope For, 108 (Whiting) 3.40
Sunarc, Flying Kiev, Delayed also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Perfect Score, 118 (Higley) 6.20 3.20 2.40
Bus V. Z., 111 (Adams) 3.00 2.20
Bowsprit, 103 (Murphy) 3.00
Peggy Silver, Fisher's Pet, Straw Warning also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bayport, 115 (Hart) 4.20 3.00 2.20
Fair Player, 112 (Guerin) 3.60 2.80
Black Time, 120 (Higley) 3.00
Locust Wings, Notes, Replication also ran. Time, 1:50⅕.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prima Donna, 114 (Adams) 10.40 5.00 2.20
Riposte, 104 (Tammaro) 3.80 2.20
Milk Route, 104 (Hauer) 2.20
Star of Padula, Dodge City also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Off Guard, 111 (Clingman) 5.80 3.60 3.00
Dizzy B., 116 (Dattilo) 11.00 6.80
High Talent, 114 (Skoronski) 3.80
*Erin Ksar, Victory March, Chatter Wrack, Ambo, Ava Delight, Gay Hour, *Jaybeedee, *Eddie Gardner also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.
*Field.

Post's Consensus at Charles Town

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
City Bred (17)	Regal Boy (15)	Rare (21)	Ida Time (16)	Avesta (22)	Try Flying (18)	Fold Under (13)	Lackawanna (14)
H. Me Down (13)	Bullet B (13)	Kaydeekay (11)	Sunbr'ht II (11)	C. Blenheim (11)	Mardi Gras (12)	City Judge (12)	Janesri (12)
Ship Signal (8)	Pavilion (8)	Duchess Del (8)	CH'ce Watch (7)	Tetratown (10)	Roman Boy (10)	Kate Smith (7)	Lauerman (9)

Substitute race—Canter Up (15), McHenry (13), Ekwanok (9).

By the Associated Press

Hand Me Down	Pavilion	Rare	Ida Time	Avesta	Try Flying	Fold Under	Lackawanna
Light Vale	Bullet B.	Duchess Del	Sunbright II	Court Blenheim	Mardi Gras	Kate Smith	Janesri
Ship Signal	Real Boy	Kaydeekay	Star Canter	Tetratown	Roman Boy	City Judge	Lauerman

Ninth race—Canterup, McHenry, Ekwan ok.
Best bet—IDA TIME.

Bill Bennings

Dear Al:

Jockey Willie Turnbull, reported ill midway of the Tuesday program, made a quick recovery and was in the saddle again yesterday. Apprentice Vincent Bracciale has been bothered by an injured ankle and will be idle for some time. He hopes to go to Florida later. Anson Kurts is shipping Thrift Shop and Enhance to Florida with Eddie Parks as trainer. Norman Corbin will winter his horses at Marlboro. C. P. Miles will ship his horses to Chester Springs, Pa., for the cold months. Scotty Prain, injured at Marlboro last summer, is in form and proved it by riding two winners here Tuesday. Received a card from Private First Class Eddie McCann, former member of the press box crew. He is at Fort Stevens, Oreg. I wish these guys would stop going around singing, "I'm Dreaming of a White Race Track." Eddie Yowell has taken over the training of J. J. Maddock's Tantrum. Mrs. Mary E. Whitney's horses will not be raced this winter, Trainer Norman Haymaker said yesterday. Jockey Carroll Bierman has the best winning percentage of the riders in this country for 1942. He has ridden 25 per cent winners. Gus Petty, Steward Bradley's Man Friday, never quits talking of Kentucky. He would like nothing better than to see Jockey Sammy Palumbo ride a Derby winner, he says. No, he doesn't want to bet. Jockey Buddy Root reported ill yesterday. Rufus, at the Happy Land Inn, is still Charles Town's No. 1 host. Racing Secretary Fred Burton has an excellent card today topped by a sprint involving Try Flying, Weatherite, Light of Morn, Roman Boy, Mardi Gras and others. Shapes up as a speed test that should provide plenty of action. Pick your favorite. How about a little credit for a hard-working track superintendent named John Briscoe? He has done everything possible to keep the oval in good shape. More power to him. Starting tomorrow post time for the first race will be 1:15 p. m. See you on the rail. . . . Bill.

First race—HAND ME DOWN has the kind of early speed that decides these abbreviated sprints. Looks like the right spot. **CITY BRED** and **ROYAL FLEET** are good ones on the reserve list. **LIGHT VALE** is a possible surprise.

Second race—REAL BOY has a second complex but might take it all in an event of this kind. **PAVILION** hasn't been out for some time, but is due respect in this field. **BULLET B** has disappointed here but is dangerous.

Third race—RARE has won here and seems headed for another set of brackets in this distance affair. Needs only the right handling. **DUCHESS DEL** flashed speed last out and may be a threat. **PART ONE** awakes occasionally in this brand of company.

Fourth race—FLICK could be the right one in this rather open race. Likes an off track and has speed. **STAR CENTER** and **SHAILLEEN** are ready for the best and will battle it out if the top one makes mistakes.

Fifth race—AVESTA looks any price in this field. Gets No. 1 post position and should gallop. **BATTLE LINE** closes strongly and is dangerous. **THE MALAHAT** will be close if taken off the reserve list.

Sixth race—TRY FLYING performed like a champion last out in winning a like sprint. Should get home in front again today. **LIGHT OF MORN,** when seriously meant, is speedy and belongs close. **MARDI GRAS** for the show end.

Seventh race—KATE SMITH gets another chance in this event. She hasn't run her race here. **FOLD UNDER** and **CITY JUDGE** to fill out the pay circle.

Eighth race—JANEGRI, winner of two races at this track, promises to make it three in this distance race. Jockey Scocca should provide the right ride. **LAUERMAN** and **LACKAWANNA** for the place and show.

Substitute race—If this event is used, I'll take **McHENRY, GRAND STEP** and **CANTER UP.**

Best bet—RARE.

CLOCKER MIKE AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Merciless, Star Strung, Hand Me Down.
2—Rare, Jim Wallace, Part One.
3—Oak Tar, Chance Watch, Flick.
4—Bluestring, Dingmann, The Malahat.
5—Try Flying, Light of Morn, Teco Tack.
7—Grandioso, Fold Under, City Judge.
8—Guardsman, Janesri, Samuel D.
Substitute race—McHenry, Durable, Osefree.
Best bet—TRY FLYING.

Charles Town Entries, Jockeys, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rat.
Gallant Sard (Root)	109	8-1	...
Thorntina (Palumbo)	109	8-1	...
Merciless (W. Kirk)	106	10-1	...
Light Vale (Scocca)	109	15-1	...
Ship Signal (Scocca)	112	6-1	...
Satchel (Root)	111	6-1	...
Witch's Circle (Acosta)	106	20-1	...
Hand Me Down (Balzaretti)	109	20-1	...
Cheater (Root)	106	3-1	...
Star Strung (Vessell)	109	3-1	...
City Bred (Scocca)	111	3-1	...
Pilate Me (C. Kirk)	109	12-1	...
Royal Fleet (Root)	112	4-1	...
Returned (Austin)	109	15-1	...

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Freetone (Carrillo)	111	12-1	310
Bullet B. (Root)	116	3-1	314
Seplin (Bletzacker)	113	5-1	308
Anadace (Murphy)	113	6-1	306
Pavilion (Palumbo)	113	3-1	310
Syam Saxon (Vessell)	114	20-1	308
Real Boy (Root)	116	2-1	312
Satin Royce (Grant)	113	6-1	310
Truda (Austin)	113	10-1	306
*Nutmeg (Haynes)	108	12-1	310
Moody (Balzaretti)	116	6-1	308
John's Last (Scocca)	111	10-1	310
Tanz (W. Kirk)	114	15-1	306
*Dark Ace (R. Kirk)	108	20-1	308

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Erin's Girl (Root)	112	15-1	310
Part One (Palumbo)	115	10-1	308
Vindicator (Scocca)	115	8-1	306
Kaydeekay (Balzaretti)	113	6-1	310
*Milk Toast (Haynes)	110	10-1	308
Jim Wallace (Fitzgerald)	113	10-1	306
Duchess Del (Root)	113	8-1	318
Jack Horner (Austin)	115	8-1	316
Rare (Scocca)	112	2-1	318
Field of Gold (Palumbo)	115	8-1	310
Brilliant Carl (Austin)	113	8-1	306
Annikin (C. Kirk)	112	20-1	310
Specialist (Grant)	112	10-1	310
Dance Around (Cardoza)	109	8-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Salvator (Root)	113	20-1	308
Searchlight II (W. Kirk)	115	6-1	310
Oak Tar (Root)	115	6-1	308
Vantryst (C. Kirk)	118	6-1	306
Star Canter (Dafford)	113	3-1	304
Flick (Murphy)	113	3-1	314
Ida Time (Scocca)	112	6-1	318
Rural Miss (Palumbo)	112	8-1	310
Shailleen (Palumbo)	115	4-1	306
*Neon Light (Fitzgerald)	113	10-1	310
Shilka (Cardosa)	112	20-1	306
Kiolalee (Vessell)	112	20-1	306
Chance Watch (Balzaretti)	115	4-1	310
Apprehend (Boyle)	118	3-1	314

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Avesta (Turnbull)	118	9-5	318
Tetratown (Scocca)	113	6-1	310
Blue String (Root)	115	5-1	306
Residue (Scocca)	115	5-1	310
Battle Line (Palumbo)	118	4-1	312
Court Blenheim (Bletzacker)	115	3-1	316
Purple Dawn (Dufford)	112	10-1	310
Dingmans (Boyle)	118	10-1	308
Blenethel (Carrillo)	112	20-1	306
*Zac Pam (Fitzgerald)	110	20-1	308
The Malahat (Bocson)	112	20-1	312
Mary's Lassie (Witmer)	112	20-1	310
Knight's Duchess (Austin)	112	10-1	306
Grand Venture (Balzaretti)	115	12-1	308

SIXTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Try Flying (Austin)	120	5-2

'Skins Heartened When Snow Stops, Promising Dry Field

Fast Track Needed for Bear Game

Pictures, Lectures, Workout Occupies Redskins in All-Day Stadium Session

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

The Redskins went on an all-day diet of Bear yesterday, Chicago variety, but they didn't mind at all, for they were all pepped up when the morning snow flurries subsided before noon and furthered their hopes of a fast, dry field for Sunday's championship game.

Coach Ray Flaherty bossed the 'Skins' biggest day since training camp and the cars which usually pull out of the Griffith Stadium parking lot a little after noon were pulling out around dinner time instead.

The usual 10 o'clock call took the players to the band room instead of the gridiron and for the umpteenth time they watched pictures of the Bears' 35-21 league victory of last year and the 38-14 Bear triumph in last September's exhibition game here.

A long lecture on defense against the T-attack of the men-of-Halas followed and then the groundkeepers rolled back a section of the tarpaulin for a 2-hour drill which extended into the dusk.

All Desire Dry Field

The Redskins were an unhappy lot when they reported to the ball park for the snow threatened to last and to a man they are pulling for a lightning fast track for the championship game. Baugh's passing would lose much of its effectiveness in heavy going and the Redskins' running attack boasts no mudders.

The Bears abandoned any thoughts of taking up Washington quarters more than a day ahead of the game and according to word from Chicago they went back to the two-a-day schedule of practices, morning and afternoon, plus the usual picture sessions. They have been going over movies of the same two games.

Coaches Hank Anderson and Luke Johnsos will put the Bears on the Liberty Limited Friday night and they will arrive here Saturday morning, with a light drill scheduled for the afternoon at the stadium. They will stay at the Ambassador Hotel.

"15 to 20 Points"

In its second prechampionship game frenzy in three years, Washington is solidly behind the 'Skins, in sentiment only. In the absence of official odds Redskin fans are asking for points, and plenty of them. The street corner, drug store and Government office bettors are taking the 'Skins and anywhere from 15 to 20 points, and the Bear backers are giving points as though the Chicagoans can produce a touchdown at the snap of their fingers.

Final National Pro League statistics released yesterday gave the league passing title to Green Bay's Cecil Isbell, the first repeat champion in the aerial division in many years. Baugh had a percentage edge but Isbell completed more passes for more yardage and more touchdown passes, all league records.

Andy Farkas finished fourth in the ball carrying department, averaging 3.7 yards per crack in 125 attempts. Bill Dudley, Merlyn Condit and Gary Famiglietti topped Andy, Farkas tied for sixth in scoring with 39 points.

The first Redskin in the pass receiving department was Dick Todd, who finished fifth with Bob Masterson seventh and Ed Cifers among the leaders.

Post Boxing Writer Meets Mates of Coast Guard

Post Staff Photo

Tony Neri, The Post's boxing writer who was sworn into the Coast Guard Monday as an apprentice seaman, visited the recruiting office yesterday to exchange felicitations. Neri was forced to shed 26 pounds before being accepted in the service. Shown above (left to right) Frank Galda, yeoman second class; Charles Wopp, yeoman second class; Neri, Alton Aaron, chief boatswain mate; Eddie Cockrell, yeoman first class; Ensign Lemuel Twiggs, recruiting officer; Eugene Edmonston, yeoman second class, and Bob Paris, also a yeoman

Georgetown Five Meets A. U. Tonight

Georgetown will be shooting for the 75-point mark again tonight when Elmer Ripley's flashy young courtmen play American University on the Eagles' court, strangely enough, the Hoyas' home game. The time is 8:15.

G. U. beat American, 76-33, last year and opened their present season on Tuesday night with a 75-34 triumph over one of Western Maryland's best teams in years.

The Hoyas are prohibitive favorites to beat the Eagles tonight and Ripley will give his best players a workout in order to get a line on his top five men for the first major test of the season next Monday night against Aberdeen Proving Grounds in the Tech gym.

Aberdeen lost in the finals of the service team tournament in Madison Square Garden by only two points two weeks ago and the soldiers have already played 10 games. The Aberdeen game will give the young but fancy Hoya Club an opportunity to prove just what can be expected the remainder of the season.

The same five players will start tonight that started against the Terrors, Andy Kostecka and John Mahnken, Billy Hassett, Danny Kraus and Danny Gabbianelli. Mahnken's 19-point spurt against Western Maryland recalled his high school record of 1650 points in 98 games.

12th St. 'Y' in Action

Oswald Glymph of Florida A & M. is coaching the Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. five in preparation for their opening game with the Lichtman Junior Bears December 18. Joseph Hall is assisting.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 9.—The story behind Ray Robinson's refusal to fight Henry Armstrong, and the collapse of that December 29 fight which might have grossed $100,000, is that Robinson is afraid of hurting him. He likes him too much.

CONSIDINE

That, at least, is the story that is eddying around Jacobs Beach with other flotsam and jetsam. It could be true, as hard as it is to believe that any fighter would turn down about $25,000, which would have been Robinson's share out of the gate.

"I don't need money bad enough to fight Henry," Robinson said when he dismayed the boys by announcing he wouldn't go through with the fight. The match was agreeable to Armstrong from the time it was first proposed, and was to have marked the old three-time champion's return to the Garden and to the city where he beat Petey Sarron for the featherweight championship; Barney Ross for the welterweight title, and Lou Ambers for the lightweight crown.

Seems that when Ray was coming along as an amateur, his idol was Armstrong. He used to haunt the gymnasiums where his hero worked. He got Armstrong's autograph, as well as a lesson or two in the science of the game. Henry plugged him as a coming fighter and, according to talk, arranged for Ray to fight a preliminary—Ray's first pro fight—on the Armstrong-Zivic card. That was the night of October 4, 1940, the night Xivic butchered Henry and won the last of Henry's titles, the welterweight thing.

Robinson's opponent that night was one Joe Echeverria. Ray kayoed him in two rounds, rushed through his showerbath and sat in Armstrong's dressing room, watching the champ's hands being bandaged. When the time came for Henry to go out and fight, Ray tagged along after him, stood in the back of the house and, according to the legend, burst into tears when the old guy got walloped by Zivic.

After the fight, Robinson got into the forlorn dressing room of the battered Armstrong. When the reporters had finished with Henry, Ray said, "Henry, I'll make up for what happened tonight. Someday I'll do it. All I need is a chance."

He did, of course. He beat Zivic twice. Now he doesn't want to spoil the whole thing by belting around the remnants of the fighter he idolized and still idolizes.

American U. Easily Beats Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.—Displaying a swiftly moving offensive that caught its opponents off guard many times, American University swept to a decisive 69 to 43 basketball triumph over an inexperienced Baltimore University quintet tonight.

George Zuras, Eagle captain and forward, led the high-scoring offensive of the visitors as he rippled the cords to the tune of 26 points, sinking 12 goals from the field and two of four free throws. He was all over the floor, grabbing rebounds, intercepting passes, dribbling the length of the floor to score on occasion, and was the main cog in the quick break the Eagles used to count about half their points.

Zuras was not alone as far as outstanding play was concerned as the local Bees had in Paul Oberhaus, only veteran from last year's squad, practically a one-man team on the offensive. Oberhaus counted better than half his team's points, scoring 11 field goals for 22 tallies. He employed a one-hand shot from directly beneath the basket for the major part of these counters.

American U grabbed the upper hand right at the start and at one time held a 23 to 6 advantage.

American U.	G	FG	P	Baltimore	G	FG	P
Zuras,f	12	2	26	Baddock,f	2	0	4
Lange,f	0	0	0	Foreman,f	1	0	2
Hossick,f	6	2	14	Smelkinson,c	5	1	7
Eden,f	0	0	0	Dicker,c	0	0	0
B.Furler,c	6	4	16	Messersmith,c	1	0	2
Bob Furler,c	0	0	0	Kaius,g	0	0	0
Rabbitt,g	4	5	13	Oberhaus,g	11	0	22
Nuzent,g	0	0	0	Land,g	0	0	0
Miller,g	0	0	0	Frahlich,g	2	2	6
Heitz,g	0	0	0				
Totals	28	13	69	Totals	26	3	43

Score at half—American U., 32-30.

Loyola Wins Over Catholic Quintet, 43-34

Special Dispatch to The Post

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 9.—Flashing a little of last year's championship form, Loyola College opened its home basketball season tonight with a 43-34 victory over Catholic University.

The Greyhounds went out in front early in the game and the issue was never in doubt as Barney Goldberg was having one of his best nights.

Goldberg was hitting the net from all angles and on several occasions broke through the Cardinal defense carying his opposing guard into the basket with him.

The Greyhounds took things easy through most of the game but were shaken up in the closing minutes as the Cardinals put on a rally and made 10 straight points. The visitors lost two players by the personal foul route. Jim Sullivan, a forward, was the first to go in the closing minutes of the first half. Captain Dick Scanlon was the other.

It was not until Scanlon left the game in the final minute of play that the local clug was able to halt the visitors' late charge.

A son of Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Gene O'Conor, a freshman, showed up well for the victors, scoring 5 points.

Loyola	F	FG	P	Catholic U.	G	FG	P
Beok,f	3	0	6	Rice,f	7	1	15
B.Freeley,f	1	2	4	Sullivan,f	0	2	2
Galvin,f	0	0	0	Kolodne,f	1	0	2
Trovato,f	0	0	0	Scanlon,c	1	5	7
Nouss,c	1	1	3	Nelson,g	0	0	0
Pasenrek,c	1	0	2	Merbak,g	4	0	8
Huesman,g	0	0	0	Baltrujonis,g	0	0	0
Goldberg,g	10	3	23				
Mueller,g	0	0	0	Totals	13	8	34
O'Conor,g	2	1	5				
Totals	18	7	43				

Score at half—Loyola, 23-16.

'Flying Kellys' Play and Train All With the Same Motion

By The Associated Press

San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP).—Kelly Field's basketball team will combine business with pleasure in its trips this season.

Friday the Army's first "flying basketball team" will take off for Fort Worth where the boys play Texas Christian University and Texas Wesleyan.

Commissioned officers, members of the team, will pilot the six ships. Riding with them will be six enlisted men who also will play.

The officers will be doing cross-country training at the same time they're flying around to get in their licks on the painted court.

Lieut. Robert J. Friery is coach of the team which includes such ex-collegiate stars as Sam Rosebaugh of Purdue, H. A. Luellon of Florida and Robert Stow of Texas Christian.

Tallest man on the team is C. G. Hobart, 6 feet 6, who was a semi-pro performer at Quincy, Ill.

Officers and enlisted men will play as team units—that is, if the clubs are of equal ability, Lieutenant Friery said.

The out-of-town schedule includes 11 games. The team also will play in a service league here with nine other posts of the San Antonio area.

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Griff Offers Mike Kreevich Contract With Nats for 1943

Clark Griffith sat at his desk yesterday and put in motion three plans designed to improve the 1943 prospects of his Nats.

He:

1. Telegraphed an offer for Mike Kreevich, released by the Athletics earlier in the week;

2. Opened negotiations which would bring the Utica (N. Y.) club of the Canadian-American League, into the Washington farm system, and;

3. Offered a contract to Outfielder Red Marion, playing manager at Utica last season.

Kreevich, who was given his unconditional release by Connie Mack following a second consecutive disappointing year with the bat, is known to be considering offers from several major league clubs.

Griffith put down Kreevich's sudden batting slump to the player's failure to keep in playing condition. "He was fat last year," said the Nat owner. "If Kreevich gets in shape he would make some club a good ball player. He is a fine outfielder and I would like to sign him. I am waiting an answer to the offer I sent him to his Springfield (Ill.) home.

The Washington's interest in Utica as a farm club springs from the current doubt that the Piedmont League will operate next season. The Washington-owned Charlotte team of that league is ready to operate, but the Asheville and Greensboro clubs are expected to fold up, unless given permission to transfer their franchises to other cities.

A movement is afoot to include Lynchburg and Roanoke in the Piedmont League. Griffith is awaiting the outcome of the Piedmont League meeting on January 17 before making any definite agreement with Utica.

The Nats' prospect of signing Outfielder Marion is good. He was formerly in the Washington farm system and was given a brief tryout with the Nats in 1940. When he signed up to manage Utica last season it was with the understanding he would be a free agent at the end of the year.

Miss Bennett Leads Manpower Pin League

Florence Bennett, Roster National, was top pinswoman in the War Manpower ladies bowling league at Convention Hall last evening with a 117 single and 313 set which helped her quintet take a pair from WMC Operations and also total 1364 for best team set. The WMC Operations girls won only one game but were high for the play with 476. The only whitewash was that of Roster Scientists over Dental Trampers.

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Trojan Jinx Faces Uclans' Bowl Bid Saturday

Iron-Head Krauser Beats Garibaldi in Mat Feature

Yellow Mask and Johnny Long in Deadlock In Bitefest; 1200 See Turner's Program

Big Max Krauser, the Polish refugee, defeated Gino Garibaldi after 29 minutes of the scheduled one-hour feature wrestling match before 1200 fans at Turner's Arena last night.

By virtue of his victory, Krauser dispelled the myth that hard-headed people are doomed to failure, for had his noggin been one whit less durable he might have lost the verdict last night. Just before the finale he and Garibaldi rammed skulls in mid-ring with a terrific din when Gino missed the bull's-eye with the second of two flying tackles. Both grapplers groveled around with the blind staggers after the collision, but Max rallied his addled pate and climbed on the dizzier Garibaldi to score with a body press.

The battle all the way to the finish was a toughie, although as clean as a Y. W. C. A. tea party. Both men used head scissors repeatedly early in the match, but neither was able to establish any distinct advantage.

After 22 minutes Garibaldi forgot for an instant that he was billed as a gentleman for the evening and booted Krauser in the tummy as they were ordered to break on the ropes. However, he picked up a quick cue and hastily apologized to the intense satisfaction of all.

Casey Told Him

Later, Gino snarled to Referee Casey Berger that he was being strangled. But the arbiter sagely observed, "If you were choking you couldn't talk!" and that ended that complaint.

Johnny Long and the eerie Yellow Mask fought all over the premises to a greusome draw in the semifinal. Mr. Mask, who is rapidly gaining favor as the most hateful wrestler to appear here, further enhanced his reputation by doing everything but draw a knife on Long.

Occasionally tiring of Long, the Mask would goad Referee Berger into taking a swat at him. Once Long drove the hooded fellow out of the ring with a fistic barrage and the audience rose to a man and drove the villain back to the scene of battle. One dear old gray-haired lady in an absurd hat led the charge, lustily swinging a handbag.

Toward the end, the boys even traded bites, Long taking a chunk out of the Mask's neck in retaliation for some chewed-up fingers. Finally the clock ran out on them and the affair had to be called a draw. Irked, the Mask continued fighting to the delight of everyone, including Johnny Long, until officials could clear the ring.

Freeman, Kelly Win

Ace Freeman and Jack Kelly teamed to defeat Abe Coleman and John Melas in two of three falls in a two-man team battle.

Melas was the victim of the initial fall when he was pinned by Kelly in 13 minutes. The second fall went to the losing team when Coleman flattened Freeman after 8 minutes.

Melas was the victim of the rubber fall when he was pinned by Kelly, Freeman and even Coleman after 6 minutes.

The losing duo were woefully lacking in esprit de corps and even argued vehemently as to who was carrying the heaviest load. Coleman was convinced that he was the afflicted one and he consistently refused to rush to the aid of Brother Melas. Franz Schuman defeated Dick Craddock, a Washington lad, after 11 minutes of a rough opener. OSCAR ELDER.

Tigers to Dispose Of Beaumont Club

Beaumont, Tex., Dec. 9 (AP).—Ernest Lorbeer, president of the Beaumont Exporters of the Texas League, said today the Detroit Tigers were liquidating their holdings in the Beaumont franchise.

Lorbeer said upon returning from the baseball meeting in Chicago, that Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit system, would come here next Tuesday to dispose of Detroit's interests in the local club.

The Detroit holdings here consist in the main of the Texas League franchise valued at $20,000 and the players. The stadium is owned by Rube L. Stuart of Beaumont.

Blair to Play 18-Game Card, 10 at Night

An 18-game basketball schedule for his Montgomery Blair High School courtmen was announced yesterday by Cres Bride, court coach and athletic director.

Ten of the 11 home games will be played at night in keeping with the policy of the past few years when night basketball was developed into the biggest money-making sport in the school's history. Crowds have been turned away from several games.

Blair and Bethesda will again meet in the annual Montgomery County mythical championship series which has been dominated by Bethesda for the past few years. Both games will be played at Maryland U.

Blair's schedule includes a home-and-home series with Coolidge, one game with Western and engagements with all the outstanding prep schools.

December 11, Briarley, home, 8 p. m.; 18, Gonzaga, home, 8; 22, Alumni, home, 8.

January 6, Coolidge, home, 8 p. m.; 8, St. John's, away, 3:30; 12, Landon, away, 3:30; 14, Western, away, 4; 19, Coolidge, away, 8; 22, Bethesda, at Maryland, 8; 26, Briarley, home, 8; 30, Charlotte Hall, away, 3:30.

February 1, Georgetown Prep, away, 3:30 p. m.; 5, Bullis Prep, home, 8; 9, Charlotte Hall, home, 8; 12, St. John's, home, 8; 19, Bethesda, at Maryland, 8; 22, Georgetown Prep, home, 3:30; 26, Landon, home, 8.

Jack Doyle Dies at 66 In Florida

DOYLE, from Page 13.

for he was a "native" of New York's sidewalks if ever one was created. He worked, laughed and cried on Broadway and until the day he died never resided above Fifty-seventh Street.

His office hours were anytime. He was awakened at 3 a. m., one morning, to quote a price on, believe it or not!—the America Cup yacht races. He spent most of his time either at his billiard hall or his hotel, and his phone never stopped ringing.

Knack of Forecasting

"The wizard of odds" was noted for uncanny ability in ascertaining which way the wind was blowing and tide turning, to coin a couple of cliches, and some of the biggest political shots in the country often asked his advice.

Doyle's start in the world of sport and gambling is almost fictional and is a story he likes to tell. As a young fellow he once visited a race track and during the afternoon, notice a bookie's slate on which prices on a three-horse race were quoted. Two of the biggest stars of the day were competing and a third horse of very inferior caliber was entered, probably for no other reason than to carry its owner's colors.

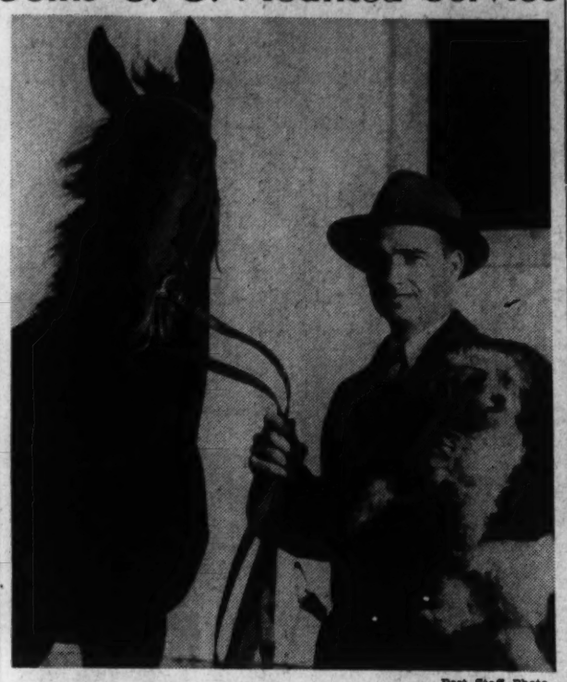
A price of 100-1 was quoted against this plug and Young Doyle naively asked what it meant. The bookie, a good natured gent, explained that if Doyle put up $1 and the horse won he would get $101 back. The lad had exactly $2 and bet it on the nag.

Lost His First Bet

As happens so often in big races, the two stars took turns watching each other and the nag Young Doyle bet on led until 50 yards or so from the finish. Only then did one of the favorites wake up, and with a belated spurt, nosed the 100-1 shot out!

"The shock was so great," recalled Doyle as he retold the story many times, "that I spent the next 50 years trying to get even."

'Sing' Radney, Noted Trainer, Joins C. G. Mounted Service



Post Staff Photo

Off to the mounted Coast Guard unit near Norfolk, Va., yesterday went James "Sing" Radney, who entered the service last week before the freezing order on enlistments went into effect. He is shown with Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' Trelawny, one of the racing string he has been training, and "Puppy Dog," a variety of canine

Produced Chatter Chat, Twice Winner Of National Horse Show Crown

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

A lifetime of association with horses yesterday arrived at a logical situation in the war effort when James Radney, widely known trainer of race and show horses, left Washington for Norfolk, Va. to join a mounted Coast Guard unit.

Radney, originally from Front Royal, Va., for the past nine years has trained and showed the mounts of Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus of Willoughby, Ohio, now living in the District with her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Augustus.

Best of the extensive string in the days when Radney and the Augustus horses appeared in show rings from Carolina to Connecticut, was the famed Chatter Chat, twice champion and once reserve champion hunter at the National Horse Show in New York.

"Chatter," a bold-leaping son of Chatterton, and "Sing" Radney were a well-nigh unbeatable combination all over the eastern circuit. From 1936 until 1940, when he retired as National grand champion, Chatter's only two absences from the championship brackets in Madison Square Garden came when he suffered from minor injuries that prevented him from showing.

After his final victory in New York, Chatter Chat was retired to the farm in Willoughby and the Augustus stable turned to racing. Although Radney had experimented only mildly with training race horses, he took to his new assignment with his customary zest for all horseflesh and immediately began producing winning 2-year-olds last season in the East and Midwest.

Sparked by the stable's best colt, Trelawny, a strapping 3-year-old son of Sir Gallahad III, the string has had two excellent years.

Shipped Them South

Radney waited until his charges finished the Maryland season at Bowie, then shipped them South to be taken over by other trainers so that he could enlist in the Coast Guard. His entrance into the service came just before the order last weekend freezing enlistments. As a specialist third class, he will be serving with Donald Bradley, Maryland horseman who is now a chief petty officer in the mounted outfit, and several other prominent horsey folk.

Meanwhile Trelawny, his groom, a lame but game rooster mascot, and Sing's inimitable terrier, Puppy Dog, have departed for South Carolina where Trelawny will winter with Max Hirsch, and the remainder of the string has been shipped to Florida.

Golden Gloves Second Round Tomorrow

Twelve novice and four senior bouts are listed for tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, when the second round of the Tenth Annual Golden Gloves tournament will be held at 8:30 p. m.

The pairings:

NOVICE DIVISION

112-POUND CLASS
Billy Kerger (unattached) vs. Donald Carter (Washington Boys' Club).

118-POUND CLASS
Jack Golomb (Jewish Community Center) vs. David Staples (Merrick Club).
Hubert Hanning (N. T. S.) vs. Eddie Funk (Washington Boys Club).
Charles Fowler (Washington Boys Club) vs. Dominick Ortiz (National Training School).

126-POUND CLASS
Eddie Moynihan (unattached) vs. Van Lindsey (Torpedo Station, Alexandria).
Charley Pell (Washington Boys Club) vs. Harry Ismer (Apollo A. C.).

135-POUND CLASS
Joe Sullivan (unattached) vs John L. Sullivan (Merrick Club).
David Smith (Torpedo Station) vs. James Aslup (National Training School).
Boyd Sondheimer (Washington Boys Club) vs. George Atkinson (Merrick Club).

147-POUND CLASS
Allan Thrift (Merrick Club) vs. Bobby Lynch (U. S. Naval Reserve).
Frankie Jenkins (National Training School) vs. Buddy Milstead (Naval Air Base).

160-POUND CLASS
Johnny Buckler (National Training School) vs. W. Krause N(aval Air Base).

SENIOR DIVISION

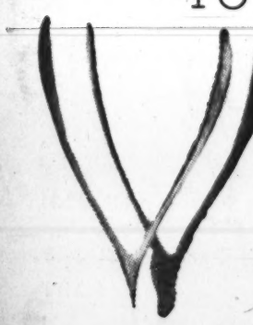
126-POUND CLASS
Jack Wadsworth (Washington Boys Club) vs. Kenny Vann (U. S. Naval Reserve).
Charley Pullman (Apollo A. C.) vs. George De Zerne (unattached).

135-POUND CLASS
George Vagina (Merrick Club) vs. Bill Robbins (Naval Air Base).

147-POUND CLASS
Mike Risso (Merrick Club) vs. Joe Gannon (Apollo A. C.).

Meyer Davis Tourney Starts This Sunday

The Meyer Davis Bowling Tournament for women will be rolled Sunday at the Lucky Strike Alleys for the sixteenth time with Lorraine Gulli defending champion. The first 5-game block will start at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon witht the second quintet of games being rolled that night at 7:30. Entry fee for the event is $3 with the entire proceeds going to the prize fund, according to Bill Wood, general manager of the alleys. The event brings out the best women duckpinners of the city and is the oldest tourney of its kind in metropolitan Washington.



Do You Know How To Make Your Wishes Come TRUE?

WHEN you pulled on that wishbone on Thanksgiving Day, what did you wish for? A better job? Competent help at the office or store? A better place to live? A buyer for the Car? A new tenant?

Well, the song says that wishing will make it so, but we've found that acting instead of wishing brings much quicker results.

And speaking of quicker results, here's how to get them: Whatever it is you've been wishing for, advertise for it in The Post.

It costs only 22 cents a line—even less for three or more insertions—to place a Want Ad in The Post.

Phone NAtional 4200 and an experienced ad-taker will help you write an effective, low-cost ad.

ONCE UPON A TIME . . .

You could get plenty of Carstairs White Seal whiskey. Now, however, there may be occasions when you can't get any. Why? Because the demand is greater than the supply. And no wonder! This superb whiskey is more popular than ever . . . And our distilling facilities are devoted 100% to war production. But cheer up, your favorite spot will be "short" only occasionally.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

80,000 Fans Expected to See Contest

Bruins Unable To Register Win In Eight Games; Game Rated Toss-up

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Dec. 9.—It's a long time between jinxes for the U. C. L. A. Bruins but their number is coming up again Saturday.

Southern California seems to be the only football team the Uclans can't whip at some time or other.

They're going to try it again Saturday before a crowd of more than 80,000. The winner most likely will be Georgia's opponent in the Rose Bowl.

Playing Eight Years

These cross-town rivals have been playing each other for eight years and the best the Bruins have gotten is three moral victories in the form of ties.

For example, the 1939 game: They were playing for the Rose Bowl bid that year too. Just before the final gun U. C. L. A. made a first down inside the Trojan 10. On fourth dawn, from the 2, a pass was incomplete over the goal, although a competent placement kicker was in the line-up.

Southern California got the Rose Bowl nod and beat Duke.

There is no basis for comparing Saturday's principals.

The Bruins are a passing team. They have two fast backs in Al Solari and Vic Smith, but there is nobody good for 2 or 3 yards straight ahead.

Rely On Waterfield

U. C. L. A.'s chances rest mainly on the passing wizardry of Quarterback Bob Waterfield, one of the best throwers in the history of far western football.

Southern California is fundamentally a running team. It has lots of speed and several hard driving backs.

When its timing is good there is no more impressive eleven on the coast. But the Trojans are in-and-outers and unless they are right on their game U. C. L. A. could beat them and decisively.

Your guess on the outcome is as good as anybody's.

Wash. & Lee Quits Gridiron For Duration

WASH.-LEE, from Page 13.

there will result a great saving in unnecessary transportation on the part of both players and spectators, and that the university will be enabled to accomplish the prime objectives in devoting finances, equipment and personnel thus released to an expanded and intensified program of physical education, including intramural athletics that will insure the most complete physical development of every student in the university.

"Other intercollegiate sports will, so far as possible, be continued under this physical education program where they can be conducted on a simplified basis in keeping with the main objectives of the program."

Washington and Lee's 1943 football schedule had not been completed, although games had been booked with West Virginia, Army, Virginia Tech, Richmond, Virginia, William and Mary and Maryland.

D. C. Heads Call Boxing Board

COMMISSION, from Page 13.

stigate proceedings for $3000 and damages, charging loss of revenue, injustice and discrimination, said he hoped a wholesale investigation, in which names would be named, will result from the legal action. Ahearn hinter of subversive actions against him and said he would produce evidence in proof at the proper time which, he claimed, "would shock everything and everybody."

Will File for Uline

Ball, Uline's lawyer, announced he would file suit against the commission for his client for discrimination and unfavorable publicity, saying the commission "acted arbitrarily and capriciously without support in law."

He added: "Something is wrong somewhere."

Ball added he had not decided what amount he would sue for but said as closely as he could figure from early reports, he figured Uline was damaged "at least $2500." He too, said the commission would be sued individually and as a body.

Commissioner and Chairman Claude Owen, who was not present Tuesday night, had nothing to say yesterday. Commissioner John J. Agnew, who first objected to the three rows of ringside seats as a breech of compromise even if they were not sold, also remained silent.

'Nothing Personal'

Commissioner Morgan said he had "nothing personal" against either Uline or Ahearn but hoped the matter could be straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Agnew, who is reported to have told Ahearn at a commission meeting Tuesday not to speak to him unless it was on official Boxing Commission business, did not deny the claim but candidly said he "didn't see what his social likes or dislikes had to do with it."

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $6,112,500; previous day, $7,381,800; week ago, $7,178,000; year ago, $13,042,350; two years ago, $11,081,900; January 1 to date, $2,164,241,350; year ago, $1,973,667,750; two years ago, $1,533,729,850.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 9.		
40 bonds	89.87	—0.09
10 first rails	92.04	—0.11
10 second rails	81.29	—0.39
10 utilities	109.15	—0.05
10 industrials	106.40	+0.01

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
10 Alleg Inc 5 '50	30¼	30	30¼
9 Allis Chem cv 4 '32	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
25 Am & For P 5 2030	73	73	73
11 Am T & T 3¼ '66	107	106⅝	106⅝
10 Am T & T 3¼ '61	107¼	107	107¼
11 Am T & T 2 '66	104⅛	107	107
8 Am Tobacco 3 '52	101⅛	101	101⅛
8 Ann Arbor 4 '95	57⅛	56½	56½
7 A T & S F 4 '95	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
6 A C Line 1st 4 '52	83¼	83	83
20 A C Line cfi 4 '52	72⅜	71⅝	71⅝
1 A C Line 4½ '64	62¼	62	2
54 B & O '95 st A	29¼	29	29
11 B & O '95 st C	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
21 B & O 2000 st D	29¼	28⅞	28⅞
44 B & O '96 st F	29¼	28⅝	28⅞
59 B & O cv '60 st	23⅜	23¼	23⅛
21 B & O 4 '48	57⅜	57	57⅜
6 B&OPLE&WV4 '51st	49¼	48½	48½
22 B & O S W '50 st	36⅝	36½	36¼
10 Beth Stl 3½ '52	104	104	104
55 Bost & Me 4 ½ '70	39⅝	39½	39½
6 Bost & Me 4 '60	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝
14 Buf R & P '57 st	32½	32	32
10 C&O 3½ '96 D	102⅛	101⅞	102
12 C&O ref 3½ '63E	102⅞	102⅝	102⅝
98 Chi & Alton 3 '49	16⅜	16	16⅛
15 CB&Q ref 5 '71 A	72⅝	72½	72½
13 CB&Q 4½ '77	64⅝	64¾	64⅝
24 Chi & E Ill inc '97	31⅞	31¼	31¼
103 †CM&P&P 5 '75	17¾	17⅝	17½
102 †CMSP&P ad 5 2000	4⅝	4¼	4⅜
11 †CM&SP 4½ '99C	43	42½	43
10 †Chi&NW ref 5 2037	22	21½	22
31 †Chi&NW gm 3 '87	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
12 †Chi & NW 4½ '87	32	31⅝	32
20 †Chi&NW cv 4½ '49	3⅛	3	3
21 †Chi & NW 4 '87	32½	32	32
48 †CRI&P cv 4½ '60	3½	3⅛	3½
27 †CRI & P 4 '88	31	30⅝	30⅝
156 †CRI & P ref 4 '34	18⅛	17⅜	17⅜
5 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	98½	96¾	96¾
11 CCC&StL 4½ '77	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛
5 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
13 Clev Un Ter 4½ '77C	60⅝	60⅜	60⅜
28 †Col & So 4½ '80	22	21⅝	21⅝
14 Columb G & E 5 '52May	90½	89⅝	89⅝
10 Columbia G 5 '61	86⅛	86½	86½
6 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
23 Crucible Stl 3¼ '65	95	94⅝	95
20 †Cuba No Rr 5½ '42	34⅛	34	34
5 †Cuba NoRR 5½ '42rct	28½	28½	28⅛
32 Wel&Hud rfg 4 '43	56	55½	55⅝
6 †D&RG 4½ '36	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛
87 †D & RG 4 '36	20¼	19⅞	19⅞
9 †D&RG West 5 '55	3¼	2¼	3¼
15 †D&RG W 5 '55Asd	2½	2¼	2½
21 †D&RG West 5 '78	17⅛	16¾	16¾
29 †Erie 4½ 2015	53⅜	53⅛	53⅜
13 Erie 4 '95	69⅛	68¾	68⅝
5 Firestone T&R 3 '61	98¾	98¾	98¾
29 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	21	20½	20⅞
11 †Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	20¼	20¼	20¼
6 Goodrich 4½ '56	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
37 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	98¾	98⅝	98⅝
12 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	98¾	98⅛	98¾
6 †Gulf M&O inc 2015	51	51	51
8 Hud&M rfs 5 '57	46	45⅝	45⅝
48 Hud&M inc 5 '57	18	17½	17⅝
5 Ill Bell Tel 2¾ '81	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
6 Ill Cen 4 '52	50¼	50⅛	50⅜
10 Ill Cen 4 '53	45½	45¼	45⅛
11 Ill Cen ref 4 '55	44⅞	44⅝	44⅝
38 IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	44½	44	44
8 †Int Gt N 1st 6 '52	26½	26⅛	26⅛
18 †Int Gt No 5 '56 B	26	25⅛	25⅛
6 †Int Gt No 5 '56 C	25¼	25⅛	25⅛
7 Int Hydro E cv 6 '44	38½	38⅛	38⅛
7 Int Paper 5 '47	103	102⅞	102⅞
41 Int T&T 4½ '52	60¼	60	60⅛
21 Int T & T 5 '55	64¼	63¾	64
48 †KC P S&&M 4 '36	57½	56½	57⅜
13 K C South 5 '50	69½	68⅝	69½
5 K C Term 4 '60	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
22 Lac Gas 5½ '53	89	88½	89
20 †Lautaro Nit inc '75	56¼	53½	56¼
15 Leh Val H Ter 5 '54	43	42¾	42⅝
14 Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	33⅝	33¼	33⅛
23 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	30½	29¾	30
38 Leh Val 4 2003 st	28⅝	27⅝	27¾
7 Lou & N 5 2003 B	103¼	103	103
20 †Mil Spar&NW 4 '47	26½	26½	26⅝
11 ‡MSP&SSM stf5'38	15⅞	15¾	15⅞
37 M-K-Tex 6 '62 A	35⅞	35½	35⅞
14 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	40½	40¼	40⅜
17 M-K-Tex 4 '62 B	31½	31½	31⅝
33 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
20 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A	35⅝	35½	35⅝
44 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	35¾	35½	35⅝
110 †Mo Pac 5 '78 G	35¾	35½	35⅝
21 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H	36	35⅞	35⅝
28 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I	35¾	35⅝	35⅝
59 †Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
13 MonWPaPubSv 6 '55	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
6 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	30	30	30
19 Mor & Ess 3½ 2000	36	35⅝	35⅝
7 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	106	105⅞	105⅞
5 Nat Stl 3 '65	103½	103⅛	103⅛
11 †NO T & M 5½ '54	55½	55½	55½
7 †NO T & M 5 '56B	53⅝	53½	53⅞
108 NYC rfg 5 2013	50½	50	50⅛
64 NYC 4½ 2013 A	46⅛	45	45⅛
27 NYC cn 4 '98	49⅝	48⅞	48⅞
21 NYC cv 3¼ '52	63½	63⅛	63⅛
9 NYChi&StL 5½ '74A	75	74⅝	75
40 NYChi&StL L 4½ '78	60½	59⅝	59⅝
40 †NYNH&H cv 6 '48	43⅜	42¼	42¼
45 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	39½	39⅛	39⅛
6 †NYNH&H 4 '57	8½	8⅛	8⅛
11 †NY O & W rfg 4 '92	6¾	6⅜	6⅜
14 †NY W&Bos 4½ '46	9	9	9
17 †Nor&Sou cv 5 2014	35	34½	34½
7 Nor Sou 4½ '98	74¾	74	74⅝
126 Nor Pac 6 2047	65	64⅝	64⅜
6 Nor Pac 4 '97	72⅝	72	72
25 Nor Pac 3 2047	41	40½	40⅛
5 Ohio Ed 4 '65	106⅝	106½	106½
5 Otis Steel 4½ '62A	99⅝	99½	99½
11 Pac G & E 3¾ '61	110¼	110⅛	110⅛
9 Pac G & E 4 '61	111⅝	111⅝	111⅝
5 Para Pict 4 '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5 Pen P&Lt 4½ '74	99¾	99⅛	99⅛
5 Pen P&Lt 3½ '69	105⅛	105⅛	105⅜
40 Pen RR gen 4¼ '65	101⅝	101⅛	101⅜
20 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	90¼	90	90
11 Pen RR gen 4¼ '81	96	95¾	96
31 Pen RR 3¾ '70	89	88¾	88⅝
10 Pen RR 3¼ '52	91¼	91	91
12 Pec GL&C Chi 5 '47	112¼	112¼	112⅝
11 Pere Marq 4½ '80	57	56¾	56¾
6 Rem Rand 5½ '56	102	102	102
12 Republic Stl 4½ '61	101¼	101¼	101⅛
15 †Rio Gr W 1st 4 '39	58½	58½	58⅛
12 †SLIM&SAR&G '33	16	15¾	16
22 †St L S F 4 '50 B	18	17⅞	17⅞
49 †St L S F 4½ '78	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞
37 †St L S F 4 '50 A	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
41 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	14	13⅝	13⅝
35 †Sea A L 4 '50 ctf	13	12⅝	12⅝
39 †Sea A L 4 '50 ctf	24⅞	24⅛	24⅜
9 †Sea-All Fl6 '35A ct	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞
7 So Bell T&T 3 '79	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
11 Sou Pac 4½ '68	52⅝	52½	52⅜
61 Sou Pac 4½ '81	51¼	50⅝	50⅝
21 So Pac 4½ '69	51⅞	51	51
24 So Pac rfg 4 '55	70	69⅜	69⅜
35 So Pac ctf 4 '49	71	70¾	70⅞
16 So Pac 3¾ '46	91	90½	90⅝
19 So Pac 4½ '77	53¼	52⅝	52⅝
7 So Pac SPTer 4 '50	85	84½	84½
22 South Ry 6½ '56	92⅝	92½	92⅝
15 South Ry cn 5 '94	90⅛	90½	90⅜
33 South Ry gen 4 '56	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝
98 W Bell Tel 5 '68	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6 Stand Oil N J 2¾ '53	104	103⅝	103⅝
6 Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	101¾	102
10 Superior Oil 3½ '56	103½	103½	103½
5 Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅝	106⅜	106⅝
26 Tex & Pac 5 '79	65	64¼	64⅝
12 Union Oil Cal 3 '67	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
6 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	108⅝	108	108
5 Un Pac 3½ '71	96	95½	96
8 Unit Drug 5 '53	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8 Utah P & L 5 '44	98¼	97⅝	98
12 †Wabash 4¼ '91	32½	32¼	32⅝
14 †Wabash 4 '81	43	42¾	42¾
9 Wabash 4 '71	81½	81	81
19 Walwrth 4 '55	94	93	93
7 West Shore 4 2361	42½	42¼	42⅜
12 Westin Md 4 '52	85¾	85½	85⅝
26 †Westn Pac 5 '46 asd	35⅝	35½	35½
10 Western Un 5 '51	87	86¾	86¾
21 Western Un 5 '60	93	92⅝	92⅝
7 Wheel Stl 3½ '66	91½	90½	90½
21 †Wis Cen 4 '49	51	50	51
FOREIGN BONDS			
11 Argentine 4 '72 Ap	74⅝	74¼	74⅛
18 Argentine 4½ '48	95½	95⅜	95⅜
16 Australia 5 '55	78½	78	78⅛
7 Australia 4½ '56	73½	72½	72⅝
12 Buen A 4⅜ '77	66⅛	66	66⅛
45 †Chile 6 '60 asd	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛
18 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜
37 †Cuba 4½ '77	74½	74	74⅛
10 †Mex 1 to 4 as 4'45	13⅝	12⅝	12⅝
16 N Sou Wales 5 '58	81	79⅝	81
6 †Peru 1st 6 '60	13	13	13
10 Queensld 6 '47	88	88	88
6 Urug 4½ 4½ '78	65½	65¼	65¼

Government Bonds

Treasury Sales	High	Low	Close
1 2½, '53-'49	105.28	105.28	105.28

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 119,895 shares; year ago, 373,840 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
2 Alum Co Am	104¼	103	103
1 Alum Co Am pf	109¾	109½	109¾
1 Alum Ltd	82	81¾	82
3 †Am Cen Mfg	5¾	5¾	5¾
12 Am Cyan B	36½	36	36½
28 Am Gas & El	18⅞	18¼	18½
1 Am Light & T	11¾	11¾	11¾
5 †Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
7 †Am Republics	5¾	5⅝	5⅝
13 Am Superpow	⅛	⅛	⅛
16 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Atl Cst Fish	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
10 †Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Babcock & Wil XD	17¾	17¾	17¾
2 †Baldwin Lo War	+2½	2½	2½
4 †Barium Stl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Beech Aire	9½	9½	9½
2 †Bellanca Aire	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
4 †Berk & Gay Furn	¼	¼	¼
2 Bliss (E W)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1 Bras Tr L & P	10¼	10¼	10¼
13 †Brewst Aero	3⅛	3	3⅛
1 †Brown Rubber	½	½	½
47 Buf N&EP pf	10⅛	9¾	9¾
10 Bunk Hill & S	9⅝	9½	9½
2 Can Marconi	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 Carrier Corp	6¾	6¾	6¾
3 †Catalin Am	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
20 †Cessna Aire	8¼	7½	7½
8 Cities Service	3⅛	⅜	3⅛
1 Cig Svc pf	50½	50¼	50¼
2 †Cleve Tract	5	5	5
3 †Colonial Airl	4	4	4
1 †Colo Fuel & I war	1	1	1
4 Colum O & G	1

Inflationary Threat Seen in Idle Balances

Jay N. Whipple of Chicago, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, reported yesterday in the organization's magazine that the Nation's investment resources were sufficient to absorb war-financing Government securities "if inflation of prices is not allowed to skyrocket the costs of the war."

Whipple said that among potential buyers of the current nine billion-dollar Victory Loan were individuals, partnerships and corporations with current balances in excess of 65 billion dollars, compared with 34 billion dollars at the depression low of 1933 and 53 billion dollars at the previous oom time of 1929.

"It is obvious from these figures," Whipple said, "that many have money in the bank over and above any reasonable reserve needs. It is part of our job to induce them to put all in excess of minimum current balance requirements into Victory Loan securities."

He cited Government figures showing incomes of individuals about four billion dollars a month in excess of all living costs, most of it in currency or in checking accounts.

"Such large surpluses in currency and in checking accounts obviously constitute the most unstable element in our financial situation and the greatest inflationary threat," Whipple commented. "Converting these excess accumulations of cash and these idle balances into Government securities is the first objective of the victory loan drive."

He said it was felt that the accumulation of idle money would be accelerated as installment purchases were eliminated, old debts paid and new durable goods disappeared from the market.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Total Debt Is 185 Billion

Private and Government net indebtedness increased 11 per cent to more than 185 billion dollars last year, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau said that Federal Government indebtedness outstripped all other categories by rising 35 per cent. This reversed the pattern of 1940 when private debt for the first time since 1929 increased more than the public debt.

Of the total indebtedness in 1941 more than 120 billion dollars represented private debt while the remainder constituted obligations of Federal, State and local government, the bureau said.

Short term indebtedness of consumers increased rapidly during the first three quarters of 1941 but declined in the last quarter and showed a net rise for the year of only 8 per cent. Mortgage indebtedness against urban real estate increased only slightly during the year as did the long-term obligations of corporations.

Local Dividend Voted

The board of trustees of the East Washington Savings Bank has voted the regular semiannual dividend of 4 per cent on capital stock, payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 23.

Late Earnings Statements

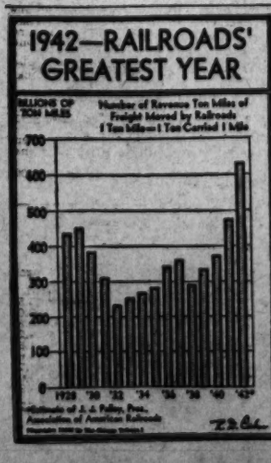
American Power & Light Co. and subsidiaries reported net income for the 12 months ended September 30 was $6,786,736, equal to $3.83 a share on the combined $6 and $5 preferred stocks on which dividends are in arrears, against $9,833,617 or $5.55 on these shares in the previous 12 months.

Brillo Manufacturing Co. reported its net income for the first nine months of 1942 was $263,295, equal, after class "A" stock dividend requirements, to $1.62 a common share. This compared with $320,644 or $1.97 a common share in the like period of 1941.

First National Stores reported for the quarter ended September 26 net profit of $591,176, equal to 72 cents a common share, against $663,578, or 81 cents a share, in the like quarter of 1941.

Air Chute Firm Votes Usual Extra Dividend

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—Directors of Irving Air Chute Co., Inc., today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share, plus an extra dividend of 25 cents a share, both payable December 28 to stock of record December 14. A similar extra dividend was distributed a year ago. Dividends for 1942 totoal $1.25, the same as in 1941.



Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 616,377 shares; previous day, 618,238; week ago, 539,921; year ago, 2,088,320; two years ago, 813,660; January 1 to date, 110,611,866; year ago, 146,552,298; two years ago, 194,377,814.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 9.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Ch.
30 indus.	115.53	116.38	115.35	115.93	+0.17
20 rails	26.40	26.56	26.32	26.38	—0.02
15 utils.	13.73	13.80	13.61	13.71	+0.02
65 stocks	38.30	38.48	38.11	38.31	+0.03

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	49,800
Rails	50,190
Utilities	29,600
Total	109,590

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	50	50	50	.....
Adams Exp	21	8	7⅞	8	.....
Adams-Millis	3	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Addressog	3	16½	16	16	— ⅛
Air Reduction	12	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅝
Alaska Juneau	48	3½	3	3½	.....
Alleghany Corp	12	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Allegh pf $3 0ww	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allegh pf $2.50ww	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Allegh pf pf	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Allen Ind Stl	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	9	141	139¾	140	+1
Allied Kid	3	10½	10½	10½	.....
Allied Mills	2	15	15	15	.....
Allied Strs	12	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	2	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	29	25½	25½	25¾	.....
Amal Leath pf	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	10	68	67½	67½	—1⅛
Am Airlines	14	47	46¼	47	+ ¾
Am Bank Note	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Am Bosch	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Am Brake Shoe	11	30¼	29½	30	+ ⅛
Am Cable & R	15	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Am Can	1	73¼	72¾	73¼	+ ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	9	22½	22	22	.....
Am Car & F pf	2	64¾	64¼	64¾	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cab	2	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Am Cryst Sug	8	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	.....
Am Distill	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L	4	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	19	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
A & F P $6 pf	4	37½	37	37	+ ⅛
A & F P $7 pf	12	43¼	41⅝	42½	+ ⅝
Am & F P $5 pf	24	5⅜	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	7	33½	33	33½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Home Prod	3	51½	51¼	51½	.....
Am Ice	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	.....
Am Internat	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Am Locomot	7	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Loco pf	2	81¼	81	81	—1⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal Mkt	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Metal	5	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Li	9				
Am P&L $6 pf	14	17⅛	16½	16½	.....
Am P&L $5 pf	15	14¾	14¾	14¾	.....
Am Rad & S St	66	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Am Roll Mill	18	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Am Safet Razor	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Am Seating	5	12¾	12½	12½	.....
Am Smelt & Ref	34	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	1	145¼	144¼	144¼	.....
Am Snuff Co	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	12	18⅝	18½	18½	.....
Am Stores	3	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Am Stove	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼
Am Sumat Tob	1	22	22	22	.....
Am Tel & Tel	18	129¼	128⅝	128⅝	.....
Am Tobacco	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	15	41¼	40⅞	41¼	.....
Am Tob pf	1	136	135¼	135½	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	12	7¾	7½	7½	— ⅛
Am Viscose	17	29¼	29¼	29½	.....
Am Viscose pf	1	116	116	116	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	13	3	3	3	—1⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	.....
Am Woolen	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	.....
Am Zinc L & S	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Anaconda	34	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	32½	32⅛	32½	+ ⅛
Armn Del	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Arm Ill pr pf	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	.....
Armstrong Cork	7	29½	29¼	29½	+ ⅜
Assd Dry Goods	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Associates Invt	2	26½	26⅛	26⅛	.....
Atch T & S F	26	44½	43¾	44½	+ ⅝
Atch T & SF pf	4	66¾	66¼	66¾	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	8	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Atl Refining	6	19	19	19	.....
Atlas Corp	12	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	49½	49½	49½	.....
Atlas Tack	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	11	3	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Baldwin Loco	1	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	3½	3½	3½	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	4	5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	4½	4¼	4½	.....
Barber Asph	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	23	11⅝	11¼	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	13¼	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	+ ⅛
Bell Aircr	29	12⅜	12½	12⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviatn	7	33¾	33⅜	33¾	.....
Best & Co	2	23	23	23	.....
Beth Steel	15	84⅝	83⅜	84	— ⅝
Beth Steel pf	6	109¼	109	109¼	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Black&Decker	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	— ⅛
Blumenthal pf	1	66	64	66	+ ½
Boeing Airplane	15	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Brass	4	35⅞	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Bond Strs	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Borden Co	6	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	11	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	5	9	9	9	.....
Briggs Mfg	8	21½	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Brln-Man "Tr"	1	1	1	1	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
Bruns-Balke	3	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	13	6½	6	6	.....
Budd Mfg	14	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	.....
Budd Wheel	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Bullard Co	3	19½	19½	19½	.....
Burlinn Mills	3	18½	18½	18½	.....
Burl Mills pf	1	82¼	82¼	82¼	.....
Burr Add Mach	18	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	5	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Butler Bros pf	2	20	20	20	.....
Butte Cop&Zinc	8	3½	3	3	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Byers (A M) pf	1	93	93	93	.....
Calif Packing	2	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	3	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Campbell Wyant	5	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	.....
Canad Pacific	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Carpenter Stl	4	23½	23½	23½	.....
Case (JI) Co	7	73	72	73½	—1⅝
Caterpil Trac	8	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	.....
Celanese Corp	12	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Cent Vlol Sug	6	13	12⅝	13	.....
Cerro de Pas	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	28	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	.....
Chi & N Ill	9	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Chi & R Il A	12	8⅜	8	8	.....
Chi Gt West	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Chi Mail Or	1	6	6	6	.....
Chi Rk Is & sP	6	⅛		⅛	.....
Chi R Is & P pf	2	1¼		1¼	.....
Chi Yell Cab	1	11½	11½	11½	.....
Chicka Cot Oil	11	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Childs Co	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Chrysler Corp	13	65⅞	65⅜	65½	— ⅛
City Ice & F	4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
City Stores	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Clark Equip	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	2	28⅞	28¾	28⅞	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	14	39⅛	39¼	39¼	— ⅛
Clustl Peabody	6	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	2	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola-Int	16	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Collins & Aik	16	18⅜	18	18	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	2	14½	14⅜	14½	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Colum G & El	28	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	1	2	2	2	.....
Comi Credit	6	27¼	26⅝	27¼	+ ⅛
Comi Invest Tr	8	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅛
Comi Solvents	6	9	9	9	.....
Com & South	70				
Com & Sou pf	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wealth Ed	45	21	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Consoleum-Na	16	17⅜	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	8	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	4	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	11	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Cons Edison	21	14¼	14¼	14⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	5	89¼	88¾	88¾	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	2	⅞		⅞	.....
Cons F Ind pf	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Cons Laundries	3	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Consol Oil	27	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	90	89½	90	.....
Cont Bak	10	4¾	4½	4½	.....
Cont Can	22	25⅛	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Cont Ins	4	41⅞	41	41	.....
Cont Motors	21	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	16	26⅞	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	3	9	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	85⅛	85	85	.....
Coty Inc	3	3	3	3	.....
Coty Internat	2				
Crane Co	32	13¼	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	16	16	16	.....
Crosley Corp	1	7¾	7¼	7¼	.....
Crown Cork & S	3	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	.....
Crown Zeller	3	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	.....
Crucible Stl pf	2	72	72	72	—2½
Cuban-Am Sug	12	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Cub-Am S cv pf	1	98	95	95	+1
Cudahy Pack	3	10⅛	10	10	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	27	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	.....
Curtiss-W Airpt	31	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	12	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	.....
Davison Chem	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	5	22⅞	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	30	30	30	.....
Del & Hudson	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Del L & West	23	3½	3	3	.....
Detroit Edison	27	17⅝	17	17⅛	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	23	23	23	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	4	22¾	22	22	.....
Doehler Die Cas	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Doug Aircraft	6	56⅝	56	56	— ⅛
Dow Chem	5	129	126	129	+1
Dresser Mfg	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
duPont de N	16	133	130¼	132½	+1½
Eastern Air Lr	7	31¼	30½	31¼	+ ⅝
Eastman Kodak	11	147¼	147¼	147¼	+ ¾
Eaton Mfg	2	33⅝	33¼	33½	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	2	12⅝	12	12⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	29	28¾	29	+ ¼
Elec Boat	5	10¾	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Li	7	1¾	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
El P & Li $6 pf	7	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
El P & Li $7 pf	1	30	29½	30	+1
El Storage Bat	4	31	31	31	.....
El Paso Nat Gas	4	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Endicott-John	1	43¾	43⅝	43¾	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Service	4	2¾	2½	2½	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1	¼		¼	.....
Erie R R	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Erie RR cf	16	7½	7½	7½	.....
Erie RR pf A					
Evans Products	22	6¾	6¼	6¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Fairbks Morse	4	32¾	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	2	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	.....
Fed Mng & Sm	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	.....
Fed D Strs	2	15	15	15	.....
Ferro Enam	10	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Fidel Phenix	1	41¼	41¼	41⅜	.....
Firestone T & R	8	20	19⅞	20	.....
First Nat Strs	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Flintkote	6	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3	3	3	.....
Food Fair Strs	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Food Machinery	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Freeport Sulph	1	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trl	4	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Gar (Robert)	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Gar Wood Ind	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Gen Am Invest	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Gen Am Inv pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+1⅛
Gen Am Trans	8	37	36½	36½	— ⅝
Gen Baking	13	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gen Cable	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Gen Cable A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	.....
Gen Cable pf		71¾	71	71	—1
Gen Cigar	2	3	3	3	.....
Gen Elec	44	29¼	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	8	34¾	34½	34⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & E A	6	1¼	1¼	1¼	.....
Gen Motors	59	41⅞	41¼	41⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf	1	127	127	127	.....
Gen Out Advert	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad A	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Ry Sig	1	34½	34½	34½	.....
Gen Refract	8	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	3	9½	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Gen Tel	9	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	6	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Glidden Co	3	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf	2	40½	39	40½	+1½
Gobel (Adolf)	3				
Goebel Brew	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Goodrich (B F)	21	25⅜	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Goodr (B F) pf	2	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	14	23	23	23	.....
Grahame-Pa	6	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Granby Con Min	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	6	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Grant (W T)	2	31½	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ore ctf	1	14	14	14	.....
Gt North Ry pf	19	20½	20	20½	— ⅛
Gt West Sug pf	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Green (H L)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Gulf Mob & O	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Gulf M & O pf	6	25	24½	24½	— ⅛
Harb-Walker	6	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	20	92¼	92¼	92½	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Helme (G W)	1	56⅛	56¼	56⅛	.....
Hercules Motor	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Hercules Powder	1	115⅛	115	115⅛	.....
Hershey Choc	1	42½	42½	42½	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Holly Sug pf	20	113	112	113	+3
Homestake Min	17	28⅝	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Household Fin	1	43½	43½	43½	%1⅛
Houston Oil	1	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Howe Sound	1	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	.....
Hudson & Man	3	¾	¾	¾	.....
Hud Bay M&S	6	21⅝	21¼	21⅛	— ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	4¾	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Hupp Motor	4	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Illinois Central	7	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	.....
Indian Refin	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	2	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	11	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	2	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞	+ ⅛
Inland Stl	2	62	61¾	62	+ ⅛
Inspir Con Cop	10	2¼	2¼	2⅜	.....
Interchem Corp	2	22	22	22	— ⅛
Intercon Rubber	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Interlake Iron	6	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Int Bus Mach	2	148½	148	148	—1½
Int Harvester	10	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-Elec A	3	⅛		⅛	.....
Int Mer Marine	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
IntMinerals&Ch	5	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	3	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Int Mining	11	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	27	28	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Int Paper	701	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	3	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅜
Int Ry Cen Am	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Int Shoe	8	28	27⅝	27⅞	.....
Int Tel & Tel	38	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅛
Int T & T for ct	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Interst D Stores	1	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Island Crk Coal	1	26½	26	26	— ⅝
Jarvis (W B)	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea	2	26½	26¾	26⅝	— ⅛
Johns-Man xd	22	68¼	67½	67⅝	+ ⅛
Jones & L Stl	4	18¾	18⅝	18¾	.....
Joy Mfg	4	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Kalam Stove&P	1	12	12	12	.....
Kan City South	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	.....
Kaufmann Dept	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh A	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Kelsey-H Wh B	1	8	8	8	.....
Kennecott Cop	68	27⅜	26⅝	27¼	— ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Kinney G R Co	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Kresge (S S)	20	19⅝	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept Strs	1	3	3	3	.....
Kress (S H)	5	23½	23	23	+ ⅛
Kroger Grocery	14	26¼	25⅞	26⅛	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Lane Bryant	2	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	3	20	25⅜	25

Allies Punch At Nazi Line Before Tunis

AFRICA, from Page 1.

were forced to withdraw when the Americans and British hurled more tanks and guns against them. The Nazi tanks were flaming wrecks.

The London Daily Mail military correspondent wrote late tonight that the "First Army has weathered the crisis," hinting that the rapidly growing Allied strength would avert a similar crisis in the future.

Reuters reported from North Africa that fresh units of American and British planes are constantly arriving at the Tunisian front to give support to the ground forces.

Increased flights of United States and British planes over enemy lines suggested that Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower had solved in part the problem of providing forward airfields in the rugged hills and deep ravines of the French protectorate.

Germans Pounded

The attrition to both sides in tank battles south of Tebourba, a key junction 20 miles west of Tunis, likewise contributed to the subsiding of fighting to patrol operations and artillery exchanges. Front dispatches said Tebourba had been reoccupied.

The Morroco radio said the Allied high command was completing important land and air concentrations in the Tebourba region and the Rome radio declared that clashes "of great importance are imminent." The Italian high command said bad weather had interrupted the Tunisian battles.

There was no sign of weakness in the German lines as the latest and best United States and British planes fought the finest German and Italian aircraft for air supremacy. The Morocco radio reported fresh formations of Allied aircraft were being brought into operations "every day" and that Allied artillery was pounding Axis positions.

Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, was quoted in Rabat, French Morocco, as saying:

"Dakar and the rest of French Africa intend to intervene against Germany with their full strength as soon as we have received materials and equipment from America."

Admiral Jean Darlan's government ordered all Germans in French North Africa to report to police in a roundup of anti-Allied sympathizers, some 200 of whom already are under arrest.

A French army communique reported prisoners captured in central Tunisia in local battles.

Italy's supreme stake in Tunisia, which lies 80 miles across the Mediterranean from Sicily, was emphasized by a pulverizing British raid on Turin in the north. Once Tunisia is cleared, all southern Italy as well as the north will be an inviting target for British and American bombers.

The Italian concern was highlighted by a reported order from Mussolini to evacuate the civilian population from the southwest and southern coasts of Italy as well as from all Sardinia, the large island north of Tunisia. German anti-aircraft guns also were reported being installed on the southeastern Italian coast at Bari and Brindisi.

El Agheila Pounded

Across Tripolitania, the British Eighth Army increased its air blows on the El Agheila defense positions held by 50,000 to 60,000 Axis survivors of a 700-mile retreat from Egypt. At Marble Arch, 40 miles west of El Agheila, United States fighters shot down six of seven German planes destroyed in a dogfigth, and lost only one of their own.

Patrols continued active and British observers expressed belief that Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery had mustered sufficient strength for an early attack.

Eighth Army planes continued to support operations in Tunisia, bombing the Bizerte docks where a destroyer, fuel dump and large building were hit. The Tunis-Gabes Railway was shot up; three transport planes in a flight of 50 and an escort were destroyed off Lampedusa Island, midway between Malta and Tunisia. Also attacked were Misurata, 130 miles east of Tripoli, and the Homs Airfield between there and Tripoli.

Tunis was bombed by British First Army planes.

American-built fighter planes won the praise of United States and British pilots who flew them against the best from German and Italian factories. In a week ending Friday, United States pilots shot down 42 Axis planes at the cost of 17 in Tunisia.

American tanks also were proving their worth. They spearheaded the sharp counterattack Monday which drove the Germans from a wedge punched into Allied lines Sunday. The Germans withdrew under cover of night and have not yet sallied forth to resume the battle.

An Allied headquarters spokesman said air attacks and the British navy had slowed up the whole Axis reinforcement of Tunisia.

The War Department communique, issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa.

"1. Activity in forward areas yesterday was limited to patrolling.

"2. Additional reports disclose that 20 enemy tanks were destroyed during operations on December 6.

"3. Further details on our air operations during recent days show that three more enemy aircraft were destroyed, one of them at night. Two more of our planes were lost, but one fighter pilot is safe."

Soldier Wants No Pay

Chanute Field, Ill. (U.P.).—Private Mathias Brantner, Portland, Oreg., didn't show up on pay day. Brantner, Air Force trainee, said, "Why, should I call for it? I don't smoke, drink or gamble and I don't have any dependents." Army officers persuaded him to accept his pay and buy war bonds.

Wounded D. C. Officer Always Topnotch in Martial Affairs

Lieut. De Young Was Leader While In Military Schools

First Lieut. Dan de Young, the 19-year-old Washington boy who lies wounded somewhere in New Guinea following a thrilling foray against strong Japanese defense positions, was the possessor of a "distinguished" military reputation even before he became, at 18, the youngest commissioned officer in the Army, it was learned yesterday.

The son of Mrs. Helen K. de Young, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest, Dan got his entire education at military schools.

When he was six, his mother recalled last night, the young officer enrolled at the Avondale Country School, Laurel, Md., graduating when he was 13 with the rank of cadet captain—highest in the corps.

From here he went to Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va., where he got his diploma in June 1941, graduating as cadet major, the ranking officer of the school, valedictorian of his class and editor of the CQ, school paper.

He enrolled at Georgia Tech the following fall, but attended school there for only one semester, being commissioned a second lieutenant on February 10 of this year. At that time he was the Army's youngest officer, although several days later his record was eclipsed by someone else.

Mrs. de Young said she was unaware of the action in which he was wounded—in the calf of the left leg—until she read about it in yesterday's Post. But her last letter from Dan, received in early November, had this to say:

"I write under extremely difficult conditions, so please forgive everything. We are on the eve of our greatest fight. Many of us will never live through it but I shall.

LIEUT DON De YOUNG

I'm fine and happy. If I win this, I'll be happy to fight more. If I die, and I won't, I'll be happy to have died for my country."

Which is pretty large thinking for a lad still in his teens—and ample justification of the immense pride which Mrs. de Young takes in her soldier son.

Anxious to join Dan is his 14-year-old brother, Alan, who currently is trying to beat the mark his big brother set at Fishburne.

"Wish you were over here to help us mop up the Japs," Dan recently wrote to Alan.

Alan, his mother said, lent fervent accord to the wish, and finds it difficult to put up with time's habit of passing slowly for those who want the months and years to speed ahead.

Food Chief Faces Rationing Crisis

FOOD, from Page 1.

future with a real pinch developing around April when this year's pack probably will be exhausted in many areas.

The lack of canned goods is attributed solely to maldistribution, permitting large chain organizations and major wholesalers which cater primarily to metropolitan areas to buy larger than normal supplies, cutting the ground from under smaller dealers.

Smaller retailers and wholesalers had hoped that the War Production Board would remedy the situation when it puts inventory controls into effect, but this hope was dashed yesterday when it was learned that forthcoming inventory-control regulations probably would specifically exempt food.

This action will dump the whole problem of setting up an equitable food-distribution system right in Wickard's lap.

It was reported that WPB has decided to exempt foods from inventory control because of the President's grant of large powers over food to Wickard. Smaller dealers may try to prevail on Wickard to ask WPB to extend inventory control to food stores, it was said.

Another possible alternative would be for Wickard to order rationing of a larger number of food products. Under the President's food order, rationing operations would continue to be done by the Office of Price Administration, but Wickard would say what should be rationed.

Only inventory control over food contemplated in the proposed new WPB order concerns stores that carry food as a sideline, but have a major portion of their business in controllable items. Large city department stores are believed in this category.

As far as this year's pack is concerned, representatives of smaller merchants state that the damage has been done by failure to invoke controls at an earlier date. They are hopeful, however, that some scheme may be devised to provide for fairer distribution of next year's pack so that they will have some reason for hanging on in business.

Wickard will hold his first public press conference since he received his new job today.

Bakers Curtail Output

Meanwhile, it was learned that shortages of lard and other shortenings in some areas have compelled bakers to curtail their business in items which use up large amounts of shortening.

This means that bakers, already pressed by the shortage of sugar, will be making fewer fancy cakes and pastries and more plain cakes and breads. Fried baked goods such as doughnuts may be made only in restricted quantities.

A survey of bakers revealed recently that inventories of shortening had dropped to lowest levels in history in October with some bakers reduced to carrying only a 16-days' supply. More recently, inventories have dropped further until some bakers are operating with only a two-day reserve.

Some bakers have already started using their 1943 quotas. If this tendency continues, many bakers will be a number of days without any shortening supplies near the end of the first quarter in 1943, it was said.

U. S. Army Air Corps Accepts R.A.F. Field

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Stars and Stripes were run to the masthead of a former R. A. F. airfield today as Brig. Gen. L. C. Kuter, deputy chief of staff of the United States Army Air Forces in the European theater, formally accepted the base on behalf of the United States Army.

The field was the first of several acquired from the British to be taken over with formal ceremony.

U. S. Ship Fought Raider to Death

SINKING, from Page 1.

the enemy or to aid more severely injured comrades.

One, Ensign Kenneth Martin Willett of Sacramento, Calif., despite severe wounds, directed his gun crew, then manned the gun himself for parting shots at the raiders. He is listed as missing.

Refused to Give In

Another, Chief Mate Richard Moczkowski, Richmond, Calif., also missing, propped himself in a passageway adjacent to the wheel house to relay from Capt. Paul Buck, Merrimack Port, Mass., orders which kept the little merchantman maneuvering to present the smallest possible target area to the enemy and at the same time to keep the vessel's guns on the raiders.

Given first aid, Moczkowski, heedless of his severe chest wounds, insisted upon returning to the wheel house. As he staggered forward he was struck again in the leg. Forced to the deck, he refused to leave the action, continuing to issue orders to the crew.

While the Navy gun crew concentrated on the heavily armed small raider, the Navy said, Second Mate Joseph E. Layman, Louisville, Ky., now missing, poured shells into the larger raider from a forward gun.

The out-gunned merchantman was hit from stem to stern by four salvos. The large guns of the smaller raider apparently were fired together from a central control system. One main boiler was hit, and the ship's speed was reduced to one knot; other shells struck the radio mast and destroyed the aerial; the steering engine room was hit by shrapnel and incendiary shells; the main deckhouse was set afire. The ship was slowly flooding from numerous hits below the water line, but her guns continued to blaze defiance.

Manned Gun Alone

Finally a direct shell hit on the magazine put the aftergun out of action, but Ensign Willett had his final blows. Five shells were not exploded by the hit. He personally loaded and fired them before going to the boat deck to aid in lowering boats and cutting away lift rafts. "No one remembers seeing him afterward," the Navy said.

Reluctantly Captain Buck, listed as missing, gave the order to abandon ship.

Only one life boat had come through the battle unbattered, and it had drifted away from the ship. Many survivors were unable to reach that comparative safety.

All able-bodied men on the rapidly sinking merchantman aided the wounded to life rafts, to bits of floating wreckage—some to the single life boat.

George D. Cronk, second assistant engineer of Bessemer, Ala., among those reaching the lifeboat, took command.

The little boat headed for the South American Coast, its course set by only the most rudimentary navigational instruments. Squalls and high winds beset the craft. Exhausted men bailed until their arms were numb. But the squalls brought rain, and drinking water to keep the men alive.

Shrapnel wounds, for some reason, seemed particularly prone to infection. Several of the more seriously injured men died, despite first aid treatment by Chief Steward Ford Stilson, Freeport, Ill.

Land Near

Then after 26 days one of the men saw a butterfly. Another saw two moths. Land was near. The color of the water changed from dark blue to light green.

Five days later there was this brief entry in the life boat's log—"Hooray; sighted land 4 a. m."

Fifteen haggard men staggered ashore, reached a small village and were taken to a hospital.

Excepting two survivors whose names are withheld because their next of kin are in enemy occupied lands, the survivors are:

Navy gun crew—Ted E. Barnes, Phoenix, Ariz; Nathaniel Barker, Fort Worth, Tex.; Virgil O. Bullock, Bixby, Okla.; Paul B. Porter, Glendale, Ariz., and W. E. Brock, address unavailable, all seamen second class.

Merchant crew—Walter Manning, Los Angeles; Archie Carlson, San Francisco; Rodger H. Piercy, Hayward, Calif.; George S. Cronk, Bessemer, Ala.; Ford Stilson, Freeport, Ill.; Peter Enos, San Francisco; Carlos G. Sanchez, San Francisco, and Gerald McQuality, Macon, Ill.

McNutt to Keep Cargo Seamen In Their Jobs

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

and men with other highly developed skills in the Detroit area.

A third problem which is already before the Manpower Commission is the shortage of available track workers in the Southwest. railroads, the Office of Defense Transportation and the War Department have asked for the importation of up to 10,000 Mexican workers to solve the problem.

It is understood that this proposed solution is expected to meet considerable opposition from labor and some Government groups on the ground that importation of Mexicans whenever a shortage exists is neither a "good neighbor" policy or a solution to the basic shortage problem. Mexicans have already been imported to solve agricultural labor shortages and negotiatibns are going on to bring in Mexican copper miners.

Labor officials are reported to feel that a tendency to offer importation of Mexicans as a proposed "cureall" to shortage problems has revealed itself. In the case of the track workers, the railroad unions are reported to believe that adjustment of substandard wages, coupled possibly with use of WMC's powers to stabilize employment, is the solution to the problem.

Three powers—the right to order all hiring in a specified area or industry done through the United States Employment Service, the right to shift workers from less-essential to more essential employment and control of Selective Service machinery—are regarded as sufficient to enforce necessary job "freezes" and to provide for the most efficient use of the present supply of trained labor.

According to Frederick N. Myers, vice president of the C. I. O. National Maritime Union, many seamen have left for jobs in shipyards, almost 3000 have been lost as a result of bomb or torpedo attacks, and 1000 have been inducted into the Army.

"Now that our armed forces are on the offensive all over the world," Myers said, "every possible step to stabilize and mobilize all manpower in the merchant marine must be taken and the entire apparatus already established must be tightened up to guarantee that men already in the industry will remain there, that men coming back into the industry will be immediately utilized, and men graduating from the training schools will be properly allocated."

Guarantees Sought

WMC's job of stabilizing—or "freezing"—seamen in the industry has been greatly simplified by their securing the agreement of all concerned. It is understood that the unions have requested guarantees that a "freeze" order will not act to prevent adjustment of unfair wage scales or to freeze men to a specific ship or a specific operating company. It is assumed that necessary guarantees will be provided.

Meanwhile, McNutt disclosed that Brig. Gen. Frank J. McSherry, his chief of operations since the formation of the Manpower Commission last spring, had requested and obtained leave to return to active military duty.

McNutt stated that "it is with great reluctance that I have acceded to repeated requests by the Army for the return of General McSherry."

"In organizing the operations of the War Manpower Commission, he has been a tower of strength and he will, I know, be missed by every member of the staff both as a man and an administrator."

It is understood that McNutt will complete pending plans to reorganize the commission setup before designating a successor to McSherry. Tuesday, McNutt completed the first phase of this reorganization by making Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey chief of a Bureau of Selective Service in WMC.

Railroad Workers To Seek Raise

WAGES, from Page 1.

increase of 20 cents an hour.

A year ago the railroad unions obtained, after threats of a Nation-wide strike, increases in pay. A settlement accepted by management and labor December 1, 1941, provided a raise of 10 cents an hour for the nonoperating personnel and 9½ cents an hour for the operating.

The general chairmen will carry the demands to their union locals for ratification. If approved, the demands will be presented formally to each of the employer railroads.

The demands then would be negotiated on a Nation-wide basis through committees representing both sides.

Salesman Tops Navy Quota

Los Angeles, Calif. (U.P.).—When M. L. Judson, a 44-year-old, high-power advertising salesman, enlisted in the Navy here, they told him to go out and not come back until he could bring another recruit with him. He came back at the head of 47 whom he had talked into enlisting.

Group Challenges Mail Censorship

CENSOR, from Page 1.

and editorials were liberally clipped from newspapers and magazines en route to Alaska.

Made Out Digests

In censoring mail from persons in the United States to friends or relatives living in Alaska, Gruening reported, the censorship office in Alaska, where 400 of Price's 14,000 workers are employed, sometimes filled out "intercepts" or digests of letters which were submitted to the Federal Bureau of Investigation on the ground that they might contain "leads" to possible subversive activities.

Nine hundred out of 1000 of these letters, declared Van Nuys, "are on purely personal or domestic affairs," communicating such intelligence as "the second boy has a second tooth." Van Nuys said that one letter was from a wife in America to her warworker husband in Alaska, in which she asked if she could legally travel to Alaska to be with him. The information went in an "intercept" to officials of the FBI and the War Production Board, said Van Nuys, on the ground that those agencies were interested in what type of persons wanted to go to Alaska.

"Why"? Asked Van Nuys

"What the hell is the United States spending the people's money on stuff for?" Van Nuys asked.

"It's all been illegal up to date. I don't think the Commander in Chief has any more right to censor mail between Alaska and the United States than he has to censor mail from California to any other State."

Van Nuys said Price was "doing as good a job as he could under the circumstances." The committee, he said, has no criticism of Price's "integrity" and no criticism of censorship as such. He quoted Price as viewing censorship as "undemocratic but necessary."

To the director's contention that he was acting legally, committeemen, Van Nuys reported, responded with the question: "On whose legal opinion?"

"You'll have to ask the Department of Justice," Price was quoted as replying.

Hearing Set Monday

The committee decided to summon officials of the department as well as officers of the FBI and the Army and Navy intelligence for another hearing at 2 p. m. Monday.

Enactment of a statute specifically authorizing censorship between this country and territories is required, Price was reported to have told the committee, to protect the Government from litigation. Price told reporters that the bill is "designed to correct some aspects of the original act."

In talking with reporters, Price observed that communications between the United States and Territories were subject to enemy seizure or interference, but Van Nuys countered with the remark that there "isn't a Jap in Alaska" left out of the 117 Japanese known to have been there before Pearl Harbor.

Two weeks before he took charge of censorship about the middle of last December, an office of censorship had been set up by the FBI. Price told the committee he was following rules established by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

Girl Riders Win In Traffic Case

June Cosgrave, 19, of 4316 Fessenden Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Saeger of 4312 Fessenden Street Northwest, have been awarded $3500 and $2500, respectively, by a jury in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., for injuries they suffered in an automobile accident on River Road, near the Kenwood Club, on April 24.

The defendant was William Skinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Skinker, of North Chevy Chase. The girls were passengers in an automobile driven by Skinker when it overturned. Miss Cosgrave suffered a brain concussion and Miss Saeger's collarbone was broken.

Both plaintiffs were represented by Attorney James H. Pugh, of Rockville.

Cabot Enters Army

Camp Blanding, Fla., Dec. 9 (AP). Bruce Cabot, screen star, was sworn into the Army here today and will be sent to Miami, Fla., for Air Corps training.

R.A.F. Raiders Leave Turin In Flames

RAIDS, from Page 1.

lated as to whether this could mean that the civil rescue services were now completely demoralized.

The big Stirlings, Lancasters and Halifaxes and the smaller Wellingtons on the 1200-mile round trip made this the twenty-fourth attack of the war on Turin and the sixth since the heavy raids began in October. Observers surmised that the city of the royal arsenal and the Fiat works must be a shell by now and largely depopulated of its normal 654,000 residents.

Turin's great industries have been the targets of the last five home-based R. A. F. raids on Italy.

Evidence that the Italians fear their country will be "bracketed" by bombs from African as well as other bases was seen in the statements of travelers arriving in Turkey who told of coastal evacuations.

They said civilians had been moving inland from the Adriatic ports of Brindisi and Bari since United States heavy bombers last weekend attacked Naples, across the lower Italian boot, sinking a cruiser and damaging another cruiser and a battleship.

The Moscow radio underscored the plight of Italy under air raids with the report that Mussolini personally had ordered evacuation of civilians and "all institutions" from southern Italy, presumably to form a defense belt there.

Although the British made no such announcement, the German communique said the R. A. F. raided northwestern Germany during the night.

The night bombers were hardly home when the R. A. F. was out at daybreak, sending numerous types of aircraft across the Channel for repeat blows.

The recent R. A. F. raids on Italy's industrial targets still leave them far behind the Germans in the number of attacks.

Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair in a recent compilation of the numbers of raids on various centers of Germany reported that more than 210 towns have been attacked. The places and the number of raids included Cologne, 110; Bremen, 101; Hamburg, 93; Hamm, 85; Emden, 80; Kiel, 70; Wilhelmshaven, 69; Mannheim, 56; Duisburg, 55; Berlin, 53; Duesseldorf, 50; Essen, 49; Hanover and Osnabrueck, 44 each; Gelsenkirchen, 42; Dortmund, 39; Frankfurt, 35; Soest, 33.

Army to Speed News on War In North Africa

London, Dec. 9 (AP).—United States Army authorities in London declared today that war news from North Africa, which sometimes has been as much as 15 days late, would be speeded up immediately.

Replying to criticism in the Daily Mail over long delays in dispatches from that theater, a headquarters announcement said:

"We are well aware of the deficiencies of the news and picture service from North Africa as compared with that sent under British control from Egypt. We are doing all we can to remedy that position as speedily as possible.

"Experts have been called in and we are now at work improving communications. There is every hope that war dispatches sent from Tunisia soon will be reaching England the same day."

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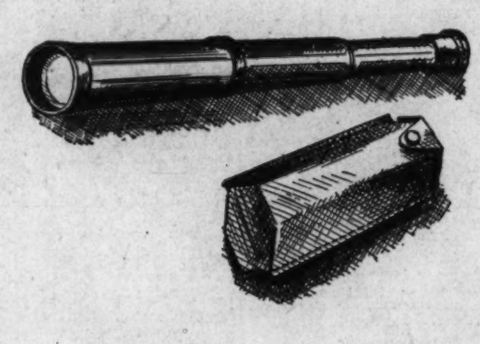

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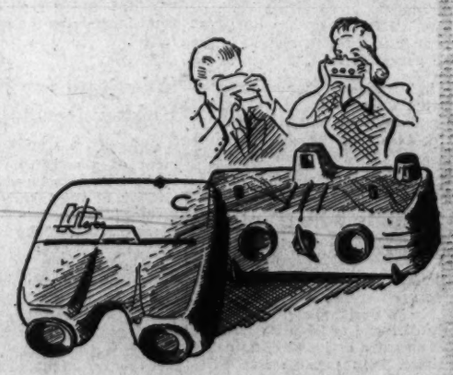

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Sanity Check Made of Nies, Killer Suspect

Rudolph Nies, 37-year-old Suffolk County, N. Y., murder suspect and one-punch victim of Representative William T. Schulte (Democrat) of Indiana, remained under police guard at Gallinger Hospital last night.

He was detained for mental observation and as a fugitive from justice, posing a legal question of extradition.

New York authorities wired Washington police Tuesday night that Nies was wanted in connection with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Emma Gesine Nies, at Islip Terrace. A murder warrant was issued against him, it was said.

State Trooper John Manopoli and Russell Richards, Suffolk County district attorney's office investigator, were expected here last night to question the suspect. Whether he will be turned over to them for return to New York or detained here for mental health proceedings could not be determined.

It was agreed he could be subjected to mental examination here and committed to St. Elizabeths Hospital if found to be of unsound mind. That, however, would make him a District charge.

Probable procedure, it was said, will be to allow New York custody of the man.

Nies was taken to Gallinger Tuesday morning by Capitol policemen after a fracas with the Indiana Congressman in the House barber shop. Subsequent to his incarceration, the New York development became known.

Schulte said the man started an argument with two barbers and when he intervened Nies swung at him. Schulte tossed a haymaker left, flooring Nies between barber chairs. Nies succeeded in kicking the Congressman over the eye from his prone position.

Mrs. Nies' body, it was said, was found early Tuesday in the bathroom of her home. She had been stabbed 38 times in the chest.

Locomotive Strikes Dining Car Steward

James F. Holshauser, 71, a dining car steward of the B. & O. Railroad, received a possible fractured pelvis and body injuries when struck by a locomotive in the Washington Terminal yards late yesterday.

Holshauser, who lives in Baltimore, Md., was removed to Emergency Hospital.

She's Proud of Her Heroic Daddy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FILIAL PRIDE—After her daddy had received a Gold Star in lieu of a second Distinguished Flying Cross for heroic action in the Southwest Pacific, little "Douggie" Gray broke into formation to clasp his knee in congratulations. The ceremony was at Bronson Field, Pensacola Naval Air Training Station, Fla. Left to right—Lieut. James S. Gray of Milwaukee, Lieut. I. H. McPherson of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; Lieut. Nels L. A. Berger of Sioux City, Iowa; Lieut. Comdr. Wilmer E. Gallaher of Wilmington, Del. Other three men received the Navy Cross. (Photo from United States Navy.)

Coroner's Jury to Investigate Three Homicides

Three Washington homicides, including the fatal beating Tuesday night of Albert W. Bamberger, 54, a linotype operator, will be probed by a coroner's jury this morning.

The other two cases involve the deaths of Harry Kline, 47-year-old Northeast grocer, shot October 11, and John Scott, Negro, 28, of 11 P Street Northeast, shot early Sunday.

Bamberger, employed at the Times Herald, died of concussion and cerebral hemorrhage following a fist fight in the 1300 block H Street Northwest about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday. Police arrested a Daily News compositor, Robert (Peanuts) Ball, 37, of a Thomas Circle rooming house.

Questioned by homicide squad detectives yesterday, Ball said he was drunk and remembered striking Bamberger but did not know why. He stated he was "a good friend" of the victim. He will appear at the hearing.

Leon W. Edwards, Negro, 23, of 48 Florida Avenue Northwest, is charged with the Kline shooting and will be taken from the District Jail for the hearing at the District Morgue.

He was arrested at Harrisburg, Pa., November 7, and subsequently indicted in four other robberies here. He denies that he shot Kline in Kline's grocery store at 1038 Fifth Street Northeast during a holdup attempt.

Scott was shot and killed following a party at 15 P Street Northeast early Sunday morning. Master Grant, Negro, also 28, of no fixed address, who was shot in the thigh at the same time, will appear at the inquest.

Postponement Set For Traitor Deaths

Chicago, Dec. 9 (INS).—The execution of three Chicago traitors, set for January 22, was automatically postponed late today when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals granted a plea by defense counsel to postpone oral arguments from January 14 to March 2.

The petition was presented by Attorney Paul A. F. Warnholz, attorney for Hans Max Haupt, Walter Froehling and Otto Wergin, sentenced to die for their treasonous activities in aiding Herbert Haupt, executed Nazi saboteur and son of Max. Their wives were sentenced to 25 years' imprisonment.

Davis Again Named to Head U. S. Red Cross

President Roosevelt yesterday appointed Norman H. Davis to head again the American Red Cross as chairman, it is announced at the annual meeting of the board of incorporators. At the same time two new members were elected and three were reelected to serve on the central committee, while the President reappointed five members to the committee.

New members elected to three-year terms were Dr. Oliver C. Carmichael, chancellor of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and Arthur H. Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times. Reelected were Harry L. Hopkins, whose election for an interim period was announced several months ago, George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., New York, and James B. Forgan, banker of Chicago.

Reappointed by the President were Sumner Welles, the Undersecretary of State; Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Surgeon General, United States Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General, United States Navy; Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, and Francis Biddle, Attorney General.

Mrs. Henry P. Davison of Long Island and Henry Upson Sims of Birmingham, Ala., retiring members of the central committee, were made honorary members of that body.

Three vacancies on the board of incorporators were filled by the election of Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit; Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., Pittsburgh, and Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, Virginia. The vacancies were created by the resignations of Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore after 19 years service; Mrs. George W. C. Drexel of Bryn Mawr, Pa., after 12 years service, and by the death of Mr. William Fortune of Indianapolis.

The annual roll call for membership in the Red Cross will not be held this year but instead there will be a drive for funds in March 1943, the Board announced.

Griffith Named Grand Master

Allan A. C. Griffith was elected Grand Master of the Most Worshipful Acacia Grand Lodge of Prince Hall Masons last night at the Scottish Rites Cathedral, 1633 Eleventh Street Northwest. He succeeds Royal W. Bailey.

Enlistment Ban Fails to Affect Officer Candidate Schools

The order suspending voluntary enlistment in the armed forces will not interrupt the Army's volunteer officer candidate program, the War Department announced yesterday, but no man who has passed his thirty-eighth birthday will be accepted. Those over 38 who had been ordered by December 5 to report for induction will be taken for training, however.

Under the volunteer officer candidate plan men deferred by their Selective Service boards for dependency have been permitted to volunteer for training to prepare them for the Army's officer candidate schools.

They are required to take the 12-weeks basic military training of all selectees, and if qualified at the end of this period are assigned to candidate schools. Any volunteer who fails to qualify for a school, or for a commission at the school, may apply for release. He is then transferred to the enlisted reserve, and is not recalled for active duty until his name is reached by his local Selective Service board in the course of normal procedure.

The War Department noted that this plan always has operated through the Selective Service system, and is not in the same category as voluntary enlistments prohibited by President Roosevelt's order of last Saturday.

Enlistment Suspended

Department officials said no final decision had been reached on a number of other problems arising from the suspension of voluntary enlistment and adoption of 38 as the maximum age for Army selectees.

All aviation cadets have been volunteers, and their enlistment as such has been suspended by the executive order. No plan has been adopted yet for choosing men from among the selectees for aviation cadet training.

There is uncertainty over the status of men 37, who are subject to induction although they may reach their thirty-eighth birthdays long before their military training is completed. The Army's attitude is said to be that it wants no men whom it cannot keep for at least a year, and presumably it expects local draft boards to consider both physical condition and civilian occupation when these men are being considered for induction. An official expression, however, is lacking.

Md. Engineer Buried

Frederick, Md., Dec. 9.—Funeral services were held this afternoon at Union Bridge for Donald E. Peppin, jr., 42, former Frederick engineer, who succumbed to injuries received last Sunday in a fall down the steps of his apartment at Suffolk, Va. He is survived by his wife.

NEW YORK BOUND?

Make the most of your stay. Make your headquarters at the 17-story, ultra-modern King Edward Hotel, 44th St., East of Broadway—in the Heart of Radio City, Fifth Ave. and Times Square Districts.

300 Rooms—300 Baths
Rates $2.20 to $4.95 Daily
Special Low Weekly Rates

Write for free "Guide of N.Y.C."
H H Cummings, Mgr.

King Edward Hotel

33 Oriental Rugs
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Saturday at 12 Noon

Aid to SKIN Improvement
Soothing Resinol allays irritation of externally caused pimples, thus hastening healing. Try it today!
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP
RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
First applications of wonderfully soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo (a Doctor's formula) relieve torture. Also aids in healing! 30 yrs. success!
ZEMO

BOSTON
and NEW ENGLAND

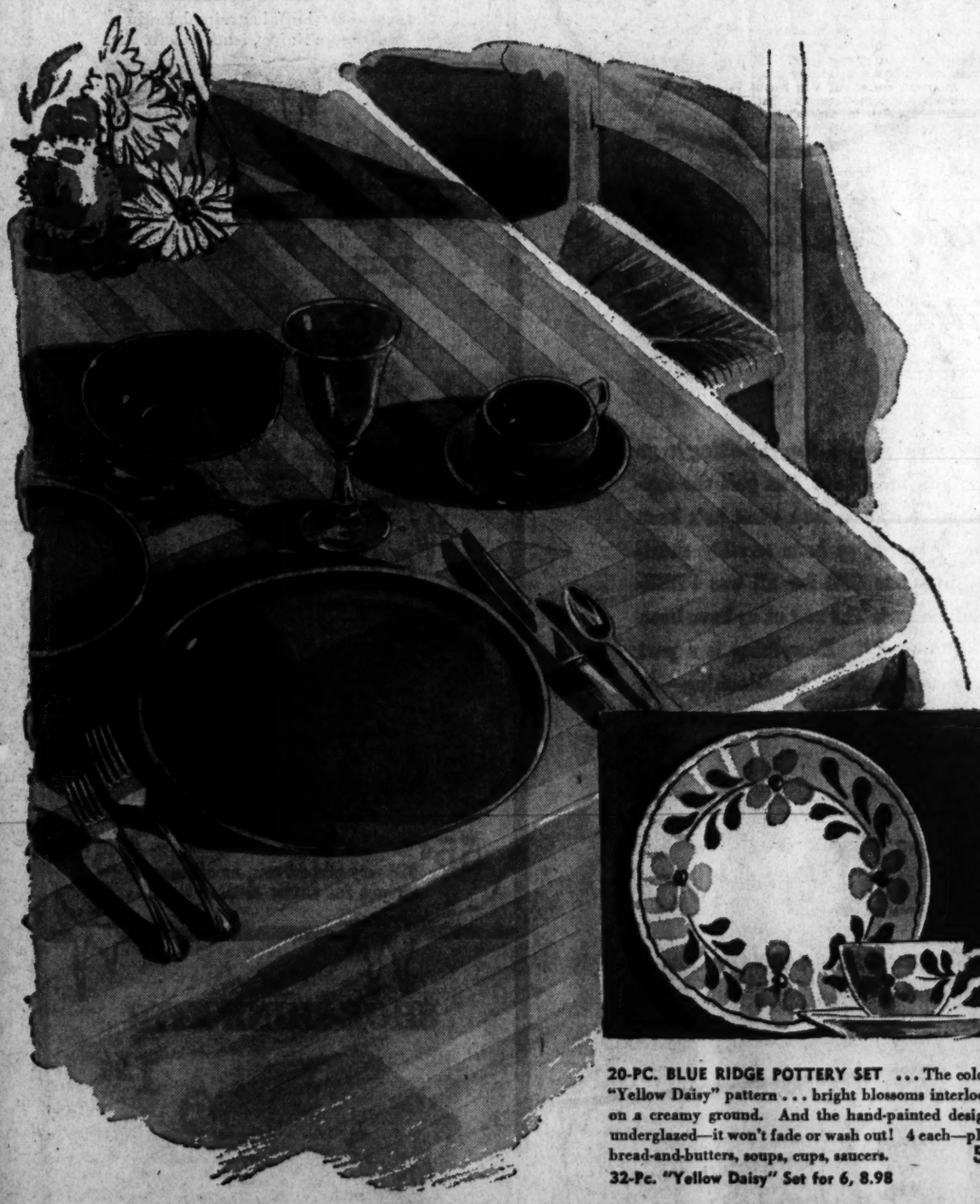
One part of American's war-work is the maintenance of an even better air transportation service on the home production front. Direct service to New York, Hartford, Providence, Boston, Cincinnati and Chicago; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

Please Phone EARLY for Reservations
EXECUTIVE 2345
For Information, Phone EXECUTIVE 2553

AMERICAN AIRLINES Inc.
ROUTE OF THE FLAGSHIPS

★ YOUR DOLLARS CAN FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS ★

THE HECHT CO.



GIVE HER A CHRISTMAS SHE'LL REMEMBER!

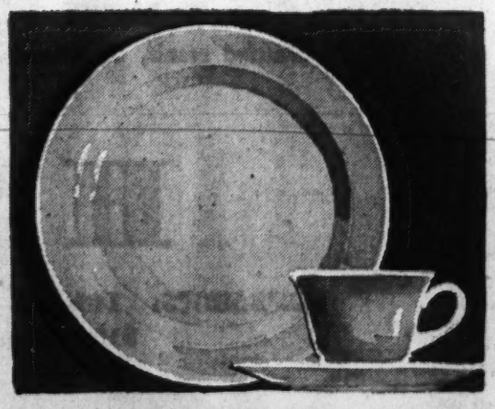
START HER NOW ON A COLLECTION OF FINE

Dinnerware . . .

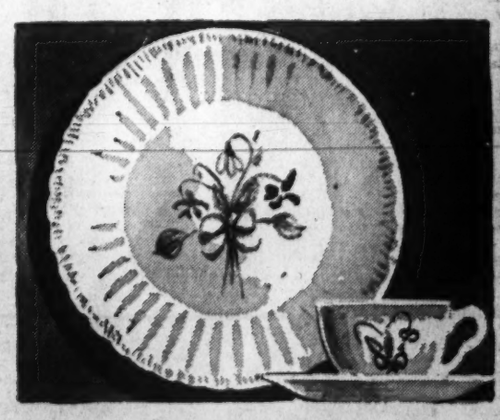
(Sketched left)
20-Pc. Russell Wright Starter Set . . . in such tempting colors as coral, seafoam blue, chartreuse, granite grey and white. Four each—plates, bread-and-butters, soups, cups, saucers. Get them all in one color, or mix them..... 5.95

Give her a Christmas she'll long remember . . . give her a set of exquisite dinnerware. Give her the starter set . . . and she can add to it as her needs increase . . . as many pieces as she wants from open stock. We've sketched four from our large collection . . . suave, modern Russell Wright in subtle colorings . . . a Luray starter set in sweet pastel tones . . . "Yellow Daisy" and "Violet" Blue Ridge Pottery . . . if she prefers a more colorful design. Whatever your choice . . . it's a gift she'll cherish long, long after this Christmas is history. *China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

20-PC. BLUE RIDGE POTTERY SET . . . The colorful "Yellow Daisy" pattern . . . bright blossoms interlocked on a creamy ground. And the hand-painted design is underglazed—it won't fade or wash out! 4 each—plates, bread-and-butters, soups, cups, saucers. 5.98
32-Pc. "Yellow Daisy" Set for 6, 8.98



20-PC. LURAY STARTER SET . . . Delicate, glowing bon-bon pastels . . . an exquisite service for anybody's table! Windsor blue, dreamy Sharon pink, rich Persian cream and surf green . . . combine the colors any way you wish! 4 each—plates, bread-and-butters, soups, cups and saucers..... 3.95



20-PC. "VIOLET" STARTER SET . . . Famous Blue Ridge pottery . . . with a demure, captivating violet design. The pattern is hand-painted and underglazed—won't wash or fade out. 4 each—plates, bread-and-butters, soups, cups and saucers..... 7.98
32-Pc. "Violet" Set for 6, 9.98

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 p.m.... The Hecht Co.
REGULAR STORE HOURS 9:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

HAHN'S Gives You Eight Solutions to Your Man-sized Gift Problem!

The FLORSHEIM Shoe

Military Styled
FLORSHEIMS
10.50

Plain toe oxford, tan or black calf

FLORSHEIMS
For Civilian and Military Wear
$11

Monk-strap, tan or black calf.

FLORSHEIMS
The Military Way
10.50

Plain toe blucher, tan or black calf

SAME STYLES ALSO IN TRI-WEARS 6.65

Santa Suggests the "Practical Way" is Best

VIA SHORT-WAVE . . . "Any day now, good people, I'm expecting to go into service. With my white whiskers, you may think I'm past the age-limit, but Uncle Sam has white whiskers, too, and look what he's been doing . . . and going to do. This past year, we've been terribly short-handed. The boys figured the best Christmas Gift for all was FREEDOM, so a lot of them went off to do their part. The rest of us have been working under orders: "Useless Gifts Rationed." Everything is a part of this year's War Policy. Christmas Gifts should be good-looking—as gay as the 'Nineties'—but by all means, USEFUL. If you want to see the attractive result, Christmas Shop at Hahn's."

HAHN

MEN'S SHOPS: 14th & G 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Gift Certificates

. . . made out in any amount you wish, will enable him to pick out whatever footwear style he prefers.

Hahn's Downtown Stores Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

(Uptown Stores open daily, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

Fine FOOTWEAR *Gifts*

PRONTOS
5.50

Genuine moccasin loafing styles in mellow hand-antiqued leather

Monk-Strap Loungers
3.95

Natural-color buffalo-grained leather, full fleece lining, leather sole.

Fleece-lined Slippers
2.75

Moccasin-front with stitched-and-perforated vamp, leather sole.

SMART SOX

55c 75c

Military ribbed sox, or campus-stripes for smart civilian wear.

SHOE-SHINE KITS
1.25

Everything a soldier or civilian needs to keep shoes smart-looking.

The Washington Post

****X THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Federal Pay Raise Bill Destined for Burial

You can just about kiss that pay raise goodby. The Senate Civil Service Committee yesterday dug the grave and prepared the bill for burial. Formal services are slated to be held within a few days. Weeping among low-paid employes who are getting barely enough to live on will be intense and bitter. But the biggest loser won't be the employes—it will be Uncle Sam. Bitter employes will quit this city by the hundreds . . . they'll be convinced that they've been given a dirty deal . . . they'll have no confidence in their Government's ability to handle its own employes. The actual cash cost of the bill is minor in comparison to the amount that'll have to be spent to train new workers and regain the good will of the employes.

What the Senate Committee did was this: Abandoned the flat 15 and 20 per cent bonus plan and insisted on the original overtime pay plan. Remember now, that the Democratic Steering Committee two weeks ago ordered the overtime bill scuttled. It all looks like a fine scheme to dynamite the pay bill once and for all at this session of Congress.

Under the overtime bill, employes would be paid time and a half after 40 hours. Full overtime would be paid on the first $2900 and employes paid more than $2900 would be paid overtime on $2900. The Senate doesn't meet today and the bill will be called up tomorrow. The overtime bill has a remote chance of passing the Senate but in the House the chances are a million to one against it.

The length of the work week tied the committee in knots and caused the bonus plan to be tossed out. Several Senators insisted on a flat 48-hour work week for all employes. Other Senators insisted that the work week be left to the discretion of department heads. They explained that it wouldn't be feasible to work rural carriers, special delivery messengers, railway mail clerks and other classes of employes a 48-hour week. The Senators reached a deadlock. The 15 and 20 per cent bonus bill was scrapped and the committee returned to a bill which it has been warned can't be enacted into law.

There's only one faint flicker of hope in the overtime bill. The measure was amended to make it a purely temporary. It would expire on June 30. Some few optimists believe the Congress will let this bill go through on the promise that a more equitable system will be worked out in the meantime. It could be, but it would be a miracle at this late date. Meantime, a continuing resolution has been prepared which would permit the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, and the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics to continue the atrocious overtime system which would freeze out the little guys in this most costliest of all cities.

Agriculture Secretary Wickard today will appoint his two deputy food czars. Roy Hendrickson is slated to be czar in charge of distribution and Sam Bledsoe is reported to have been offered the top production job . . . Only 202 of the 700 General Accounting Office employes in the Postal Accounts Office will go to Asheville. The move will be made next month . . . GAO is setting up field offices in Boston and New York. A few employes will be transferred from the central office . . . Seventy per cent of the Quartermaster General employes polled are opposed to the new working hours . . . Capitol Police are fighting the overtime pay bill. Legislative employes aren't covered and Joe Piggott, Capitol policeman, claims they have it stopped.

The bureaucrats are getting it in the neck these days but yesterday they came through with what appears to be a fool-proof that'll eliminate the jobs of 2000 Veterans Administration employes and save the taxpayers around $3,000,000 annually. Budget Director Harold Smith announced that bookkeeping operations at Veterans had been made simpler and more economical and that the servicemen will be given more protection. Veterans administers the National Service Life Insurance Act which now covers more than four million servicemen. It has been keeping an individual record on each man and each month the premium deduction is noted on the soldier's record.

That's how it was done in World War I. And that's how it was being done. Someone questioned the cumbersome and costly practice of individual records. Budget Bureau, War Department and Veterans people got their heads together and it was decided the checks themselves and the insurance fund was evidence enough that the soldiers were paying their premiums.

Elephants—Not Pink

Topeka, Kans., Dec. 9 (AP).—Several persons caught downtown during a practice blackout had a real jolt when the lights flashed on. Two elephants were seen moving down the middle of the street. They were Shrine circus elephants being taken from the Municipal Auditorium back to quarters.

Sailor's Luck

A happy young Navy officer (who swears he has no influence) was in town yesterday.

All summer and fall he has been stationed at Bar Harbor, Me. Now he is on his way to Hollywood Beach, Fla.

Fire Department Veteran Retires

Post Staff Photo

TESTIMONIAL—Capt. J. W. Conroy of the Fire Engine Company 3, presents to Capt. Maurice D. Murphy a pipe and humidor. Captain Murphy, 64, retired recently after having commanded Fire Truck Company 1, housed with Engine 3 at 439 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. Capt. A. F. Diegelmann (right), now skipper of Truck 1, once served as a private under Captain Murphy when the latter was captain of Truck 4. Captain Murphy has completed 40 years of service with the District Fire Department. He resides at 121 Jefferson Street Northwest

Uniform Seen For Doctors 45 or Under

Every physician in the country under the age of 45 in uniform and with an Army commission—this was envisioned last night by Dr. Frank H. Lahey, Boston, chairman of the directing board, procurement and assignment service for physicians, dentists and veterinarians of the War Manpower Commission.

Dr. Lahey was speaking before the Medical Society of the District of Columbia on its 125th anniversary celebration at its headquarters, 1718 M Street Northwest.

Among the many problems besetting the board of which he is head, Dr. Lahey said, three were of paramount importance.

"Rationing" Problem

One was the placing of physicians in certain areas which were now without medical service due to physicians leaving for the armed services; another the "rationing" of doctors in order to meet both military and civilian needs, and the third overcoming the feeling of being a slacker among those civilian doctors judged essential to civilian needs, incurred through their brothers being in arms while they were required to remain at home.

He said he felt the latter problem would be solved by having the Army give the physicians of military age commissions, keep them in uniform and at home on a non-active and nonpay basis.

The board has designated certain doctors in each community as being essential to civilian welfare and has done all in its power to keep them from seeking commissions, he said. He felt they should wear the uniform to protect them from unjustified opprobrium.

The problem of supplying physicians for neglected areas presented considerably more difficulties, but efforts are being made to solve it.

Safe Margin

He estimated that if the armed services should reach a strength of 13 million that would still leave one doctor for every 1500 persons in the county, a safe margin, he said.

He said that as the armed services increased in strength that it might be necessary to work with them to ascertain if it would not be possible to cut down their demands for medical personnel in order to maintain protection for the civilian population.

Dr. Arthur C. Christie, past president of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, reviewed the history of the organization from its birth in 1817 until the present day and told of its great work in fighting the Asiatic cholera plague, typhoid fever, malarial fever and tuberculosis epidemics in the city. He said the society was largely responsible for having the present pure water filtration system installed, thereby practically ending typhoid incursions in the city.

D. C. Army Officer, Woman Injured By Streetcar

An Army officer and his woman companion suffered injuries when struck by a Capital Transit Co. streetcar that ran through an open switch at Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest last night.

They were Lieut. Francis Krogmann, 34, of 3719 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Miss Ernestine Hagins, 30, of 2308 North Florida Street, Arlington, Va. Both were removed to Emergency Hospital, where the officer was treated for minor cuts and Miss Hagins for face injuries and shock.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain.....Government war workers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or preference).....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. War workers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

Victory Sidelights

D. C. Mobile Red Cross Canteen To Hold Dress Rehearsal Today

The mobile unit of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps will conduct a dress rehearsal of the Mobile Unit Flying Squad today at 6 p. m. in celebration of its first birthday.

The unit is used in case of natural or military disaster in the District and vicinity, and the drill will include operating stoves on trucks and filling emergency 30-gallon tanks with fresh water by means of stepladder and hose.

The girls on the night shift are trained to prepare food and serve victims and rescue squads with soup, sandwiches, coffee and oatmeal.

Mrs. Harold Hoskins, vice chairman of the Canteen Corps, will address members of the flying squad recalling the night last December 10 when 24 hours after orders had come in for the District Red Cross Canteen Corps to form a mobile unit, the unit was organized and on the job.

Vasilakos Honored

Steve Vasilakos, the White House vender who gives away a sack of peanuts with each war bond he sells, will be proclaimed "the common people's man of the year" at a bond rally in New York Sunday night.

Gov. Charles Poletti, Rita Hayworth and other notables of Government, stage and screen will join in honoring Steve as part of a drive by Ahepa, Greek organization, to sell $50,000,000 in war bonds.

Steve will be absent—he's been ill.

Soldiers Use School

The first use of a public school for the housing of soldiers on leave occurred at the Banneker Junior High School last night. Arrangements were made to house the overflow of Negro soldiers from Banneker Service Center in the school building.

The action was made possible at the meeting of the Board of Education on December 2. Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou recommended that servicemen be provided quarters in District schools where health regulations could be met.

Waggaman to Aid Bolles

Appointment of Ennalls Waggaman as a volunteer assistant to the Executive Civiliar Defense Director Lemuel Q. Bolles was announced yesterday by U. S. Coordinator John Russell Young.

Waggaman, who is vice president of Waggaman & Brawner, Inc., realtors, has been commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War for the past year and in this capacity has been in close contact with civilian defense activities.

He was formerly a director in several corporations, including Bromo Seltzer, Inc., and Carpel, Inc., and during the World War served as captain in the Transportation Corps.

A native Washingtonian, Major Waggaman now resides at 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest.

War Stamps on Cards

Affixing of a 10-cent war stamp to Christmas cards this season is advocated by the District War Savings Committee as a means of adding more than 100 million dollars to Treasury funds.

If placed in effect, such a plan would tie in with the campaign to complete an estimated 100 million partly filled stamp albums during January, with expected sales of $1,875,000 worth of war bonds. H. L. Rust, jr., is chairman of the committee, which will conduct the drive here.

Half of Tires Gained in Drive Found to Be of Little Worth

About half of the eight million tires turned in under the excess tire purchase plan were so badly worn or damaged that they cannot be put into shape for resale, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

A total of 6,919,500 had been received at central warehouses November 28, and at least one million more were in transit the OPA said.

The worn and damaged tires will be scrapped and converted into reclaimed rubber. The remainder were either usable or serviceable through repairs and recappings.

Under the national plan all tires in excess of five owned by drivers of passenger cars were to be turned in by December 1.

Whitney Leary, director of the District OPA, announced that although it became a violation of the law to have more than five tires after December 1 no action against delinquents would be taken by the District OPA until Saturday.

Violators after then are subject to loss of their gas ration books and without proof of sale of excess tires will be unable to secure the proper forms for tire inspection.

Railway Express, the agency designated by the Government for the collection of tires, said that although all tires should have been turned in it still had several hundred calls to answer here.

Share Homes At Christmas, Churches Ask

Campaign Launched To Brighten Holiday For Thousands of War Workers Here

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

Have you ever stood in a cafeteria line on Christmas Day in a strange city far away from home and friends? Or spent the day in a drab boarding house room—hungrier for friends than food?

Well, thousands of war workers will be in the situation here this Christmas Day—because of travel prohibitions.

But you can help the situation. And here's how:

The Defense Commission of the Washington Federation of Churches, in cooperation with the recreation committee of the Conference on Employe Counseling, is sponsoring a "Share Your Home at Christmas" project, through which local residents will invite war workers into their homes for dinner and entertainment on the holiday.

Several thousand "Share Your Home at Christmas" cards will be distributed at church services this Sunday and later sent to the Defense Commission of the Federation—clearing house for the names of residents who wish to be Christmas Day hosts.

The names of the war workers will be cleared through the personnel branches of the Government departments with the cooperation of the recreation committee of the Conference on Employe Counseling.

Grover L. Hartman, director of the Defense Commission, said:

"Government officers declare reactions of Federal employes this Christmas season will largely determine the morale of these vital workers throughout next year. A depressing Christmas will, they fear, bring many resignations. If a positive program is not provided here, many will leave without permission, regardless of jobs. We have an opportunity to make a vital contribution to wartime morale in this Nation's Capital. Let's meet this responsibility squarely"

City News In Brief

Jeep Recovered

Detective Sergt. Joseph Sincavitz of the Automobile Squad, yesterday recovered an Army jeep that had been reported stolen. The place from which it was taken is a military secret.

It was reported that the car was stolen between 4 and 8 a. m. Its tag numbers were not withheld.

Sincavitz cruised the city and located the machine parked at the curb at Eighteenth and E Streets Northwest, practically at the front door of Park Police Headquarters. The detective said it apparently had been overturned because its windshield was shattered and the top and fenders smashed.

He returned it to military police and asked no questions.

Sailor's Life Saved

Found unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes in an automobile parked in front of his father's home, Robert Crumrine, 17-year-old sailor attached to Naval Air Station, was saved from death by a neighbor early yesterday.

The youth, who lives at 1309 T Street Southeast, apparently had fallen asleep in the machine before turning off the ignition.

Charles M. Gray, 1319 T Street, noticed the motor running and when he investigated discovered Crumrine. Gray called police and awakened the youth's father, George B. Crumrine.

Policemen R. S. Pules and R. H. Wolf, Eleventh Precinct, together with the two other men, administered artificial respiration and revived the youth. He was taken to Casualty Hospital for treatment and was later released.

College Women Hear Banquet Talk By WAVE Officer

Lieut. Mary Jo Shelley, administrative officer for training of the WAVES and former assistant to the president of Bennington College was guest speaker at the fall banquet of the College Women of the District of Columbia last night in Fellowship Hall. The athletic association of George Washington University sponsored the event.

Athletic awards were presented. More than 150 persons attended.

Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of G. W. U. was toastmaster and Dorothy Forwell, president of the W. A. A. presided.

Lieutenant Shelley said she "deplored the collegiate side of university life" and asked all college girls to ask themselves what they are doing in college. It should be something worth while, she said.

Americanization School Fete Draws on 64 Nationalities

Post Staff Photo

HANDIWORK—Mrs. Gertrude Blomquist of Finland and Mrs. Angela Barberena of Mexico show dolls they made and which are on sale at the bazaar in the Americanization School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest. The D. A. R. is sponsoring the bazaar

Sixty-four nationalities were fused into one yesterday as members of the Americanization School Association held their fifteenth annual bazaar to forward the welfare of their adopted country.

Students learning English exhibited posters showing what they had done for the war effort. Some were doing Red Cross work. Others were at various salvage campaign booths.

Featured at the bazaar, held at the Webster School, Tenth and H Streets Northwest, was the sale of more than $9000 in war securities to students, many of whom were dressed in native costume. Since May 17, the school has sold about $200,000 in the securities.

Dances, songs and general festivity were enjoyed, with movies of South America presented by members of the Latin-American group there.

Being raised by the school is money for the purchase of an ambulance to be presented to the Red Cross.

World League Not Possible, Experts Decide

What the seminar chairman termed "the great tragedy of our time" was manifested last night at the Library of Congress where a group of experts on political science agreed on the desirability of a world commonwealth of nations but, in almost the same breath, confessed their belief that such an organization is not politically possible.

Meeting under the auspices of the Library of Congress Discussion Group to discuss the general subject, "On What Conditions a Just Peace Can Be Had, as Distinct from an Armistice Between New Wars," the experts evidenced many shades of opinion and only on the question of the desirability of a world commonwealth did they reach anything approaching unanimity.

Disagree on War Cause

Even as to the causes of war—and hence the things that must be done to create an enduring peace—there was general disagreement, the theories advanced ranging from economic—the exploitation of one man by another—to the idea that this war is the last outbreak of Prussianism against Europe.

Frederick L. Schuman, professor of political science at Williams College was the discussion leader, and the experts included Prof. Goetz Briefs of Georgetown University; Alfred Vagts of the Board of Economic Warfare; Louis Lorwin, authority on labor problems; Egon Ranshofen-Wertheimer, formerly connected with the Secretariat of the League of Nations; Benjamin Akzin and J. L. Rubin of the library staff; the Rev. Wilfred Parsons, S. J., of Catholic University; John Corson of the Board of Economic Warfare, and Louis Francke, formerly connected with the French treasury.

Agree on Unity

There was more or less general accord on two broad generalities—the great need of a moral, political and social equivalent of war, which would bring about the unity never before attained except in war, and the necessity of making peace, in whatever shape, so attractive that men will find their own self-interest served in creating and perpetuating it.

The discussion took place in the library cafeteria before an attendance which packed the room to overflowing.

Thill to Contest Election Votes

By the Associated Press

Representative Thill (Republican) of Wisconsin, defeated for reelection, yesterday sent notice of contest of the election to the successful Democratic candidate, Howard J. McMurray of Milwaukee, contending the latter violated the Federal Corrupt Practices Act and the Wisconsin Corrupt Practices Statutes.

Married Men Face Induction In February

Married men with wives only—category 3—may be called by the Army for induction sometime in February as a result of curtailment of induction of men 38-44, District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Since all local boards had depended on filling their December and January quotas with men in the 38-44 group, they will have to hasten the induction of the category 3 men. It was said that processing these men, so long as there were no other interruptions, would take until late January.

However, local Selective Service officials expressed hope that the boards might rely on filling considerable part of the calls with 18 and 19-year-olds registered last June and those scheduled to register December 14-21.

June Registrants

This would forestall induction of the married men for an indefinite time after February. Some 3000 boys from 18 to 19, who registered in June, are being processed now by the local boards, while the ones to register this month will be hurried through where possible.

These 18-19-year-old boys represent just about the extent of the local pool of single men.

When the registrants 38-44 have been inducted into the Army their course from that point, either further military life or return to civilian capacity, will depend on the Army.

Future Registrations

Registration of all boys who became 18 from July 1 to August 31 will be held in the public schools on December 14; registration of those in the September 1-October 31 group will be held December 21, while those in the November 1-December 31 group may register on either of these dates.

Meantime, some 40 mathematics, science and physical education instructors in the public schools have been denied sanction of the Board of Education to leave the schools to enter military service because of the great difficulty in replacing them, Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools, said yesterday.

Hawaiian Commander In D. C. for Parley

Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general of the Hawaiian Department, has arrived in Washington for conferences with the general staff on matters affecting his command, the War Department announced yesterday.

Emmons, formerly commanding general of the air force combat command, was assigned to Hawaii December 17, 1941 to relieve Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short.

Gov. Ingram M. Stainback and Attorney General Garner Anthony of Hawaii also have arrived here.

Only 1 in 17 Reclassified On Draft Plea

Tightening Up Policy On Married Group Is Reflected in Defeat of Appeals

Tightening all draft reclassifications for the married-man category, the District Selective Service Board of Appeals denied 16 of 17 appeals for reclassification from 1-A to 3-A, for the week ended November 27, it was announced today.

The following were turned down on appeals for change from 1-A to 3-A: John H. Lloyd, jr., 34, elevator constructor, Otis Elevator Co.; John H. Thompson, 20, Welfare Board of Public Buildings and Grounds, Munitions Building; David M. Kerley, 24, assistant economist, United States Tariff Commission; Albert N. Maddox, 28, custodian, Federal Works Agency; Adam P. Zagami, 21, laboratory, Briggs Co.; Henry J. Feldstein, 33, optometrist, Buhl Optical Co.; Albert F. Otto, 30, statistical clerk, OPA; Wilbur R. Jackson, 20, car cleaner; Horace R. Strunk, 36, salesman, Cudahy Packing Co.; Sidney Garfinkle, 26, junior inspector, Treasury Department, New York; William H. Craven, 24, York Corrugating Co.; Harrison Brand 3d, Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Newark, N. J.; Francis W. Dixon, 22, assistant mail clerk, British Purchasing Commission; Louis R. Kengla, 31, vice president and secretary of Air Comfort Corp.; Cleon Gus Chumbris, 26, operator of New Park View Valet Shop, and Leon J. Bortnicker, 23, operator of tailoring and furrier business.

Returned to the local board for additional information was the same request of Yunis M. Purnell, 34, owner of a delicatessen store.

Appeal Granted

Harry A. Callahan, 37, lithographic pressman, War Department, was granted his appeal for status change from 1-B to 2-B, while Robert M. Nethers, 33, bus operator, Virginia State Lines, was given his reclassification from 1-A to 2-A, asking at the same time an alternative of 3-A.

Four men were given board approval on their requests to be regrouped from 3-A to 3-B. They are:

Edward M. Loweree, 37, investigator, Department of Agriculture; Robert J. Logan, 38, accountant, United States Senate; George C. Barkley, 34, tabulating equipment mechanic, International Business Machine Co., and Albert L. Lynn, 37, special assistant to the president of the Island Creek Coal Sales Co.

William Nixon, 26, assistant to chief of priorities allocation unit, Office of Chief of Engineers, appealing from 1-A to either 3-A or 2-B, was changed to 3-B. Two men, appealing from 1-A to 3-A, were reclassified 3-B: John L. Schaffert, 33, United States deputy marshal, Department of Justice, and Ralph W. Green, 21, porter, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

Returned to Board

Returned to the local board for further consideration was the case of William A. Adams, 34, construction sales engineer, Timber Construction Co., asking for reclassification from 3-A to 3-B.

Referred to the United States attorney were the requests of Herbert W. Burke, 21, construction carpenter, A. L. Goode Co., and Samuel S. Thomas, 22, hospital attendant, Walter Reed Hospital, both asking deferment on grounds of being conscientious objectors.

Wilbert H. Poland, 21, assistant clerk, War Department, appealing to be reclassified from 1-A to either 3-A or 2-A, was denied his appeal.

Three men appealing for reclassification from 1-A to 2-B were vetoed in their requests. They are: Floyd B. Wilbanks, 26, streetcar operator, Capital Transit Co.; Bernard J. Coyle, jr., 21, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard, and Wilbert O. Bottamiller, 21, apprentice machinist, Navy Yard.

72 Inductees Return To Duty Tomorrow

Seventy-two Negro registrants, inducted into the Army December 4, will return tomorrow for assignment to various reception centers, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

They are:

Otis W. Sprow, Max W. Sheppard, Quincy Hook, Oscar E. Carter, jr., Leroy F. Davis, Leroy Sizer, Herman B. Greene, Milton Harper, Philip S. Gray, Arthur W. Gray, Wilbur O. Anderson, Acie Mitchell, David Scott, John P. Lewis, Lee B. Hunter, Curvis E. McLean.

Elwood Greene, Frank S. Briscoe, Dalton R. Kyle, Clinton L. Allen, Willie Sherwood, Samuel L. Curtis, Samuel W. Evans, Willie C. Allen, Clarence L. Strong, jr., Walter L. Cummings, Nathaniel Barnes, Howard E. Johnson.

Andrew L. Chambers, Ervin C. Holman, William S. Smith, Arthur Carter, Arthur Clapp, jr., Eddie B. Wright, Fred C. Jones, sr., Norman H. Barnes, Hayward Washington, Henry Dukes, Albert A. Brown, Jesse Taylor, John R. Brown, James A. Smith, Nathaniel E. Cole, jr.

Eugene Fair, William V. Fisher, Julian C. Wyche, Thomas P. Luck, Lee A. Marshall, Juan T. Walker, Albert S. Rice, Spencer S. Jones, Hampton Ward, William B. Fitchett, Cleveland M. Hamlin, Richard F. Oliver, Walter J. Parker, Herbert Blakeson, Myzell Lewis, Roscoe G. Sims.

Andrew G. Young, Eddie G. Whitehead, James W. Taylor, Henry H. Hartwell, John W. Everett, Fred Curley, John A. Lewis, Thomas J. Smoot, Frank Nash, William E. Weston, jr., Charles Morse, Rufus M. Judd.

SHOP AND RUN—

By Marianne

It's one of the nicest people you know. A person who has worked hard, budgeted, gone without, and now at Christmas deserves a gift that's fun or beautiful or practical. We suggest that you wrap it gaily, tag it "Don't Open Until Christmas," and address it "From Me to Me—With Love." You've earned it!

FOR HER

First you'll have fun experimenting with lip shapes a la Dietrich—then you'll begin to apply your make-up with professional talent! Perhaps you've always wanted a lipstick brush, especially if the shape of your lips isn't your idea of how they could be. Just a bit of camouflage not too far north of the border is even more fun when applied to oneself than trying to put same on canvas. Choice of six sizes, 50 cents each.

It's mama who's king of the kitchen, so why shouldn't she make it all easier with a chrome-plated adjustable roasting rack? (then she can boast to the neighbors that it's the modern way to prepare poultry and knowingly state that it reduces shrinkage and saves tasty meat juices). And there are lacing pins that are jiffy zippers for keeping in the stuffing. $1.25 for the rack and 10 cents for four aluminum pins.

What woman doesn't have a secret yen for something that's fun—even if it's a bit too old or too young, or much too frilly or untastefully bold? We saw a pair of gay Balalaika house slippers that satisfied such a yen and yet are not an extravagance we dare peek at only in the privacy of boudoir. Polka dotted lining and yarn Russian dolls are dots with a dash that send comforting messages to tired feet. Velveteen in the colors you like. $2.45.

A fine present to add prestige to your reputation as a hostess is a set of six crystal bowls each with a smaller bowl that fits inside. Pack ice around the inside bowl and serve your shrimp, fruit cocktail or what have you in elegant manner. Efficiency without a maid and a lovely service without expense in the set which is only $1 for six.

You look trim and smart with no frills or fuss outside, but an X-ray would show a bit of ribbon and edging of lace around your heart! That's why we've selected this Christmas tree of pink tulle with cosmetics dangling from ribbons on the tree. We're too fascinated by the loveliness of it all to be practical, but actually it's not a horrible extravagance when you consider that the six essential items on the tree usually add up to almost the $10.00 this dream gift costs.

FOR HIM

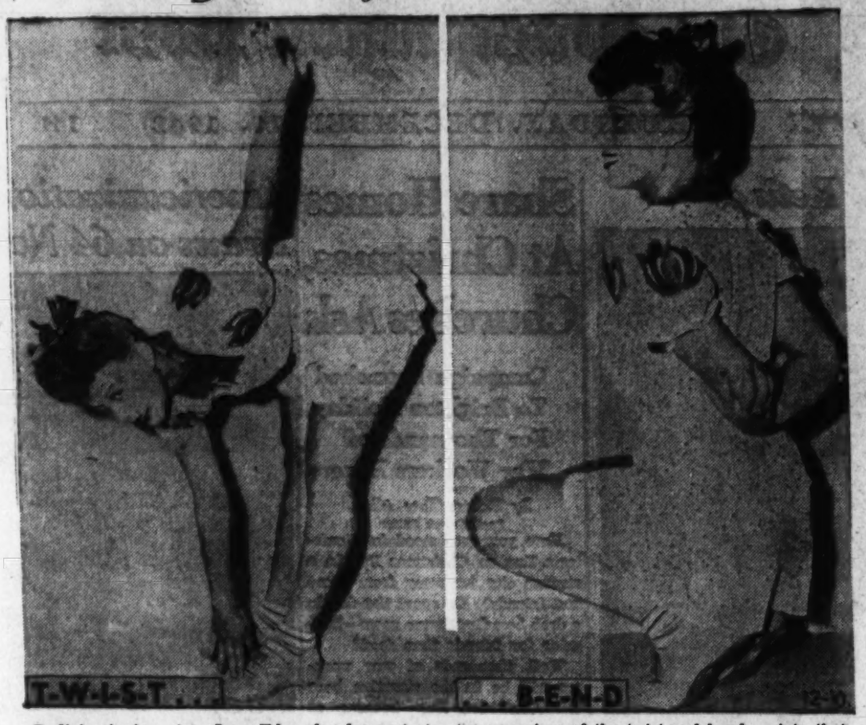
A place for everything is a man's dream. For his studs we've found a good looking box made of genuine pigskin. It's all the things he wants without fancy trimmings, and the small clock that snaps on the inside cover is something you don't usually find for a wonderful price of $2.50.

An identification bracelet isn't a luxury for the man or woman in the service, but it can be a mighty pretty one of sterling silver that you'll be proud to have your name engraved on. Even if you're not in the service, it might be a good thing to have (how many times did you have to identify yourself this week?) Four cents an initial is the engraving cost, and $1 for bracelets for both men and women.

You can bet that a soldier's gift to himself will be something to show off. For him we've found a service box of khaki-colored cakes of soap engraved with the military crest. Rugged tweeds and old pipes are passe and fair lady with perfume behind her ears won't be able to resist trim uniform with faint scent of this fine soap. $1 for a box of six.

For shopping information, please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Your Figure, Madame!



Radio's singing star, Joan Edwards, demonstrates two exercises of the twist and bend variety that will keep you in tip-top condition. And it's important these strenuous days, when every woman must do something to help Uncle Sam's all-out effort

By Ida Jean Kain

There probably wasn't a softie among our ancestors—but soft living hasn't done any of us too much good. All the fine, strong sinew we inherited from our pioneering forebears had deteriorated with modern transportation and steam heat.

But we're already back on our feet and we're due to stir around enough to keep our circulation up so we won't mind that 65-degree ceiling. Changing conditions might gradually make us over into the sturdy type of woman our Uncle Ebenezer courted for his wilderness helpmate.

But we have to toughen up in a hurry. We have to get in shape to take whatever comes. Just now, it's more work. And what that takes is a good musculature.

If you are the average softie, you are weak in the arms, flabby through the middle and fat on the hipline. Here are the three types of exercise you need to get in trim:

This is for the arms and chest.

POSITION—Stand in a corner of the room, facing the walls, with hands on each wall about chest height, palms down and fingertips close together.

MOVEMENT—Keep your body in a straight line and your heels on the floor as you lean into the corner. In pushing forward, resist strongly with the arms, and in pushing away from the walls resist with the body. Repeat 10 times.

The exercise above is waste of time if you let the small of the back cave in.

The following exercise tones and firms the midsection:

POSITION—Lying on back on floor, feet anchored under heavy pieces of furniture, arms stretched up on floor beyond head.

MOVEMENT—Come up to sitting position. It's not easy, but keep trying and you'll make it. Then, slowly lower trunk backward until you are prone again. Repeat six tries. Later increase to 12.

Do not slump in middle or let feet come off floor.

The last of the trio is for the hips and thighs.

POSITION—Standing, facing chest of drawers, with hands on top for support.

MOVEMENT—Keeping back and both knees straight, kick backward with left leg, 25 times, then with right leg. Rest. Then kick left leg sideward 25 counts, and repeat with right.

You lose the value of this exercise if you do not keep your back straight, your hips in line, and your knees straight.

That is the kind of exercise program that will help you to do more work without tiring so easily—and it will give you a better figure in the bargain.

Tomorrow: "Certain Jobs No Longer for Men Only."

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Sweetness in Adversity

Sugar rationing has had one good result, according to Actress Simone Simon, who, being French, is somewhat of an authority on cooking. She says that the flavor of stewed fruit can be ruined by too much sugar and that a pinch of salt instead often serves to bring out the natural richness of the fruit's own taste much more fully.

Beauty—By Design

Women often leave the ways to attractiveness entirely to chance. That's not dependable. It is not easy to recognize one's beauty possibilities, for the perspective can't help but be a bit shortsighted.

Rather than cast around for the right and the wrong way to effect beauty, the thing to do is consult one who understands features, coloring, types of hair, and all those requisites so necessary to make for effective appearance.

We have in Washington such a person—an artist of design. And his talents reach farther than the manipulation of hair or makeup. This artist has created a studio where women can go for consultation.

This distinctive beauty studio is operated for the purpose of advising and creating. When women go to his studio he does not advise a permanent wave unless it is really needed. If it is hair treatment that is needed, in order that hair be in condition for the perfect design, he tells her so. If it is medical treatment that is necessary because of a scalp disease, he recognizes such and suggests a dermatologist.

Should a woman come to him thinking she needs a permanent because her hair is not looking its best, he doesn't give her a wave unless it is necessary. Neither does he indulge clients in a change of the color of hair if the color is not suitable.

When asked what he thought the prerequisite of the American hair design, he gave the following answer:

"The first prerequisite of the American hair design is good plain soap and water. The second and third requisites and of equal importance are manageability and suitability. The mystery of the "coiffure" has been removed with the fall of France and the plain American hair-do that a woman can manage herself and brush to beauty has taken its place."

The designer continued with the discussion of hair, saying that the American hair design is so simple that it can be summarized as follows:

"If you have a face that is round, do what is necessary to make it look longer, that is 'up.' There are many variations of "up." It depends upon the person's profession, as well as the time available. The arrangement can be simple or it can be intricate. If the face is thin, build the hair out on the sides. This, too, has variations.

"When the American hair design is properly executed, it will need the care of a hair dresser but once a week, once in ten days, once in two weeks, once in three weeks, or once a month, depending entirely upon the quality of the hair, and also the owner's ability to care for it.

According to this beauty designer's theory, it is possible to correct bad facial points. In this way he has a wider scope in hair design. Corrective makeup is a new advent in the beauty culture field. The designer teaches the client to give herself a corrective makeup. If the client possesses artistic ability she can enlarge upon the principles of makeup she has learned from the designer.

The art of blending powders, according to this specialist, is not a mystery. Often a little touch of red or brown in a powder base will alter it for the seasons. He also says that a woman can learn about lipstick shades that are at her command, that cannot be bought at cosmetic counters.

These are but a few of the illustrations of beauty helps that can be for the woman if she accepts the counsel of one who has a background of art training, a knowledge of art anatomy and of sculpture.

For information concerning the studio of this beauty designer, call National 4200, Extension 324.

Washing Machine Responds to Care

Wringer rolls are rubber. That means they're precious. Don't try to put triple-thick blankets or a fire hose through them. Belt buckles, etc. will cut rubber. Leave your wringer on release when finished so the rolls can stretch and breathe. They will stay alive longer.

And look, you haven't finished your washing until you have emptied and drained the washer tub. Never let dirty water stand in the tub overnight (tsk! tsk!) Always leave your washer clean and dry. That keeps it sweet. If it's near a dust source, like the furnace, be sure to cover it over when not in use.

A Gay Doll Wardrobe

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9239 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 22 inches. For individual yardages, see pattern.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our winter pattern book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 W. Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Give Her a Wearable Gift for Christmas

Camel's Hair Fleece Coats

For the young and sports loving type—a coat of warm, cuddly fleece camel hair . . . with lots of dash and class. In natural or tan.

35.95

FOURTH FLOOR

L. Frank Co.

12th and F Streets

Miss Washington Fashions

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Versatile

And Vivacious!

Jive Jumper
AND BLOUSE

5.95 complete

Jive Jumper in delicious color combinations. Front-buttoned rayon gabardine jumper with loads of unpressed pleats. Long sleeve blouse with convertible neckline. A load of fresh and flattering new Champagne colors. Wear them at work or play. Wonderfully priced! Sizes 12-18.

Sportswear

Brooks Main Floor

OPEN TODAY 12:30 to 9 P. M.

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

Call to the Colors!

Misses' Dresses in

Magical New Shades

12.95

Pastel Wool, Rayon and Rabbits' Hair labeled for content—meticulously tailored, deliciously suave of design. Note its smart detail. Felt belt trim and Caballero-pin on its finely styled lines. Soft blue, aqua or shrimp. Sizes 12-20.

Better Dresses

Brooks Third Floor

Open till 9 P. M. this evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street

Christmas joy a-foot in

Parlour and Play Shoes by Joyce of California

This practical Christmas any of these Joyce play or parlour shoes are the perfectly practical gift. Types for slacks, for hostess gowns, for sport clothes; all inimitably "Joyce" in styling and fabric and all with that special cushion-y Joyce platform that's like walking on air.

Jelleff's—Joyce Christmas Shoes, Fourth Floor

Above, left to right

"Hearts of Gold"

Joyce hostess slipper she'll wear out dancing too! White rayon faille dusted in gilt hearts; cushion-y platform sole. $8.50

"Estancia"

Open back, open toe Joyce playshoe; 100% wool Conquistador stripe and leather pipings; grand cushion-y platform. Geranium, Grape, Moss Green. $7.95.

Harlequin

Joyce gala "at home" slipper in wine, blue, black or white rayon satin, elastic sides, and cushion-y platform. $4.95

Above, left to right

Outdoor "Bantam"

She'll wear this down town, dining, and with her hostess gown; side-buckled black or brown suede with Joyce's dandy cushion-y platform. $7.95.

"Corselet"

the little drawstring shoe in sueded leather, bright red, Inca blue or kelly green that lives indoors, but can go outdoors; cushion-y Joyce platform sole. $5.95.

Outdoor "Alert"

Joyce out-of-doors hit in box glove leather, constructed on a comfy baby last, cushion-y platform sole. Volunteer blue, Liberty Red, White, Turfian. $6.50.

Jelleff's—Parlour and Play Shoes, Fourth Floor

A Famous WhiteHouse Hostess

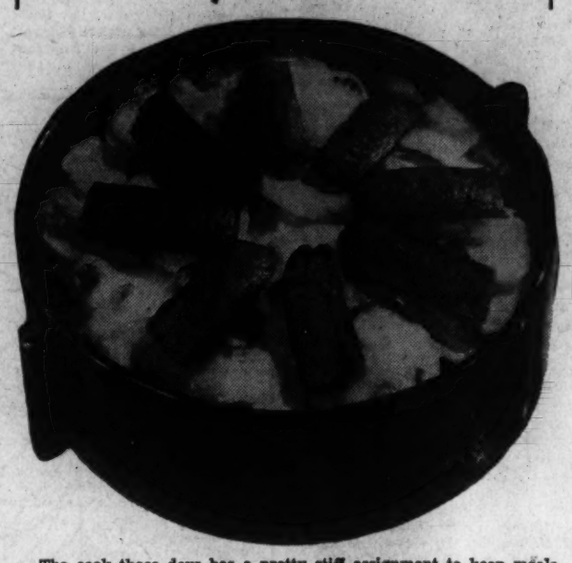
Dolly Madison, nee Payne, the first of Washington's great hostesses, was quite a girl. From all accounts, it was she who took the rough edges off the raw-bone town; who insisted that, "Here, here now, there'll be no more laundry hung in the East Room!" The White House, spurned by Abigail Adams, became the first home of the land through Dolly's strong-willed insistence, firm guidance, and bright, pungent wit.

She was the daughter of a Quaker, the widow of a lawyer, the mother of a son, when she up and married the wealthy and socially prominent Congressman James Madison, who was, incidentally, 20 years older than she.

When, in 1801, her husband became Jefferson's Secretary of State, Dolly forthwith established her own residence in Washington and acted as official hostess of the White House. Jefferson's main interest in the White House was horticultural—after all, no house could take the place of his beloved Monticello—but he planned the gardens and landscaping of the White House grounds (low, boggy fields that were distinctly "malarial"). Dolly, on the contrary, interested herself in the furnishings, insisting on gaiety and color.

State dinners and receptions became "musts" on Washington social lists. Dolly was a "war" hostess, too, for during her husband's administration, following Jefferson, she reaped all the bitterness of the bleak days of 1812—the defeats, the uncertainties, the political intrigues and, finally, the greatest blow of all, the burning of the Capitol by the British. Forceful, impetuous Dolly saved many of the State furnishings, including the portrait of George Washington which, to this day, hangs in the East Room. She had presence of mind enough to slit the canvas from its frame and roll it into a tidy spool, thus saving the portrait from the ravages of sudden flight.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter



The cook these days has a pretty stiff assignment to keep meals varied. Especially is it necessary to change the emphasis from roasts, steaks and chops to other meats, and in many instances to smaller amounts.

So here is a chance for the potato to make a grand entrance. This vegetable is a general favorite. But no one likes to have it served mashed Monday through Sunday. But there are many other appetizing ways of cooking the potato beside mashing it to creamy fluffiness.

Before we consider other ways to cook it, let's consider the potato for its nutritive value. It gives good nutrition at low cost. Then, too, it makes the contributions of high quality proteins, minerals and vitamins, as well as the regulating bulk and anti-acid effect.

Escalloped potatoes with frankfurters is an appealing, nutritious dish. Let's get out the casserole and bake them to brown perfection. They can be scalloped with meat, with cheese, with fish and with other vegetables. But today let's make them with frankfurters, for which the recipe follows:

ESCALLOPED POTATOES

Wash and pare 1 quart potatoes. Slice very thin. Grease baking dish. Place half of the potatoes in the dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, flour, a little grated onion and bits of butter. On top this layer place four frankfurters cut in halves crosswise. Repeat with another layer of potatoes, salt, pepper, flour, onion and bits of butter. Top with four frankfurters cut in half crosswise. Add sufficient milk, about 2 cups so that it can just be seen between the top slices. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees about 30 minutes. Then remove the cover and continue baking about 30 minutes or until tender and delicately browned.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Money means a lot to children when they get to be of an age to spend it. But up to four or five years we doubt if it is of more than curiosity value to the child. To give an allowance to children too young to count, or to spend independently, is money wasted even if it goes into a pig bank. Putting it there does not educate the child in good management of money. It is just a gesture.

To be paid for home tasks has little meaning for the child and is a poor education in being a willing helper in the home. Why should a child need to be paid to help with the dishes, or feed his pet or pick up his clothes? He belongs to the family, there are definite tasks to be done in the family. How much better that he should assume the responsibility for doing the things of which he is capable, not for the sake of the money, but because he wants to do his share?

It is so much less complicated if we provide a child an allowance suited to his present needs, just as we furnish him the other things he must have. The obligation to give him an education in the spending of money is just as heavy upon us as the obligation to keep him clothed so he may take his place in school.

Then, his obligations are present, too, the obligation to do what he can toward the family chores, quite without consideration for any money he may earn from them.

We encourage a child to be mercenary when we put a money value on home tasks. Likewise, we may court opposition to doing his part when we offer him money for his work. For then he can agree to accept it or he can refuse it. In both cases he is the real loser, for by avoiding the responsibility of working and the responsibility of managing his money, he is being cheated of experiences that are a vital part of a balanced education in living.

Don't confuse the little child with the adolescent, who is under a new compulsion to earn money and who is of an age to do adult work in an adult manner and get paid for it as would any other grownup. That is quite another question.

But for the child, just being introduced to allowances, the best education we can give him is to make that allowance a definite sum, given at a definite time and unchanged by his good or his bad behavior or the work he does in the home. Then, there is some chance for him to learn to manage what he gets, since he will always get it despite the accidents and unpredictableness of his own behavior.

Our leaflet, "Allowances for Children," goes into this subject in greater detail. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Too frequent feedings overtax baby's digestion.

Refrigerator's Duration-Duty Means Good Care

Doing duration-duty, along with umpty-ump other things in our homes, is the refrigerator. So it behooves, you, my lady, to make it last. Here are some tips:

Place your refrigerator where it is level and firm, in a cool spot away from radiator or stove. Leave a space of 2½ inches in back, and 8 to 12 inches at the top for air to circulate and carry away heat from the mechanical unit.

Keep the temperature right, no colder than 40 degrees to save fuel and wear and tear on the machinery; no warmer than 50 degrees to save food. Don't open the door more often than you have to.

Follow the manufacturer's instructions on defrosting. Don't put off the job until the frost gathers on the freezing unit a quarter of an inch thick. Remove freezer trays to hasten defrosting. Never use sharp tools to loosen frost or ice trays.

Keep the refrigerator spotlessy clean. Wipe up spilled foods immediately. Guard the precious rubber gasket on the door against dirt and oil—don't even touch it with your hands. Do an all-out job of cleaning after defrosting. Dissolve 1 level tablespoon of soda in warm water and wash every inside part. Rinse or go over with cloth wrung from clean water. Wipe dry. Do the same outside, using mild soapsuds, rinse, and then wipe dry.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"That's the Countess Rossini. I knew her when she was just plain Mrs. Algernon Van Nuys de Peyton III!"

Brush Down for Up And Up for Down

Don't let your hair become static is the advice of Lenore Aubert, the Viennese star who is making her American film debut in Samuel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered." By this she means that those regular 50 strokes of the hairbrush night and morning are all very well but if you brush it always the same way you don't do it as much good as if you make a point of brushing it away from the way you wear it.

To put it most simply—an uphairdo should be brushed down and vice versa. And be sure to mess your parting up in the brushing—it does the scalp such a lot of good!

Open till 9:30 this evening

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Dresses in the News . . .

A gala collection of new holiday fashions are here throughout Jelleff's many dress shops!

MISSES'—

Black-and-White

smart, street length supper dress of black rayon crepe with white beads around a filmy throat and wrists. $25.

(Second Floor)

JUNIORS'—

Jewel Buttoned Wool

precious suit dress with puffy pockets, slim skirt. Navy. Junior sizes, $19.95

(Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor)

WOMEN—

Batik Prints—

A mass of lovely colorings on rayon jersey, with ropes of creamy beads about the neckline. Women's sizes, $16.95.

(Second Floor)

Beautifully Practical Gifts Are

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THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214-20 F Street

Gowns of Rayon Jersey!

Enchanting gowns for your Christmas girl, styled with rare charm in a rayon jersey that's soft and velvety as a rose petal, washes in no time and irons out its wrinkles as it drys!

$3

Embroidery

Old fashiony Swiss embroidery about the darling sweetheart neck, long, dreamy skirt. Blue, tearose rayon jersey; 32 to 40. $3.

From an inspired Christmas group—Jelleff's, Underwear Shop, Second Floor.

Tailored Nighties Monogrammed Free of Charge!

Short Sleeves

Precious open neck bodice, sculpt midriff and dancing skirt. Tearose, blue rayon jersey; 32 to 40. $3.

Dirndl

Plunging neck nightie with a sweet and low back, shirred, elastic waist and dreamy skirt. Tea rose, blue, rayon jersey; 32 to 38. $3.

Lace, little Lady

Creamy, pretty, about the adorable bodice and midriff, floating skirt. Blue, tea rose, rayon jersey; 32 to 40. $3.

Grecian Girl

Irresistible nightie of rayon jersey with corded, shirred midriff, full dancing skirt. Tea rose, white, blue, black rayon jersey; 32 to 38. $3.

Send her a Bandeau!

Sarazin—grand fitting! Net with rayon satin and "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton. $2.

La Ceil—with the criss-cross back straps; in rayon satin. $2.50.

Come see all the other Bandeaux, $1.25 to $2.50.

Bandeaux, Fifth Floor

Urgent: Mail Gifts Now! And Please . . . Carry Packages!

Words of 'Vitamin Song' Being Distributed to School Children

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

To the tune of "Solomon Levy," approximately 90,000 school children will be singing the song of the Fighting Vitamins. That is if the leaflets now being distributed by the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers are read. But here are the words—good for both children and adults.

"Oh, we are all the vitamins
That make your food complete
We're A and B and C and D
And all are good to eat.
We'll work by night and work by day
To keep you well and strong
If day by day you'll learn the way
To use all year long."

Chorus:
"We're the Fighting Vitamins
That is what we're for!
Health—building vitamins
To help you win the war!"

Object of the leaflet is to encourage good nutrition. Beginning and ending with the slogan "Good Nutrition Is Health Ammunition," it contains recipes contributed by parents. These are made especially for children to entice them into eating vitamin chocked foods. Also, there are helpful hints on marketing, preservation of vegetables, meatless days and meat substitutes. In other words, good nutrition is the game the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers is attempting to put over to both parents and children.

Miss Reynolds

Motor Corps Helped

Members of the Motor Corps of the A. W. V. S. transported the leaflets to the various schools and Mrs. Leo Raywid, summer round-up chairman of the congress, superintended the counting and packing of them. The leaflets were prepared under the direction of Mrs. Lucian Jordan, fifth vice president in charge of the department of health.

At the board meeting of the congress held Tuesday, Mrs. B. M. Costenbader, fourth vice president in charge of the department of public welfare, who is chairman of the Christmas Toy Committee, announced that headquarters have been established in the Hayes School, Fifth and K Streets Northeast. Some member of the P.-T. A. will be on hand December 16, 17, 18, 21 and 22 from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. She reported further that since there is to be no city-wide toy collection campaign this year, the P.-T. A. is making every effort to see that needy children will be remembered at Christmas time.

Mrs. Y. D. Mathes, chairman of parent education, announced the annual George Washington University parent study course will begin around January 1. There will be classes held on 10 successive Thursdays from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.

Did You Know That . . .?

Members of the Twentieth Century Club were honor guests at a tea given by the Goodwill Guild of the Goodwill Industries Tuesday? Mrs. William O. Douglas, president of the guild, and Mrs. Joseph Clinton Tribby were chairmen of hostesses. Many of the guests made inspection tours of the work rooms, where a great variety of reclamation and reconstruction is being done at headquarters, 1218 New Hampshire Avenue.

Last night the Washington Junior Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society dedicated its meeting to the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Charles David Spivak, founder and leader of the society. Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, national treasurer, was guest speaker.

Saturday the Society of Woman Geographers will be entertained by Mrs. Lucille Quarry Mann, chairman of the Washington group, and Mrs. Eve Chapline at 3:30 o'clock, at the Arts Club. The program will be given by Mrs. Chapline, whose specialty is soil erosion and geological formations. Often this work has taken her to the West, where she has been employed also in working out technical films for the Great Basin Research Station in Utah. Lately she has done much work in colored photography and will show her colored motion picture, "Around the Seasons in Washington." Tea will follow the lecture. Miss Mary A. Nourse, president of the society, will preside.

To Speak Here

Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby (above), noted lecturer will tell of her escape from the Phillippines and Bataan at the World Fellowship luncheon today at 12:30 o'clock at the central Y. W. C. A. Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the World Fellowship Committee will preside. Honored guests in addition to the speaker will be Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Canadian Minister, Mrs. Thor Thors, wife of the Icelandic Minister and Mrs. McCarthy's daughter-in-law, Mrs. John McCarthy

Mexico—was the topic of the day at the gala luncheon sponsored by the International Outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club. Seen talking things over were (left to right) Miss Rosemary Albert, soloist; the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, guest of honor and speaker, and Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, first vice president of Twentieth Century Club Mrs. Thmas Cajigas (left) who arranged an exhibit of Mexican art and crafts for the luncheon, shows a hand-painted dish to Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard and Mrs. Karl Fenning, chairman of the International Outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club. The luncheon was held Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A.

Chautauqua Unit Is Formed

Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, Assistant Director of International Education at Chautauqua Institution, speaking at the first meeting of the newly-organized Chautauqua Society of Washington, D. C., recently emphasized the importance of preserving cultural and educational bulwarks, despite present necessary concentration upon military needs.

Dr. Fisher reiterated his unswerving support of the war effort, but warned that a military victory at the expense of cultural bankruptcy would be hollow indeed.

Prominent guests present at the inaugural meeting expressed good wishes for the society's continuance, while other members contributed poems, musical selections, and skits.

Christmas Party Today

The Christmas party of the Di-Ma-Va Club will be held at noon today at the Ambassador Hotel. Officers acting as hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Milford, president; Mrs. F. Greenip, vice president; Mrs. H. N. Eccleston, secretary, and Mrs. G. Allen, treasurer.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets

Members of Epsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, will hear Miss Helen Plott discuss "Environment, Health and Happiness," from the program outline at a meeting scheduled for 8 tonight at 710 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Training Courses for Women's Land Army Start in January

Back to the land! That is not a new slogan, everyone has heard it before. At the present time with so many men in the armed forces and overseas, it is the women of the country who are called to this work.

Realizing the necessity of skilled farm labor that there may be no reduction in our crops, the Land Army of the American Women's Voluntary Services was organized. Within the past few months since the District of Columbia Land Army got under way, some 700 women have assisted in the harvesting of nearby farms.

To point out the tremendous importance of this work Mrs. Nowinski, chairman of the Land Army, District AWVS, tells of the case of one farmer in Maryland who lost five workmen due to the draft and enlistment, and his crops rotted away. That such cases may not be repeated more and more women must enlist in this back-to-the-land movement by joining the Land Army.

Training courses will start in January to train women in the art of farming and harvesting by spring. While husbands and sons are fighting, wives and daughters will take the responsibility of producing the necessary crops.

For any information with regard to the Land Army and the training courses beginning in January, call Land Army at the AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida Avenue, Dupont 1478, Extension 10.

Catholic Nurses Meet Tonight

The Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Professional Nurses of Washington, D. C., will hold a regular meeting tonight at 8 in the nurses' home of Georgetown University Hospital.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., will address the nurses. There will also be Christmas carol singing by the Georgetown Hospital student nurses' choral group, and refreshments will be served.

Teachers Dance

The annual homecoming junior prom of Wilson Teachers' College will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. tomorrow at the Annapolis Hotel. All former students have been invited.

Dr. Sevlever, Argentinian Physician, To Address Good Neighbor Forum

Members and guests of the Latin American Good Neighbor Forum will hear Dr. David Sevlever, Argentine physician, tell of Argentine customs at a 6:30 p. m. dinner meeting at the Taft House Inn tomorrow. Dr. Sevlever is connected with the school of hygiene at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore at the present. He is from the Province of Rosario in Argentina.

Following the custom of featuring a different South American country at each meeting, members of the forum will turn their attention to their Argentine neighbors this week.

Informal dancing will follow the dinner meeting.

Figure to Specifications

What your figure is — What your figure should be — are charted, and then by passive reducing through electrical impulse while you lie relaxed and quiet your new figure is made. Treatments take just forty-five minutes and are restful as well as effective . . .

12 Passive Reducing Treatments 35.00

Elizabeth Arden

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Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
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. . . bedeck her with jewels

Pin
$6 plus tax

Exquisite jeweled brooch — the tiny rhinestone nest rests on a rhinestone bough. The little silver birds guard over tiny pearl eggs.

Jewelry—First Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop
THIRTEENTH BETWEEN F & G
REPUBLIC 3540

(Shop Today: 12:30 to 9)
(Charge Accounts Invited)

The Shop Scout

Right now the shops are oozing with new clothes, new accessories, new ideas about everything—and such delectable gifts, too. Even the restaurant menus are filled with new foods. So—the girl with the budget (who takes heed) can get herself together with little or no worry, get her Christmas shopping done in short order, and relax the last few, critical days. THE SHOP SCOUT probably absorbs more than the casual shopper in her galavantin's, and her job is to bring her choicest bits to you in a digest account. So read on, and profit thereby.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"THE SECRET" . . . of a tall gal's success: Her complete ease and assurance rest in handsome, well-tailored (yet low-heeled) shoes such as shown by ROSS-SATURN. They're featuring the one sketched in black, brown, wine and moss green. It's a calf smoothie, stitched in white, perfect for suits and casual wear, and sooo comfy for walking, 5.95. ROSS-SATURN has a wonderful group of shoes for the tall gal in their collection of SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous name makes. You'll wear them with distinction. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. Prices are 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly to 18.75). Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half-block below Dupont Circle.

Ruby Foo's

"THREE CHEERS FOR RUBY FOO" . . . That's what we're awarding for their wonderful "Chinese Food That's Different"—each dish native Chinese, prepared in native Chinese style. All Washington is raving about the LUNCHES and dinners served at RUBY FOO'S. Shoppers, career girls and businessmen find it a quiet, leisurely haven for a midday repast. Exquisite setting, impeccable service and delicious food. For sheer enjoyment, lunch and dine at RUBY FOO'S. 728 13th St. N.W.

bushee's
CHILDREN'S WEAR

"SIMPLY ADORABLE" . . . is a mild description of the cunning jumpers and blouses which BUSHEE'S are proudly showing. Whether your little Sue is chubby or thin, these will suit her to a 'T.' The dainty blouse is a peasant style with puffed sleeves, finely embroidered in multicolors, edged with bittersweet. Only 2.95, and such a soft, silken sheen. The fine-corduroy jumpers, which can be worn with other sweaters and blouses, too, come in heaven blue, maize, bittersweet, royal blue and red, 4.95. Both jumper and blouse come in sizes 1 to 12. A cherished gift for your little niece. 1311 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. evenings.

ALDO CAFE

"FOR YOU WHO LOVE" . . . flavorful Italian dishes, wonderfully prepared, the ALDO CAFE is a heartwarming spot. Regular diners here agree the chef's Veal Scallopine and homemade Chicken Ravioli far surpass the average. You enjoyed the outdoor cafe this summer—now try the sparkling, new dining room, where you'll find same grand food and genial folks. 1143 New Hampshire Ave.

THE CLOTHES HORSE

"THE CLOTHES HORSE SAYS" . . . For gala evening whirls, we've exquisite blouses to enhance the simplest flowing skirt; and a reversible, velvet evening cape or coat to wear with every gown! In our parade of scarfs, you'll see pure silk ones, black net, sprinkled with sequins, all-wools for the neck and hair, and very long, fluffy woolen ones for shoulder and body drapes. 1717 Conn. Ave. Open Thurs. Eves.

POLKA DOT

"A HOST OF GLOWING FEMININE GIFTS" . . . the like of which you've yet to see flaunt Christmas cheer in the cozy POLKA DOT. They've lovely lingeries: slips, gowns, negligees, panties and pj's. Unusual and smart hankies, handbags and gloves, quilted robes and jackets, costume jewelry. Seek no further for an alteration shop, for the POLKA DOT offers excellent service and work to all. Take your garments to 2633 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HOTEL 2400

"DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT" . . . is the HOTEL 2400, where it's fun to eat and entertain your guests—certainly a welcome relief from meal planning—a delightful change of menu. For luncheons, cocktails, dinner parties or late suppers, you'll want your table set in the beautiful Empire Dining Room, where you and your guests can enjoy excellent food in a delightfully relaxing atmosphere — or if it's privacy you desire HOTEL 2400 has the facilities to make yours a successful party. Call CO. 7200 for reservations or just drop in at 2400 16th Street.

ALBAN TOWERS RESTAURANT
THE UNITED NATIONS

"CAFE WEARY?" . . . then plan to dine at the UNITED NATIONS RESTAURANT in the Alban Towers. Miss Lucia, culinary artist, turns the average dish into one really "scrumptious." Her hot breads and desserts are quite rare. Your favorite national dish prepared to your utmost liking merely by phoning WO. 6400. Now you can also enjoy the regular luncheons, served from 11:30 to 2 p. m. daily. Prices are most moderate. 3700 Mass. Ave.

To out-of-towners and natives The Shop Scout suggests for home, entertainment and wardrobe. If you've queries of your own, perhaps she can help you, too. And remember, we're all in this war, so please be patient wherever you go. See you Sunday. Cheerio,

Audrey

Shop Today—12:30 to 9

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

"A Haven All Her Own"

made even more inviting by your thoughtfully chosen gifts

The Thrill of Stretching Out on a chaise longue of Louis XVI design—recapturing all the languorous pampered feeling of that period—storing up stamina to meet the world next day. A choice of decorative colors in rayon-and-silk upholstery..... $110

Her Vanity and Mirror are also Louis XVI in inspiration—hardwood exquisitely enameled in white brushed with golden color—delicate artistry of years gone by..... $64

Matching Vanity Stool topped with a puff of comfort.... $21

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR

For simple meals with a flourish... Cook with WINE

• Simple meals need not be dreary meals . . . not if you have acquired the age-old art of cooking with Wine. Wine, you know, gives subtle flavor to cookery, transforms even the simplest dishes into something special. That's because the wine uncovers for you the true flavor of the food itself.

For economical, practical wine cooking recipes write the Wine Advisory Board, Dept. N8, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mary Haworth's Mail

How Can Friends Tell Winsome But Gullible Girl Of 16 That Boy in Their Crowd, Gone to the Army, Is Playing Joke in Exchanging 'Mushy' Letters

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Although this is not a personal problem, it is one that deeply concerns me. There is a girl in our crowd who is very attractive and everyone likes her. She is 16 and has one bad fault. She is too gullible. She believes everything that anybody tells her. Knowing this, the boys like to have fun with her by "handing her a line." There is one boy in the crowd—who is now 20 and in the armed forces—who is making a perfect fool of the girl. He is a nice boy and everyone likes him, and he is really in love with another girl, but he writes this girl letters telling her how much he loves her. He tells her if he ever breaks up with his present girl he will go with her next.

None Has Courage To Break the Truth

This has been going on for several months. I know he didn't mean to carry his kidding this far, but he has. The girl believes he means every word he tells her, so naturally she writes him "mushy" letters in return, and of course he laughs at her behind her back. We hate to see her being made ridiculous, but none of us have the nerve to tell her the truth, as she is a very sensitive person and easily hurt. Is there any tactful way of "putting her wise" and sparing her feelings? Or should we persuade the boy to tell her? But the trouble is, I don't think he will tell her. However, don't you agree that she should know the truth for her own good? I realize now that we have carried on the joke for too long and that we should have "tipped her off" at the start.

Please don't get the wrong impression of this boy. His intentions were harmless, but the "joke" is developing into something more serious. And I think it is high time to call a halt to it. So I would like your advice on how best to do it, and will deeply appreciate an early reply.

H. M. B.

Desire to 'Mix In' Isn't Altruistic

DEAR H. M. B.: The first impression I get, on reading this letter, is that you are "the other girl" — the girl whom the prankish young man is supposedly "really in love with." And from the basis of this surmise I proceed naturally to the second impression that your motive in wanting to put an end to the joke is not purely altruistic. Having seen that what started as a "gag" is definitely developing into "something more serious"—which the young man himself could no longer honestly treat as "a laughing matter"—you are very personally concerned about their sentimental exchange, which you regard (and rightly, no doubt) as a serious threat to your investment of "heart interest" in the lad.

If my inference is correct, then your uncomfortably prejudicial relation to the situation should certainly prohibit you from taking any action whatsoever to try to persuade the girl that she is being "kidded" by the boy. For one thing, she probably would think you were jealously perpetrating a falsehood; and, for another thing, my third impression of the situation is that the boy, in clinging to the story that the whole thing is still a joke from his angle, is by now simply "kidding" himself, and, also, "kidding" Girl No. One in leading her to believe he still considers the 16-year-old's letters and wide-eyed attitude more amusing than endearing.

Looks as if Man Is Fooling Himself

I have an idea that he has been "hoist on his own petard"—and that he, most of all, fails to see "what's going on" beneath the surface of the so-called "joke." In other words, the fact of the matter probably is that he is growing to love her, just because of the trustful simplicity of her Cupid-struck attitude toward him. Recalling the proverb, "Many a truth is spoken in jest," one glimpses the possibility, indeed, that he was much more smitten with her naive charm than he realized, from the very start of the joshing adventure—and adopted the facetious approach to conceal from all, even from himself, the warmth of his feeling, and thus succeeded in fooling everybody except her about the basically sincere nature of his interest, which she sensed and proceeded appreciatively to encourage.

If this is an approximately accurate estimate of the situation, and I fancy it is, then Miss Sixteen is, and has been from the first, the least bamboozled party to the triangle, and therefore needs no warning or advice from tittering friends. Her predecessor in the boy's affections is the girl who is being "taken for a ride" if anybody is—although perhaps not intentionally, on the boy's part, as previously explained. And if you are that girl, as I surmise, then I suggest that the wise thing for you to do—by way of "saving face"—is simply to keep your fingers crossed and let the complication work itself out, without officious interference from you.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

The Thrift Three

You scan down your Christmas list and see the names, Gwendolyn, Jean and Beatrice. Oh my, such dear friends, but what to give them that is not on the expensive side. You want to buy something costing about $1 for each of them.

Well, there's an answer to this $1 question—a package of dove gray and pastel rose. And in the package there are three one-ounce bottles of delightful essence, all different in fragrance Mountain Zephyr, Exquisite and Jeunesse. This will be a thrill for the perfume collector or the girl who likes to switch fragrances from day to day.

With this presentation by Rose Laird, well-known beauty expert, comes a special Christmas card, not a tag, but a real Christmas card. So there you have everything well in hand.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Do— If tall, shadowy thin— Don't
Don't appear in sleazy, clinging robe.
Do have wide, flowing collar and sleeves, fabric that stands away from the figure

Wide World Photos

International School

New York, N. Y.—Diplomats could learn a lesson in international cooperation if they visited the Lycee Francais de New York, founded in 1935 by former French Consul General Charles de Fontnouvelle, which lists 17 nationalities among the young pupils. The school has attracted many sons and daughters of upper-class refugees who fled the tyranny of Europe's "new order." The children discuss wartime problems with comparative amiability and adjust their play according to international compromise game rules of their own making.

The Lycee student body also comprises American children whose parents, in prewar years, might have sent them aboard for a continental education. The cosmopolitan group learn respect for each others' European cultures in a setting of graceful gilt and massive marble with teaching, in the French manner, of an elementary course and the equivalent of at least two years in an American university, leading to the French Baccalaureate (Bachelor of Arts) degree.

Children of the ninth grade are shown here with their teacher during a study period. Left to right—Miss Giauque, teacher; Janet Pullan, daughter of British Consul Pullan; Marie Claire Ghaulet, daughter of the French Consul; Marcele Schuurman, daughter of the Dutch consul; Beatrice Friedman, daughter of an Austrian lawyer; Georges Gourevitch, son of Author Boris Gourevitch, and Andre Cordier, son of a Belgian businessman.

Use Greens With Discretion

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The very fragrance of evergreens means Christmas to most of us. Fir balsam, pine and holly . . . the traditional holiday finery for home decoration must, like everything else, be used with discretion this Christmas, but there'll be enough to produce the illusion that, at least within the tight comfort of our own homes, we can celebrate a great peace holiday in the midst of devastating war.

So as we hang the halls with holly . . . with the old time-honored melodies running through our heads, we look around our homes, our eyes selecting the corners, windows, pictures, and other likely places to place our fragrant greens. We are equipped with strong shears pruning shears are best), a roll of stout wire (our hardware dealer shook his head when we purchased it and said, "This will be all, you know, until peace comes"; and the strong resolve that we'll wear our garden gloves to keep our fingers free of the pine sap stickiness. Thus we start through the house, room by room, leaving each room a little gayer than we found it.

Fewer Trees This Year

The type of greens, of course, depends on their accessibility . . . balsam, fir, hemlock and pine can be found by less urban dwellers in nearby woods or are available at florists and those transient Christmas tree "stands" that spring up year after year for a few weeks. (There'll be fewer this year, of course—the cut in Christmas trees may be as much as 50 per cent. A bundle or two of each well-known type should see us through our Christmas decorations (not including, of course, the front door wreath, which is something else again.) Christmas greens should not be put up too early, for even our 65-degree temperature this year has a tendency to wilt and fade the hardy branches. Hemlock is fine for outdoor garlands but should be avoided in the house—the needles have a way of dropping forlornly after only a short while indoors. And, as a general rule, it is wise to avoid evergreen decoration directly over or too near heat sources—radiators, registers and the like.

Select the more perfect sprays of pine or balsam for great sweeping swags atop the living room mantel . . . bank one corner of the dining room from floor to ceiling with fir branches and dot the bank with the smallest, brightest baubles to be found . . . or gild round, fat walnuts and wire them to the branches for a good "meaty" effect. Nest masses of pine branches on top of the upright piano and tie together pine cones to dangle along its edges . . . bright ideas will occur as we go along. . . . a bunch of mistletoe for big sister's bedroom door, a spray of balsam tied up with tiny toys for the nursery . . . a spray of greens and tool gifts hung blithely over father's desk or beside his favorite chair.

Why wouldn't a huge poster-type facsimile or our Christmas card make a gay Christmas decoration for the big wall over the mantel or over the spinet piano? The artist in the family or an art student friend should be able to run this idea up without too much wear and tear. The big card could be framed with a garland of greens, looped gracefully over the top and dropping down to the floor at each side.

But, above all, be a-saving of the precious hard-come-by greens which conservationists tell us we should avoid cuttir.g profligately . . . laurel, holly and ground pine. In this year of frugality we should not add that blot to our sins of commission.

Ink Stains Pose Many Problems For Housewife

So Grandma said that milk removes ink stains Well, you'd better discard that idea if you don't want to find yourself working harder to remove the milk than the ink!

That old favorite of household remedies probably arose from the fact that lactic acid is quite effective in the removal of certain types of ink, and that milk, as it turns sour, contains traces of lactic acid—not however, in sufficient quantities to be effective.

There are over 200 different kinds of ink, differing in composition. Which makes their removal a problem. Inks contain not only dyestuff, but metallic salts, and in many cases, tannic acid.

The safest aid to use is composed of equal parts of glycerine and water. This will cause the ink to bleed from the fabric, though not always entirely. If the ink contains both iron salts and tannic acid, these are in the form of a compound known as iron tannate, which is a blue colored substance having the characteristics of ink, but not in sufficient depth of color for writing purposes. Thus dyestuff is added. The glycerine and water cause the dyestuff in the ink stain to bleed from the fabric, because of the lubricating action of the glycerine and the solvent action of the water; but often the iron tannate is not removed completely.

Thus, removal of ink stains is a problem in the home. Corrosive acids may be necessary to remove the iron tannate, and these should never be used except by persons well versed with their properties and hazards.

Glycerine and water should be applied as long as they cause the ink to bleed. Then apply ammonia as a last resort. On white fabrics, a few drops of peroxide may be applied after the ammonia.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Tuberculosis in Old People Often May Spread Contagion

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The modern program for eliminating tuberculosis is based to a certain extent on a somewhat cruel fact. Tuberculosis workers don't create the fact, but they are likely to be blamed when they put it into application. I refer, of course, to the fact that we believe that tuberculosis is spread from one human being to another and that in order to protect a family, the patient with tuberculosis in a household must be detected and removed from contact with children.

Dr. Clendening

However, if we are going to eliminate tuberculosis from the world, it is going to have to be done by case-finding. I believe within 50 years I could reduce the incidence of tuberculosis almost to zero if I had the police power to go from house to house every place in the land and make examinations of everybody living there and remove the ones with tuberculosis to a sanatorium so that they would not be in contact with the others.

To a considerable extent we are doing this at the present time and the thoroughness with which it is done is shown in the decline in the incidence of tuberculosis. It is no pleasant job to remove fathers or mothers from their children and have them segregated so that they very seldom see the children, but it must be remembered that tuberculosis begins in childhood and is the result of contact with another human being who already has it.

Chronic Tuberculosis

In this connection it is astonishing to find how many people past middle age have chronic tuberculosis. We think of tuberculosis as occurring in young people and of being cured or healed, or of carrying the individual off before he has arrived at the age of 50. However, this is not true. In some people it becomes an extremely chronic disease and people may have active tuberculosis and be able to breathe out tuberculosis germs until even a ripe old age.

Most of these people have no idea that they have tuberculosis: they know they have a chronic cough and call it chronic bronchitis. It is sort of natural to have grandmother and grandfather take care of the baby while mother and father are out some Saturday or Sunday afternoon, and this close contact may be the cause of active tuberculosis in a child.

In a routine examination of 3000 patients at the Philadelphia General Hospital it was found that 25 per cent had tuberculosis of the lungs; 1000 of these patients were over 60 years of age and in this group 28 per cent were found to have tuberculosis of the lungs and were capable of spreading it to other human beings.

In a careful study of 136 such patients it was found that 80 knew of a family history of tuberculosis; 24 per cent knew of tuberculosis in their parents, and 25 per cent knew of tubercuolsis among their children or grandchildren. This is a sufficiently startling set of statistics to make us realize the prevalence of tuberculosis in those of middle age or over.

The symptoms which these patients had and which should make one suspicious were as follows: About three-fourths of the patients had a cough; nearly the same number were subject to colds; 1 per cent had pleurisy; 10 per cent complained of weakness; a small percentage had night sweats and nervousness and a fair percentage complained of dyspepsia.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to put an old cradle to practical use. Use it by the fireplace to hold wood. Or consider placing a partition in it and use one side for magazines and the other for holding mending or knitting.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Crashing the Peace Table

Talk of a woman—or women—at the peace table continues to grow. Even though a long road may lie ahead to the winning of the war, women are thinking more and more of the voice they will have in making the coming world of peace.

Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, who is among those publicly proclaiming the need of feminine representation in peace councils, likens this war to a bloody though necessary hospital operation and points out that it is woman's part to heal the wounds, her special province to officiate at the world's convalescence.

"Women should have a full share in the spiritual reconstruction of the new world," she said recently. "A woman should sit at the peace table. Remembering the avalanche of criticism that followed the peace settlement after the last war, one would think the men would be grateful for our presence."

Man Made Peace At Versailles

President Wilson, it may be remembered, took a corps of specialists and advisers with him to Versailles. All were men. And Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer, implies through his newspaper column, through the observation of his "Old Codger" that the President might have had things more his own way at Versailles if he had had a woman to back him up.

Several national women's organizations have adopted resolutions asking that women have representation on the American peace delegation. At the same time they have asked that women be given more recognition now on policy making boards in the conduct of the war.

Perhaps one reason women are looking ahead to their place in the peace negotiations is that there is a growing feeling they have been left out of high places in war councils, and that this is too much of a man-run war. While they are willing to sell bonds, work in airplane factories and munitions plants, take men's place in industry, serve as WAACS and WAVES, save their fats and tin cans, yet they also feel they should have some direction of the social and economic conditions that affect the Nation's wartime living.

The singular lack of women in high policy posts on war boards is pointed out by Dr. Minnie L. Maffett, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. In a recent survey in the Independent Woman she showed that among 401 high ranking officials on important policy-making war boards there were only two women.

Dr. Maffett and other women leaders point out that women are needed on these boards because their decisions affect the home to a large degree and the daily lives of the populace. On such matters as price control and consumer relations, training programs for women in industry, job counseling and manpower replacement women's experience training would be valuable, they maintain.

Moreover, aside from all this, women, say their leaders, should have representation both in the councils of war and of peace as a matter of democracy. Among the things the United Nations stand for—as opposed to the enemy—is the political and economic recognition of women.

Who Are Today's 'Great Women?'

But, granting that women should sit at the peace table, who will they be? Should they be outstanding leaders in women's organizations, or educators, or scientists, or economic specialists or plain Mrs. John Does? Who are the "great women" of the present day?

There seem to be few if any towering feminine figures on the horizon at present—or perhaps they cannot be seen for the crowd. Moreover, polls on great women seem to have given place in recent years to polls on best-dressed women — and certainly decorative dinner partners are not needed at the peace table. What polls we have had on outstanding women have almost invariably been led by Mrs. Roosevelt—and there would scarcely be room for two Roosevelts at the peace event. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, long one of the "great women" of America, is now past the age for active service. Helen Keller, an alumna of "great women" polls, would scarcely be in the picture for such a post.

Moreover, it is not likely that so-called "leading women," or even the widely known heads of women's organizations, would be suitable for the policy posts of either peace or war. Specialized training is more the demand of the hour. And the predictions that this will be an "economic peace" predicate the need for women with social, scientific and economic knowledge—reinforced of course with the ideals that alone will give any peace spirit and power.

Feminine 'Experts' Are Abundant

But there again, declare the women, they are ready to fill the bill. In fact, they are well prepared to answer man's proverbial excuse when asked to promote women to high places: "Where the woman fitted for the job?"

Those who think there should be a woman educator at the peace table suggest the names of outstanding college executives, among them Mrs. Morrow, former acting president of Smith College; Dr. Mildred McAfee, president of Wellesley, now on leave as Commander of the WAVES; Dr. Ada Comstock of Radcliffe and Dr. Mary E. Wooley, former president of Mount Holyoke, who in 1932 was named by President Hoover as first woman peace delegate to the International Disarmament Conference at Geneva.

In view of the part food and its distribution will play in the rehabilitation of the world there are those who insist women with food knowledge and experience are needed at the peace table. They suggest Miss Jessie Harris, president of the American Home Economics Association, and Dr. Hazel Stiebling of the Department of Agriculture, who was a delegate to the International Food Supply Advisory Conference at Geneva. Also suggested as authority on low income problems, which revolve largely around food, is Miss Martha Berry head of the Berry School in the mountains of Georgia. Another specialist suggested along this line is Mrs. Edward Costigan who has made extensive cost of living studies for the National League of Women Voters.

Varied 'Advisers' Are Available

A practical "expert on agricultural problems who has been suggested is Mrs. Raymond Sayre of Ackworth, Iowa, a leader in farm women's activities.

Experts proposed in the field of child and youth problems are Miss Katherine Lenroot, head of the Children's Bureau, who has had international experience in her field and Mrs. Sidney Gruenberg of the Child Study Association of America.

Those who think writers should have a say at the peace table suggest Pearl Buck as an authority on China and Anne O'Hare McCormick and Dorothy Thompson as students of world political events.

These are just a few of the many capable women whose names have recently come into feminine peace conversations. There are no doubt many others equally fitted whose talent should be utilized now or later in more effective ways than they have been. At least women everywhere should be thinking of the problems of peace and who they want to represent their voice in the solving of them. They should determine that they will not have their voice felt merely because they are women, nor yet stilled for the same reason.

Black for Blouses

By Jeanne Contini

Black for dressy blouses is the success of the season . . . according to Women's Wear (daily bible of the clothing industry).

In September we were the first to report black blouses as an exciting new and practical fashion. We have been subsequently backed up by you. Whenever a fashion is as widely accepted in such a short time it is bound to be good.

Here is a black evening blouse that should make any girl feel the gods are smiling on her the night she wears it. Filmy black lace is the fabric, which traditionally represents the essence of feminine glamour. The flattering low decolletage is bordered with a pretty Dolly Varden ruff, and the wrist ruffle makes the hands look small and white. The buttons are covered in lace. It is sophisticated and sweet at the same time, like an eighteenth-century heroine. The final effect is certain to win you compliments from the men in your life and will probably turn the ladies green with envy. We suggest you wear it with a long, slender black crepe skirt or a full taffeta dirndl. You might try a huge American beauty rose in your hair or at the neckline and no jewelry. Black or nude lace . . . about $8.

Call NAtional 4200, Extension 324, for its hiding place.

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

SYNOPSIS

Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at the Chateau Philibert in Canada. Her butler, Rudolph, reads in the newspaper that Princess Meridel of Gratzen with h young cousins, Pol Martin and Rosine, have arrived in Quebec to seek their wealthy uncle, Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses to Madame that he is the Baron and that he has led his relatives to believe him the owner of Philibert. She insists on continuing the deception and assumes the part of housekeeper. The three young refugees are warmly received but Rosine and Pol Martin are haunted by the memory of Bonhomme Fricot, shot to death by a German soldier in a French village. Madame's nephew, Michael, has left for France three years before.

Chapter III

Madame had flung Michel's picture in a trunk that night and tried to put him forever out of her heart. She had heard no word of him in the years between, nor had his brother, Roger, who was now with the air force; nor had anyone else. If he had gone to France as he'd planned, perhaps they would never know what had become of him. Wild young devil anyway; volatile, hot-tempered, reckless and devoid of any fear of self-consciousness. The old lady had set his picture in its chrome frame in her dresser and had taken it up to look at it, holding it close to her, when she heard Roger's step on the stairs.

She put down the picture hastily, but Roger's dark eyes found it at once. "Forgiven him, Tante Mimi?"

"None of your business." She gave him her cheek to kiss. "And why are you sneaking up the back stairs?"

"You told me to, over the phone—don't you remember? I'm the housekeeper's nephew now. What is all this anyway?"

"It's Rudolph. He's the Baron Rudi de Morpin. The princess is his niece. He's been letting everyone in this silly little country of his think we owns Philibert and is worth a million. I didn't have the heart to tell these poor, hunted children that he's only the butler. Roger, it would have been cruel to do so. Had you seen them when they first walked into Philibert this evening—"

"I can imagine," said Roger slowly. He sprawled out in an easy chair, a tall, elegant figure in the uniform of a flight lieutenant. He had been over and back twice. "I'm glad you did it, Tante Mimi. It was like you. I'd never think of such a thing. I'd have made a mess of the situation. You and Mike are the ones who think of the fitting thing to do. I'm glad you've forgiven Mike—it's about time you brought his handsome mug out of the ash can. He was always your favorite, wasn't he?"

"That ungrateful, headstrong, irresponsible—"

Roger held up his hand. "He's you all over, that's why the two of you were always fighting. But underneath it all, Mme. Fabre-Lusignan, Mike was the apple of your eye and you know it. The harder you yelled at him, the louder you swore at him, the more you loved him."

The old lady scowled fiercely, then blew her nose and grabbed hastily for a cigarette. "You're too smart, you, Roger—always were—too darned smart."

Roger grinned, shook his head, "I'll never be able to outsmart you, Duchess. Now what about the royal guests? Is the housekeeper's nephew permitted to have a peep at them?"

"They are at dinner now. I take it you dined before you came here?"

"Indeed, yes. I flew up, you know—got a lift with young Tremblay. He's on his way to Quebec. I'll go down on the bus tomorrow. Curiosity brought me here and I won't go away until it's satisfied."

"The princess is not a poppy show," muttered madame. "I'll go down now and see that those children are having sufficient to eat and to watch that Rudolph doesn't start to walk around the table and wait on them. You stay here until I come back, my man."

Roger stayed there, smoking quietly in the slow summer dusk, watching the purple vista of the hills above the chateau, loving the deep, mellow green of trees and lawn. God, but life was good! How good it was, he thought, he never would have realized had he not so often been near to death, had he not seen so much of ruin and misery. These great hills, this vast green land, this blue Canadian sky——

"Where is heaven half so vast?
Where blows a lovelier air?
What are thy sons doing here
o'er the sea?

It was an old verse he had come upon in Michel's scrapbook. Michel. He stared at the picture, the dashing, laughing face of Michel, and in the twilight its expression seemed to alter, to become somber, grim and terrible. A queer duck, Mike, full of strange theories, stranger dreams, a lover of dawns and sunsets and beauty in any guise. Where was he now? What had he found in the maelstrom of hell? Had he gone out in a burst of flame, in a thundercloud of glory? Had he turned his back on the whole thing and taken himself to a mountain top or a green isle in the sea?

Perhaps one would never learn. Michel had always been an enigma, a man one could never know. Not even Madame, who had the wisdom of all women, had really understood Michel; otherwise she would not have tried to force her will upon him; to make a tame pigeon of one who would range like the hawk.

In the evening stillness Roger Fabre heard children singing. He smiled, pleased, got up from his chair and crossed to the window. He saw a tall girl whose hair made a glory in the sunset and two little blond children frisking about her as they walked with Rudolph across the lawn toward the beech trees.

Roger disobeyed madame's injunction, and went quickly down the back stairs and out into the garden. After all, it wasn't every day that one could see a real live princess, even when they were a dime a dozen, and no takers at that. He strolled along the bank of the little stream that wound through the park and flowed into a miniature lake at the foot of the hill.

The young moon was bathing in the lake when Roger came there. Tall, slender birches stood about its rim, white and straight and virginal, and in their leaves was a soft and steady rustle, and the air was rich with the smell of clover and wild thyme and damp earth, and in the sedgy shallows a frog croaked in a deep basso and he heard the winnowing wings of the wild ducks high overhead.

For a while he did not see her standing there, leaning against the trunk of a birch. She wore a white dress and it was not until she moved that he marked her presence. Her face was pale, the eyes large and dark in that crepuscular light, but there was no hiding the beauty of her hair, the slender grace of her, as she walked along the path toward him.

"Good evening," he said. "I hope I do not intrude."

She smiled at him. "Intruders in that dress, monsieur, are welcome among most people in this world today. Who are you, please? I am Meridel de Morpin."

"Roger Fabre. I am Madame—the housekeeper's nephew."

"Oh, Madame Laurin. But she is a lovely old one! I am so glad to meet you, Monsieur Fabre."

"It is the first time I have ever talked to a real princess."

Meridel laughed and the night wind seemed to pick up the lovely sound and carry it away among the trees. "I am just Meridel now. I must forget the princess. It was a little place, Gratzen, but it was lovely. Lovely in an old way, with red-roofed houses and crooked lanes and old windmills and the castle of Gratzen, high on its rock, its turrets seeming to be made of gold in the sunset."

"You will miss it, Your Highness."

"I shall miss it. But this—this is so beautiful, this land of yours. These mountains of Laurentia. It is God's great kindness that there was such a place for us in which to seek refuge. For myself I did not mind. I would have stayed at Gratzen——"

Something in her voice made him look at her sharply and he saw that her eyes were gazing far off, not at the night-blooming hills or the crimson sky or the mirror pool in which the moon bathed.

"You left someone there whom you—whom you cannot easily forget."

"I do not know if it is that." She did not seem to be thinking of him. She was frowning. "I do not know what it is, but there was something—the beginning of something."

"Perhaps I understand," said Roger.

"I do not think so." She smiled then, a brief swift smile that lighted all the dusk like a firefly's lamp. "Ah, how could you? I do not myself understand it."

But she was thinking, as she walked back with Roger to where they heard the children's voices, of the winding streets of Gratzen, of the Inn of the Coq d'or, of an August day so much like this had been, of a tall youth with a rucksack on his back, who had come face to face with her as he walked out of the tavern. They had both stopped. She could still recall that moment, relive every second of it. His eyes were blue in his thin brown face and his teeth so white when he smiled. "Are you real?" he said. "Is this place real? Can there be such loveliness in all the world?"

She was remembering all that now as she walked through the moon-shadowed garden with Roger Fabre in this strange silent land, so vast, so awful in its immensity, far away from her own little country. She was seeing the tall youth with the rucksack on his back, and the stout stick in his hand go swinging down the hill road from the castle. Michel—it was the only name he had given her—Michel.

(To Be Continued.)

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Photograph of Mr. Hershey's Hands by Henry Burroughs, Post Photographer

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City Tax Rates Drop First Time Since '35

Trend Toward Decrease Most Noticeable In Centers of 30,000 to 500,000 Population

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 9.—For the first time in seven years the average tax rates in American cities with populations between 30,000 and and 500,000 showed a decrease in 1942, the National Municipal League reported today.

The small decrease—averaging 5 cents per $1000 of assessed value—was accompanied by a 1.5 per cent increase in assessed value.

The league's annual tax survey, prepared by Rosina K. Mohaupt of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, compared the adjusted tax rates for 276 cities with the survey of former years.

Because of wide variations in legal requirements and assessing practices the league explained an adjusted tax rate was determined by applying to the actual tax rates levied the estimated ratio of assessed valuation to true cash value for each city. The adjusted tax rates computed by applying these estimated assessment ratios to the actual tax rates are all on a uniform 100 per cent basis of assessment.

The survey disclosed that Atlantic City, N. J., for the fourth consecutive year had the highest reported adjusted property tax rate—$57.20 a thousand. This was $2.60 lower than Atlantic City's rate in 1941.

Wheeling, W. Va., showed the year's lowest adjusted rate—$10.50. The city with the lowest rate last year, Montgomery, Ala., at $8.13 a thousand in 1941, failed to report in this year's survey.

The most favorable record was shown by cities between 250,000 and 500,000 population. They reported the greatest decrease in adjusted tax rate—31 cents on every $1000—and the smallest increase in assessed value.

Trend Not Evident

Cities having more than 500,000 population failed to show a trend toward decreased rates. Miss Mohaupt said these cities had experienced a series of decreases in assessed valuation which had never been restored to them, a factor which appeared 10 years ago as an outgrowth of predepression assessments based on speculative real estate values.

The survey showed that each of the following cities had the highest adjusted tax rate in its population group: one million or more, Chicago, $36.59; 500,000 to 1,000,000, Boston, $41; 250,000 to 500,000, Jersey City, N. J., $53.73; 100,000 to 250,000, New Bedford, Mass., $46.60; 50,000 to 100,000, Atlantic City, $57.20, and 30,000 to 50,000, Chelsea, Mass., $49.80.

The lowest rates were: One million or more, Los Angeles, $26.46; 500,000 to 1,000,000, San Francisco, $21.98; 250,000 to 500,000, Birmingham, Ala., $10.80; 100,000 to 250,000, Canton, Ohio, $13.20; 50,000 to 100,000, Wheeling, W. Va., $10.50, and 30,000 to 50,000, Fort Smith, Ark., $10.80.

Holiday Activities Curtailed in Schools

Conservation of fuel oil in 15 public school buildings has prompted the District Department of Recreation to curtail its Christmas holiday activities in all but three of these schools and at the same time to carry the activities only one or two nights, instead of through the entire holiday period.

Still scheduled for Christmas programs are the Banneker, Jefferson Junior High and Terrell Schools, all burning oil, and the Anacostia High, Gordon Junior High, Garnet-Patterson and Eastern High Schools.

Jesuit General Reported Gravely Ill in Vatican

Vatican City (From Vatican Broadcasts), Dec. 9 (AP).—The Vatican radio said today that Father Count Wladimir Halka Ledochowski, head of the Jesuit order since 1915, was gravely ill and had received the last Sacraments of the Church.

The 76-year-old general of the Society of Jesus is the son of a Polish count who was a royal chamberlain in the Hapsburg court of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire.

37 Women Die in Fire

Wellington, New Zealand, Dec. 9 (AP).—Thirty-seven women patients were burned to death last night in one of New Zealand's greatest fire tragedies when the women's wing of the Seacliff Mental Hospital was destroyed.

For Girl Ship Workers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Estelle Keir (above) models a welder's outfit designed for girl ship workers by the National Safety Council. At left, Billie Ferguson (left) and Dorothy Dahl, show the "do" and "don't" in dress for Milady Ship Welder. Miss Ferguson models the new form-fitting suit made of heavy fireproof material. Miss Dahl breaks all rules by clinging to taboo high heels and exposed hair

War and Health-Consciousness Cut Down Congressional Deaths

By William F. Arbogast
Associated Press Staff Writer

The war and increasing health-consciousness were credited yesterday by Dr. George W. Calver, physician in attendance upon Congress, for the fact that 1942 probbly will produce the lowest congressional death rate in at least 28 years.

Only three members of the House have died this year, and there have been no deaths in the Senate. The normal House death rate has averaged 12 a year. Those who died this year were Boland of Pennsylvania, Buck of California and Bennett of Missouri.

Dr. Calver, while disclaiming any credit, said the 1942 mortality rate was by far the lowest in the 28 years he has been attending physician. He said he was encouraged by results of his long campaign for regular physical check-ups and more exercise. Many of the lawmakers, he said, have formed the habit of taking long walks daily, and about 100 of them are regular visitors to the House gymnasium.

"There is no doubt that they are paying more attention to their health," he commented, "and are realizing that if a man wants to keep mentally alert, he must keep physically fit.

"The sedentary life a Congressman leads and the mental strain he undergoes make him an easier prey to illness unless he takes good care of himself."

Most 1942 legislation dealt directly with the war and there was little controversy over it, he said, with the result that members had less occasion to let their blood pressures reach the boiling point in debate.

Dr. Calver's "ten commandments of health," printed on little cards widely distributed on Capitol Hill, are: "Eat wisely, drink plentifully (of water), eliminate thoroughly, bathe cleanly, exercise rationally, accept inevitables (don't worry), play enthusiastically, relax completely, sleep sufficiently, check up occasionally."

Farmer Names Aides

Robert W. Farmer, who took office Tuesday as sheriff of Montgomery County, Md., has reappointed the following deputies: J. Ernest Hawkins, Lawrence H. Price, Ledoux E. Riggs and Roy G. Temple. Riggs and Temple are deputies for the trial magistrate courts at Rockville and Silver Spring, respectively.

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Identity bracelet (every girl in uniform wants one!) of sterling silver, 2.00.

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Labor, Industry Add Voices to Protests on War Powers Bill

Union Groups Join Farmers In Opposition

By the Associated Press

Spokesmen for several farm and labor organizations and an industrial group called upon Congress yesterday to protect their interest from foreign competition and to deny President Roosevelt broad wartime authority to suspend tariff laws and regulations.

In a day-long session before the House Ways and Means Committee, they described the grant-of-authority bill as too broad in scope, and, one after another, urged the legislative branch of government to retain its supervision over tariff matters.

Their testimony completed public hearings on the measure. The committee may meet in executive session tomorrow to decide whether—and in what form—to send the bill to the House floor.

On top of the protests against suspension of tariff restrictions was piled today the contention by Merwin K. Hart, president of the New York Economic Council, that the measure was drafted so broadly that it would permit American citizens to be exiled without trial.

He referred to a clause which would grant the Chief Executive power to suspend laws and regulations covering the movement of persons out of the country, and told the committee:

"If all laws respecting the movement out of the country were to be suspended, would this not permit the sending, against their will, of citizens, whom somebody doesn't happen to like, to some foreign soil—on any pretext claimed to be in the interest of the successful prosecution of the war?"

Representative Robertson (Democrat) of Virginia, a committee member, challenged Hart's interpretation, declaring that the clause was written into the bill to allow for deportation of alien seamen. He said the number of alien seamen "jumping ship" in this country had increased more than 100 per cent in recent months.

Ezra Benson, representing the National Council of Farmers Cooperatives, contended that the powers could be used to nullify sanitary safeguards covering importation of dairy and cattle products, and might lead to importation of beef from Argentina, where he said cattle were suffering from the contagious hoof-and-mouth disease.

In addition, he placed in the record telegrams of protest from a half dozen other farm and cattle groups against approval of the bill.

John B. Haggerty, representing the International Allied Printing Trades Association, called the measure an "unwarranted delegation" of authority, while James M. Duffy of the American Wage Earners Protective Association, said his group saw "no difference in the indiscriminate admission of foreign workers, and in the indiscriminate admission of products they produce at lower wages."

Arthur Nesse, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, urged an amendment to the measure which would limit suspension of tariff regulations to the administrative provisions, keeping in effect present duties.

Replaces 'Regular' Santa

Springfield, Mass. (U.P.).—A Springfield store's regular Santa Claus has gone into war work, so an 83-year-old retired minister has taken his place. The Rev. George Cummings donned whiskers and the regular trappings of Santa Claus. Despite his age, the store manager says, Mr. Cummings is the best "Santa" he ever had.

Original Food Price Freeze Made Permanent by OPA Order

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration emphasized yesterday that prices on butter, eggs, cheese and other food products previously fixed by a 60-day price ceiling freeze which expired December 3, continue exactly the same under a permanent regulation which replaced the temporary order on the day of its expiration.

The new regulation (No. 280) governs prices at the retail, wholesale and processor levels and covers, in addition to the items named, condensed milk, flour, cake mixes, canned citrus fruits and juices, corn meal, hominy, poultry (except turkeys), and fresh citrus fruits (at retail only).

At Five-Day Level

The new regulation follows its predecessor in fixing the maximum price on these commodities at the highest level at which they were sold by each individual firm during the five-day period, September 28-October 2, 1942.

This ceiling is to be replaced by specific dollar and cents ceilings at the processor's level as soon as possible. Fixed margins for wholesalers and retailers also will be specified. As such orders are issued, the commodities covered will be withdrawn from the permanent regulation.

Specific price orders already have been issued on onions, potatoes, turkeys and dry beans, food items which originally were covered by the temporary, 60-day freeze.

The new order provides that if any maximum price fixed by it is lower than the price set by a Department of Agriculture agreement or order, the Department's price shall automatically become the seller's maximum. Under the Agricultural Marketing Act the Department regulates the handling of milk and milk products, fruits, vegetables and nuts. The act sets minimum prices which must be paid farmers for milk.

Sales of mutton, one of the foods under the original freeze, are not covered by the permanent order because mutton will be covered under a special control to be issued shortly," OPA said. Sales of flour made from rye, buckwheat, rice, oats, corn, barley and potatoes—which also were under the freeze—are eliminated from the permanent ceiling also. The sale of flour made from wheat, however, is controlled by the new regulation.

The sale of raw fluid milk by farm cooperatives likewise was removed from price control because it falls under the classification of sales made by farmers.

The issuance of the permanent order, extending the freeze indefinitely, "will avoid any possible confusion in retail circles on price changes," it was said. OPA aid that when parts of it are superseded by individual price regulations retailers will be allowed an ample period of time to make their price tag changes.

Bishops to Call On Mme. Chiang, Assure Her of Aid

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident bishop, will head a delegation of five Methodist prelates who will visit Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek to express respects of fellow Methodists and assure continued aid to China from that denomination's overseas relief fund.

LEONARD

That announcement came yesterday from Cleveland, Ohio, where the Methodist Council of Bishops is in session.

Serving on Bishop Leonard's delegation are Bishops Arthur J. Moore, Atlanta; Herbert Welch, New York City; Paul B. Kern, Nashville, and Wilbur E. Hammaker, Denver, all of whom have had experience in China.

Prayers were offered for Madame Chiang at a bishops' service for the late Bishop William N. Ainsworth of Macon, Ga., in whose home the Soong sisters lived while attending Wesleyan College, Macon, of which Dr. Ainsworth was then president.

LaGuardia Scored for Missing WLB Hearing

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Mayor LaGuardia of New York was scored by War Labor Board members yesterday for failing to appear or have a representative as a hearing in which the WLB considered whether it would take jurisdiction of disputes between cities and their employes.

Spokesmen for unions of city employes in New York, Newark and Omaha urged the WLB to settle their controversies with those cities.

As Attorney Harry Sacher ended his argument for the Transport Workers Union in New York, Public Member Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, said that he wished to state his views for the record, declaring:

"The City of New York having been invited to come here to assist the board and give its cooperation to help us in reaching some decision in this very important case, the failure of the city to appear or send a representative doesn't build up or add to that kind of morale the United States needs to win the war. In my opinion, the action of the Mayor of New York in not sending a representative to the meeting wasn't even clever gymnastics, but was a bad slip."

"I wish to associate myself in the views of Dean Morse," said Chairman William H. Davis.

The aid of the WLB was invoked by:

A union of the 860 employes in the publicly owned gas and water works in Omaha, Nebr., who wanted a collective bargaining contract.

Approximately 1000 Newark public works employes—working on sewers, docks, airports and the like—who complained of grievances.

About 32,000 New York Board of Transportation employes who wanted to bargain collectively through the C. I. O. Transport Union.

The WLB heard extensive objections to its taking any action. This was largely based on the theory that the jurisdiction of a Federal agency could not extend to transactions between a sovereign State, or one of its subdivisions, and its employes.

This view was expressed in 79 mayors in New York Monday night, being expressed in a statement released by Mayor LaGuardia.

Raymond Schroeder, corporation counsel of Newark, told the WLB yesterday that it had no authority to "invade the field of purely local government."

F. Murray Benson, city solicitor of Baltimore, appeared in behalf of 337 member municipalities of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, to say that "you can't expect a municipality or a State to surrender its right to exist to the Federal Government."

Senator Nelson (Republican) of Minnesota declared at the hearing that intervention by the board in the Newark case would foreshadow "the breakdown of all independence in local and State government." Also declaring this view was Charles E. McCraith, jr., who filed a brief for the New Jersey Civil Service Association.

Those positions were derided by Abram Flaxner, president of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, who declared, "antiunionism is making its last desperate stand in local government."

Clifford A. Nickle Dies; Once Aide to Steinmetz

Schenectady, N. Y., Dec. 9 (AP).—Clifford A. Nickle, 48, one-time assistant to the late Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, died yesterday after a long illness.

A consulting engineer at the General Electric Co.'s Schenectady plant, Nickle was one of the few men in the world to produce diamonds artificially. United States Patent Office records credit him with 21 patents.

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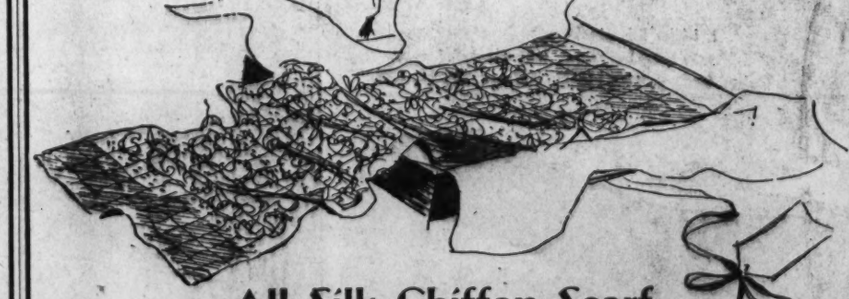
The Christmas Store
10th, 11th, F and G Streets
Phone District 5300

Give War Bonds for Christmas
make this your contribution to Victory—to buy the tools with which we are certain to win this war.
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR
U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR
ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except FIRST FLOOR)

Lingerie "Fascinators"
silk satin costume slips
smooth rayon satin gowns
Personal gifts—both with that dainty pulchritude that women always want in lingerie. Lace shoulder straps and lavish bands of rich creamy lace at bodice and hem enhance these intimate "confections."
The blush-color silk slip is in sizes 32 to 40 and 31 to 37 ..... $5.95
The Grecian-type pink rayon gown is in sizes 32 to 40 ..... $7.95
UNDERWEAR AND COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR



All Silk Chiffon Scarf
exquisitely beautiful, Yuletide remembrance
Softly tinted Paisley design print in the most delicate colorings you can imagine and gently colorful borders of powder blue, peach or hot pink give you an idea of how lovely are these all silk scarfs. Hand-rolled edges add to their daintiness $2
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Give War Bonds for Christmas
make this your contribution to Victory—to buy the tools with which we are certain to win this war.
VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR
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ALL SERVICE DESKS (EXCEPT THE FIRST FLOOR)

A Tea Service
the Christmas gift superb
Hallmark of the perfectly appointed home—gift of enduring loveliness whose glowing beauty improves with use and polishing—use it, enjoy it, and have an heirloom for the children.
In Sterling Silver—five-piece tea set, simple lines reminiscent of the best in Early American design, heavy and well made. Tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste $192.50
Tray of English plated silver with engraved crest $132
In fine silver plate, hand-chased—tea pot, coffee pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher, and waste $180
Matching Hot Water Kettle $125
Tray of English plated silver with engraved crest $132
(Tax included)
THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

FORMAL WEAR for Hire!
FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN
TUXEDOS
Full Dress, Cutaways, Complete Accessories
Ladies' Wedding & Evening Gowns.
Also Wraps, Group Rates
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Bracelet Beautiful
With a lavishness reminiscent of the ancient Orient, our designers have created a bracelet of striking beauty! A huge, crystal-clear Aquamarine is suspended between sparkling diamond and ruby clasps; with a luxurious Coral and Green Gold bracelet. $1,450.00 (tax included).
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Officer Freed In Alleged Attack on Girl

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Dec. 9.—First Lieut. James B. Nichols of the Army Air Force today was acquitted of a charge of raping a 17-year-old girl whom he had met at a dance given for the entertainment of officers at a Baltimore Hotel on November 21.

Judges Rowland K. Adams and ... Abner Sayler, hearing the case without a jury in Criminal Court, ruled that the evidence did not establish the guilt of the 34-year-old officer "beyond a reasonable doubt."

"In view of the age and experience of the traverser and the youth and immaturity of the prosecuting witness," Judge Adams said in an oral opinion, "the court can only feel that the conduct of the accused in attempting to debauch this young girl was indefensible, and wholly reprehensible, but still the elements of the offense as charged here, in the opinion of the court, have not been established beyond a reasonable doubt. The verdict, therefore, is not guilty."

Nichols, a native of Dallas, Tex., is stationed at the Holabird quartermaster depot.

The judge said that in such cases the court had to rely on such factors as an immediate complaint, marks of physical violence, evidence of force and similar factors.

There was no evidence of marks of violence on the girl, he said, and while she had opportunity to make a complaint after the alleged incident in a hotel room, she waited until the next morning, when she told her mother.

Judge Adams said testimony showed that the girl returned home on the night of the alleged attack and ate a sandwich with her father, but failed to mention the incident to him at that time.

He declared there was a conflict in the testimony regarding why the couple went to Nichols' hotel room, and added that "there was abundant testimony to show she could have avoided going there."

Nichols, taking the stand in his own defense in today's session of the trial, said he had met the girl by chance and that she seemed anxious to be in his company. He testified that she went to his room willingly, and denied that any force was used.

He said he was married and the father of two small children. His wife, Agnes, was in court and she wept after the verdict was rendered.

Magic for Magicians

Post Staff Photo

TRICKY—Amateur Magicians polish up their latest tricks. Left to right—Capt. Charles E. Slayton of the Navy, Carl D. Shoemaker, assembly president, and Yeoman Fred W. Johansen. The Washington Assembly of the Society of American Magicians last night staged their annual show at the National Press Club

Pearson to Receive Fraternity Award

More than 200 members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity are expected to attend the weekly broadcast of Lowell Thomas today at 6:45 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel after which Thomas will present the "Kappa Sigma Man of the Year" award to Drew Pearson, writer of "Washington Merry1Go-Round," for all fraternity members now in the armed forces.

Among those slated to be at the speakers' table are Senator Warren R. Austin (Republican), of Vermont, Brig. Gen. C. R. Smith and Representative Luther Johnson (Democrat), of Texas.

Pigs' Knuckles, Kraut Plentiful This Winter

Pigs' knuckles will be plentiful this winter, WPB said yesterday, and there'll be sauerkraut to keep them company.

The kraut, however, will be sold only in bulk. The War Production Board forebade sales of kraut in cans until April 1, except to Government agencies and certain other specified buyers. The canned product has been carried over from the 1941 pack, all this year's brined cabbage having been packed in wood or containers made of other noncritical materials.

WPB suggested that pigs' knuckles be eaten more freely to offset shortages of other foods.

McInnerneys Reach Financial Agreement In Million Dollar Divorce Contest

By the Associated Press

Bridgeport, Conn., Dec. 9.—An agreement to settle the million-dollar divorce action of Catherine Conner McInnerney of Bardstown, Ky., against her millionaire husband, Thomas H. McInnerney, of Greenwich, was reached today at a county courthouse conference.

Counsel for the principals announced that the action would be withdrawn but declined to comment on the terms of the settlement, which applied, they indicated, only to the question of alimony. She sought a million dollars.

The attorneys: John Keogh and Brian McMahon for Mrs. McInnerney, and Raymond J. Hackett for her husband, declined to state whether the attractive 40-year-old former Kentucky Democratic National Committeewoman had dropped her plans to divorce the 75-year-old head of the National Dairy Products Corporation.

A source close to the case, however, said that the presence in the courtroom of Lieut. Gov. Rodes K. Myers of Kentucky, a member of the plaintiff's legal staff, was an indication that Mrs. McInnerney might take her divorce action to another jurisdiction, possibly Kentucky.

Mrs. McInnerney, socially prominent in Washington, New York and Greenwich, married her husband at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., February 1, 1941.

She was prepared to claim, attorneys said, that McInnerney misrepresented his age and told her he was only 60 years old when they were married.

MRS. CATHERINE CONNOR McINNERNEY

Once considered one of the best dressed women in Washington, Mrs. McInnerney wore an attractive brown fitted suit today, with corresponding accessories, and carried a fur piece.

Seated with her in the courtroom were: Ham Fisher, creator of the Joe Palooka cartoon, and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Henry Hamilton of Louisville, Ky., an aunt; Mrs. Ida Kite of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Rosemary Turner McMahon, a former Washingtonian, and the wife of Mrs. McInnerney's attorney.

Flag Pole Replaces Old Tree Landmark

white flagpole, tall enough to be seen over the entire city, has been erected in front of St. Marys County Courthouse.

The flagpole is occupying the site of an old locust tree which was blown down by high winds last spring.

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SMALL'S
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ACID STOMACH SUFFERERS
English and American chemists have developed a remarkable new combination of vegetable pepsin, apple powder, magnesium and silicon. Thousands of stomach sufferers are benefitting from SORBEX. Get $1.00 size and free circular. Don't wait. Don't hesitate. Tear this out, call at once. Money back if not benefited.
THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th, bet. F & G, or 3040 14th N.W.

OFF TO WORK! DOES EVERYTHING AMMONIA DOES
Makes dishes, glassware sparkle; cleans tiling, woodwork; removes grease and dirt. Wonderful in laundry.
FOR easy CLEANING
PARSONS' Household CLEANSER
Odorless—Harmless
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF PARSONS' HOUSEHOLD AMMONIA

He's hoping for....
$5.50-$6.50 $8.50
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
Let's be practical this year. Give him a pair of W. L. Douglas Shoes, for year-round enjoyment. Like the Dartmouth moccasin type blucher oxford, with its rugged lines that will suit the hard winter weather ahead. Style 4554.
FOR YEAR-ROUND COMFORT GIVE SLIPPERS
Practical hand-turned slipper of fine kid, leather lined. In rich brown, deep blue or burgundy, $3.75.
Colorful warm hose, in smart patterns and colors to please any man. The gift he wants — the gift he'll wear. 59c, three pair $1.10.
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W. L. Douglas Shoes
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Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

OUR PET BERET
"Pam Pam"
MAKES A PERFECT GIFT
$1.99
—What a delightful surprise, finding this jaunty young beret under her Christmas tree! Comes in scads of yummy colors to match sweaters. And it's adjustable, too, so anyone can wear it!
Little Hat Spot—Street Floor
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Give Them A Foundation for the Future
SHOES THAT INSURE HEALTHY FOOT DEVELOPMENT
"STRIDE RITES" at Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th. 8th and D Sts.
Are Designed For Growing Feet!

Priced According to Size
Infants' sizes, 2 to 6.....$3.25
Toddlers' sizes, 6 to 8.....$4.00
Children's sizes, 8½ to 12..$4.50
Boys or Girls, 12½ to 3...$5.00
Jr. Misses, 3½ to 9.....$6.00
Stride-Rite Corrective Shoes from $4.00 to $7.50, according to size and style.
Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor

—If you're like most of us, you'd "give anything" to have the kind of feet that you want your child to have when he grows up. Reason enough why you should start your child early (the earlier the better) on the road to foot-health. Right now, decide to have him carefully fitted in the proper shoes . . . shoes which are correct not only for size but for type as well. That's why Kann's famous "Stride-Rite" Shoes come in 6 different lasts, 220 different sizes and widths, 18 different syles. Come in and let Kann's trained experts analyze your child's foot type, record his foot development on his own permanent check-charts. Don't take chances! Give your child the best. In Kann's "Stride-Rite" Shoes your child "stands on his own"! ("Stride-Rites" make perfect gifts, too!)

SHOP TODAY . . . 12:30 NOON TO 9 P. M. . . . PLEASE CARRY ALL THE PACKAGES YOU POSSIBLY CAN!

Henderson Reaches "Zenith" In Lone Star State

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Capital Debutante—Wartime Version

Hope Ridings Miller

As Gasoline Rationing Gets Under Way in Texas, War Headlines Take Second Place to 'War' Texans Are Waging on 'Bureaucrats'—Henderson Particularly

If Leon Henderson could take time off NOW for a trip through Texas, where I've been most of the past two weeks, he would never again lightly toss off that quip, "I haven't yet reached the zenith of my unpopularity."

Every Texan I talked to expressed himself—violently—about the No. 1 price administrator. On him, and him alone, is fastened all blame for the gasoline rationing put into effect down there just recently. Seems Henderson did a pretty bad day's work when he made a speech in Dallas not long ago. The report got about that he had said not too delicately that he was going to put through Nation-wide gasoline rationing and "make everybody like it."

It's fairly difficult to "make" a fighting Texan "like" anything . . . and you can take it from me that those Lone Star Staters are in a fighting mood about this rationing business. At quite a large gathering I happened to be asked what kind of a person Henderson was anyway. "Why, very able, and very personable," I answered innocently. Then the fireworks started. A prominent Texas lawyer went on a rampage; took pains to quote Henderson's Dallas speech (with comment) word for word. A big-league Dallas businessman pitched in with his opinion of "that Henderson." An outstanding club leader said she had heard Leon's talk in Dallas and was "shocked beyond words at the whole performance."

I ventured the remark that we had been rationed on gasoline in the East for quite a long time . . . and that I'd never heard such heated complaints about it.

"That's because Easterners (and Leon Henderson especially) haven't any idea about the distances over which we have to do our business," a salesman answered.

"But if it's a matter of helping win the war——" I began.

"Well, any time those Washington bureaucrats can give us Texans any pointers on winning the war, just let us know," was the retort. "You seem to forget we've got more volunteers, proportionately, in the armed forces than any other State, and that every Texan worth his salt thinks it's a disgrace to have to be drafted to fight for his country! We don't need any lessons in patriotism from Leon Henderson . . . or any other bureaucrat! And we don't care who knows it!"

All of which means only two things. First, the real reason as to why of gasoline rationing is necessary hasn't yet been properly presented to people in the Wide Open Spaces. And there are a few too many Texas politicians who are trying to cloud the issue and build their fences around the impression that they are waging a heated battle against "Washington bureaucrats" in general . . . and Leon Henderson in particular.

Senator Scored; Too Friendly to Franklin

Here's one for the book. A Vermont columnist recently took Senator Warren Austin to task for his "palsy-walsiness" with President Roosevelt. The scribe mentioned that the Vermont solon's friendship with the Chief Executive was a cause of much "comment"—unfavorable implication, of course. Said columnist obviously has forgotten that while Senator Austin has seen eye to eye with the President on his foreign policy, he (the Senator) has made quite a fight on many of the Administration's domestic issues. Besides, since when has it been a crime for a member of a wartime Congress to be "palsy-walsy" with the Chief Executive?

Mention of Senator Austin reminds me—his son, Capt. Edward Austin, is now on service duty in Africa.

Reflections in a China Teacup . . .

Hardest-working hostess in Washington is Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador. Where most diplomatic chatelaines stand in one spot to receive tea guests, and leave the general sandwich passing and tea pouring to assistant hostesses and lackeys, Mme. Wei is everywhere at once when she gives a party.

"But won't you have a cup of tea?" she asks one guest. "You haven't had a thing to eat," she says to another. "You really must have a cake," she avers to still another, passing a plate of same in the right direction.

At the tea for a number of newspaperwomen and a scattering of other guests the other afternoon, Mme. Wei worked harder than anybody present to see that her company had a good time. She's a dynamo, if there ever was one; moves quickly from one group to another, and is extremely careful to see that no guest is overlooked for even one minute.

I suppose just about everybody at that particular party asked Mme. Wei if she had any idea when Mme. Chiang Kai-shek would come to Washington. "We hope—soon," was all she said. And "We hope—soon" was all anybody else in the embassy, including the Ambassador, will say on that subject. Wisely, they are waiting for the White House to make that announcement.

Can You Figure it Out?

Mrs. James Landis is credited with the latest employer-and-prospective-maid story making the Capital rounds. It goes something like this. After interviewing the maid, the employer brought the interview to a satisfactory conclusion by hiring the applicant and asking her to report for work on Monday.

"Just one more thing, Madam," interposed the maid as she turned to leave. "Do you birds-eye . . . or do I peel?" The employer in question is still trying to figure out that one.

Miss Gloria Gudger to Have Holiday Get-Together Party

Debut Canceled, She Will Give Dinner for Friends Still Left

Miss Gloria Gudger, daughter of Mrs. Emmet Gudger, who would have been on the debutante list this year if war had not effaced debutantes and debuts, is coming home from Vassar College prepared to give a little time over to just "having fun."

"All the boys will be in the service in a few weeks and then we'll never be all together again," says pretty Gloria. So that's the why and wherefore of the dinner which Mrs. Gudger will give for her daughter on Christmas night at the Shoreham. There will be some 50 young people, old friends of Miss Gudger, who are still in Washington, and her friends at Vassar.

Mrs. Gudger will also have with her for Christmas her other daughter, Miss Elin Gudger, who will arrive from New York some time this week for a month at home.

Elin Gudger is a "Conover girl," one of those lovely creatures who gaze at you from magazine covers. She took the job following her graduation from Mount Holyoke College a year ago last June and has been at it ever since.

Just back in New York after a long dancing engagement, Miss Gudger and her group—billed as the "Conover Cover Girls"—filled a five weeks' engagement at the Ritz in Boston and eight weeks at the Bok-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Mrs. Gudger has planned to have two informal teas, one on December 26, the other January 2, when her two daughters will be receiving with her.

Mrs. Gudger is keeping herself busy these days along with everybody else, and is hard at work in the intelligence division of the Board of Economic Warfare.

On December 22, Mrs. Gudger is to have a wedding at her house. The bride, a cousin of the late Captain Gudger, is Mrs. Thomas Rollins of Asheville, N. C., and the bridegroom is Dr. Frank Schultz of Washington.

Mrs. Robbins, as Miss Ida Pritchard, spent much of her girlhood in Washington when her father, the late Jeter C. Pritchard, was Senator from North Carolina. She is the widow of Thomas Rollins, an attorney of Asheville.

In Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. William Poindexter Montague of Middleburg, Va., have closed their home, Melmore, and gone to Richmond, Va., where they will spend a few days at the Jefferson Hotel before going to Charleston, S. C., for a visit. From there they will go to Lake City, Fla., for the winter months.

Harris & Ewing

MISS JACQUELINE PRITCHETT, whose engagement to Aviation Cadet Vernon Lyle Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miles Smith of Hawaii, has been announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. Clifton A. Pritchett. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month

Purely Personal

Madame Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador, is spending a few days in New York at the St. Regis.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dr. Luis Quintanilla, newly appointed Mexican Ambassador to the Soviet Union, is in New York for a brief stay and will return to Washington today. His sister, Senora Lutecia Gonzalez Quintanilla is here from Mexico for a visit and is staying with her brother and sister-in-law.

★ ★ ★ ★

Honoring Mrs. Josephus Daniels, jr., and Mrs. Jonathan Daniels, daughters-in-law of the former Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels, Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden entertained at a small luncheon yesterday. The occasion was the opening formal luncheon of the Congressional Club. Mrs. Wadden will entertain at another small luncheon after the holidays.

★ ★ ★ ★

Miss Dolly Corbin, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Clifford Lee Corbin, is in New York at the Ambassador.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Ebbert have left Washington for a brief stay in New York at the New Weston Hotel.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. W. F. Oechler is at the Vassar Club during her stay in New York.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Albert Sigmund, who has been in Charlotte, N. C., for several weeks, has returned to Washington and is again at the Wardman Park.

★ ★ ★ ★

Mrs. Harry Sherby is spending the week in Atlantic City, N. J.

Julio Rueda Visitor Here

Julio Jimenez Rueda, director of the faculty of philosophy and letters of the National University of Mexico, is in Washington at the invitation of the State Department. He will go to New Orleans later this month to speak at the third congress of the International Institute of Ibero-American Literature.

Senor Rueda is the author of several books, among them "Historia de la Literatura Mexicana," "Juan Ruiz de Alarcon y su Tiempo," and "Antologia de la Prosa en Mexico."

Senor Rueda will attend the annual convention of the Modern Language Association in New York and will visit universities in New England, the South and the Southwest. He is especially interested in the State universities of Arizona and New Mexico, which have Hispanic backgrounds of environment and history.

Dinah Brand's Troth Told

The Hon. Robert H. Brand of Eydon Hall, Northamptonshire, England, and this city has announced the engagement of his daughter Dinah to Lieut. Lyttleton Fox, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Lyttleton Fox of New York and the late Mr. Fox.

Announcement of the engagement is of wide interest here and in England. The prospective bride's father is Chairman of the British Supply Council and head of the British Food Mission here. He is a member of a family that owns one of the most ancient peerages in England, stemming from the Barony of Dacre, which has been in existence since shortly after the Norman conquest.

Miss Brand's late mother was the former Miss Phyllis Langhorne, one of the five Langhorne sisters of Virginia, noted for their beauty, who were daughters of the late Chiswell Dabney Langhorne of Greenwood, Va. She is a niece of Lady Astor of England and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of New York. Recently Miss Brand has been making her home in Washington with her father.

Lieutenant Fox, who is now stationed here, is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fox of New York and of the late State Supreme Court Justice Morgan J. O'Brien.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Paul's School, from Yale in 1931 and from Harvard law school three years later. He is a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club

Posts To Live In California

Upon the completion of their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis E. Post will make their home in San Francisco. The bride is the former Miss Irene Gertz, executive assistant in the War Production Board and a former resident of Chicago.

Their marriage took place last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Welsh with Chaplain B. T. Beckham, United States Navy, officiating. Miss Merle Chaloner of Chicago was the only attendant.

Mr. Post, son of Col. F. A. Post, late of the Russian imperial Army, attended the United States Naval Academy and subsequently was graduated from the engineering school of Stanford University.

Dressy New

Gabardine Slippers

Go Holiday House-Hopping

Quick visits to all your friends home from school, a dash from dawn 'til dusk in the exciting round of impromptu parties . . . pace that calls for pretty shoes.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Open toe pumps . . . one with the extreme high in heels the other has a little Dutch lowlands look. Brown or black. $7.95

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

Store Hours Thursday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Exquisite One-of-a-Kind

Banquet CLOTHS

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Visiting Cuban President Attends Official Fetes

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

"Triple Threat" General Heads Vital Service

Gen. Sikorski Is Honored at Embassy Fete

Among the foreign statesmen in the midst of official Washington schedules is Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Poland's Prime Minister, here for conferences with the President and Army and Navy officials.

The Norwegian Ambassador, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, entertained at a luncheon in his honor yesterday, and in the afternoon he had tea with Mrs. Roosevelt. The Glenn Martin plant at Baltimore is on his itinerary for today.

The Yugoslav Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch, will be General Sikorski's luncheon host tomorrow, and Lady Halifax will have a small group in at the British Embassy to meet him in the afternoon.

Before leaving for New York on Saturday, the Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska will entertain at an informal luncheon. During his stay in New York he will address the Overseas Press Club at a dinner Wednesday night. Chicago and Detroit will come next on his schedule, and he will go to Mexico to spend a week at the capital with President Camacho. He plans to return to Washington before taking a plane back to London.

Miss Dewson Feted at Tea

Miss Mary W. Dewson, formerly a member of the Social Security Board, is spending a few days in Washington and was honored by Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, with a tea on Tuesday, at her apartment at the Westchester.

Many wives of high officials were there, including Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Mrs. Frank C. Walker and Mrs. James F. Byrnes.

President Batista of Cuba Honored at Two Fetes

Secretary of State Hull Host at Dinner; Presides at Luncheon

Two fetes for a soldier-President, Gen. Fulgencio Batista, of Cuba, were on the calendar yesterday. One was the luncheon given at the Pan American Union following a special session of the governing board; the other a dinner at which the Secretary of State Cordell Hull was host, bringing together officials from the Cabinet, the judiciary and the Army and Navy.

Secretary Hull presided at the luncheon as chairman of the governing board. In the company of guests were members of President Batista's suite which include: Dr. Jose Martinez, Minister of State; Amadeo Castro, Minister of the Presidency; Brig. Gen. Francisco Tabernilla and Dr. Oscar Montez, member of the Cuban National Development Commission.

Also Comdr. Rolando Pelaez, Naval Aide to the President; Maj. Jorge Hernandez, Aide to the President; Dr. Oscar Fugarola Infante, Physician to the President, aud Rafael Mulet, Consul and Private Secretary to President Batista.

Others at the luncheon were the Bolivian Ambassador, Dr. Luis Guachalla, vice chairman of the Governing Board; the Peruvian Ambassador, Don Manuel de Freyre; the Ambassador of Argentina, Don Felipe Espil; the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera; the Ecuadorian Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro; the Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante.

The Ambassador of Chile, Don Rodolfo Michels; the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Aurelio F. Concheso; the Ambassador of Uruguay, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco; the Ambassador of Panama, Dr. Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Ambassador of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez; the Minister of Guatemala, Dr. Adrian Recinos; the Minister of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro; the Minister of Nicaragua, Dr. Leon DeBayle; the Minister of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Casceres; the Minister of Costa Rica, Dr. Luis Fernandes; the Minister of the Dominican Republic, Dr. J. M. Troncoso; the Minister of Haiti, Andre Liautaud; the Charge d'Affaires of Colombia, Alberto Vargas Narino. Additional guests were the Ambassador of the United States to Cuba, Spruille Braden; Dr. Jose T. Baron, Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy; Brig. Gen. John B. Coulter, United States Military Aide to the President; Capt. A. J. Addoms, United States Naval Aide to the President; George T. Summerlin, of the Department of State; the Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. L. S. Rowe; the Assistant Director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, and the Counselor, Dr. William Manger.

Guests at Secretary Hull's dinner held at the Carlton included members of President Batista's official party.

Others were Brigadier General Coulter, U. S. A.; Captain Addoms, U. S. N.; the Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Aurelio Concheso; Justice Frank Murphy, Attorney General Francis Biddle, Postmaster General Frank Walker, Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard, Senator Alben W. Barkley, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Sol Bloom, Representative Foster Stearns, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Lieut. Gen. Stanley Embick, Vice Admiral Alfred W. Johnson, Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, the American Ambassador to Cuba, Spruille Braden; the Assistant Secretary of State, Breckinridge Long; the Assistant Secretary of State, Dean Acheson; Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; George T. Summerlin, Leon Henderson, Nelson Rockefeller, Warren Lee Pierson, J. Edgar Hoover, Harry D. White, Laurence Duggan, Coert du Bois, Philip W. Bonsal, Woodward W. Cook, W. Newbold Walmsley, Alburn D. West, William H. Lander and J. Kingsbury Smith.

Mme. Rybar Guest of Honor At Luncheon

A new story on coffee rationing made up part of the table talk yesterday when Mrs. David Olsen of Lexington, Ky., and Washington entertained at a luncheon in honor of Mme. Vladimir Rybar, bride of the Yugoslav Counselor.

The hostess herself told the story, although she took pains to make it clear she was only reporting what she had heard at another party earlier in the week. It seems that somebody from South America had wondered why coffee rationing was necessary in the United States "when we have so much more than we need in Brazil," and somebody present had the answer.

"Well," he said, "I think I can solve that. I'm a horticulturist, you know. Now I'll just graft a branch from a coffee bush onto a branch from a Mexican jumping bean bush . . . and after that, getting coffee from Brazil will just be a matter of a few big jumps. No shipping problem, anymore."

The luncheon, incidentally, took place at the Mayflower, and was one of many parties planned for Mme. Rybar. Covers were laid for ten, and among those present was Mrs. Olsen's sister, Miss Adeline Ward of Lexington, Ky. Mrs. Olsen is widely known as Annabell Ward, motion picture producer and author. Her new book, a novel, will be published shortly before Christmas.

Almost every day for the next two weeks will be accented with one or two events in honor of Mme. Rybar, whose calendar has been crowded every since she and Dr. Rybar returned from their wedding trip to New York a few days ago.

They will entertain at their first "at home" on December 16, and will be hosts at a similar party two days later.

Childs–Frazier Wedding Here

Only members of the two families attended the marriage on Saturday of Miss Mary Anne Frazier to Capt. Allison Franklin Childs, United States Army, which took place in the Church of the Epiphany. The Rev. Charles W. Sheerin officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Hard Frazier and the late Mr. Frazier. Captain Childs is the son of Mrs. Edwin O. Willand and Austin F. Childs. Col. Elwood J. Way gave the bride in marriage.

Mrs. Childs is a graduate of Goucher College and the bridegroom received his degree from the University of Michigan.

Maj. Gen. William N. Porter

Navy-Army-Air Is Career History Of Chemical Chief

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next, to appear on Monday, will be about Rear Admiral Edward Lull Cochrane, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ships.

By Patricia Grady

"There is no section of the Army where plowshares and swords run so close together."

Maj. Gen. William N. Porter speaks in his emphatic way about the Chemical Warfare Service, of which he is chief. This small-statured, big-visioned officer is justly proud of his service, which, though vital to a modern war, can contribute much in building a modern peace. Gases that kill men are equally effective on insects that threaten crops. The Chemical Warfare Service sword converts easily to the Chemical Warfare Service plowshares.

Though many are the rumors about the Axis powers using poisoned gas, there has been little to substantiate them to date. General Porter has no illusions as to the humanitarianism behind this conduct. "It hasn't been to the military advantage of the German to use gases," he explains. "Gas warfare is particularly effective in defensive movements. In an offensive you don't lay down gas layers which your own Army will have to advance through."

"Now, for the first time," he adds grimly, "the German is on the defensive."

'We Will Retaliate'

The general draws no inference from this combination of statements, but says with forceful quietness: "If and when it comes, we'll do our best to be ready. The President has announced that we will retaliate in kind. Our armed forces have been trained in gas warfare and we are gradually educating the civilian population."

This two-star general, who directs a large organization of technicians, has a well-earned reputation for being tough. "Nothing in the world can scare Bill Porter," is the verdict of the officers who have seen him in action. Aggressive and capable, when he delegates the authority to get a job done, he also delegates the responsibility. How the job is done doesn't concern him; an officer without initiative is, to him, an officer without leadership.

MAJ. GEN. WILLIAM H. PORTER

Head of a service—except for incendiary bombs, which are also in his bailiwick—that deals with a branch of warfare that is in ill repute, General Porter feels that much of the bad reputation it is saddled with comes from misinformation. "The using of gas on civilian populations is an entirely different matter from using it as an implement of war at the front. Steel is no more humane than gas and there's nothing gentlemanly about a bomb. Much of its reputation comes from the exaggerated propaganda about German gas warfare in the last war."

On the land, in the air and on the sea—that has been General Porter's service history, though not in that order. A native of Lima, Ohio, he was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1909. Then followed a year of service in the U. S. S. Connecticut, which has earned him the sobriquet of "battleship general."

Then came the Army when he resigned from the Navy and joined the Forty-first Coast Artillery at Fort Monroe, Va., in the early months of 1910. Came several years of routine Army duties and an assignment to the Philippines, where he served as adjutant of coast defenses of Manila and Subic Bays. In the war years, with a temporary appointment of colonel at the age of 32, he was one of the youngest colonels in the Army. It was in 1921 that General Porter found his real metier—he transferred to the Chemical Warfare Service, and the next year saw service at our embassy in Berlin.

Both Battle Fields And Cotton Fields Profit From Research

It was back to school for the general, and in rapid succession he was graduated from the Army Industrial College, the Command and General Staff School and the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal. He went to Maxwell Field as an instructor and later director of the Department of Ground Tactics of the Air Corps Tactical School, and his in-the-air training began. Not content to be a director of the school, he enrolled in the course himself and was graduated. Still interested in learning, he went to the Army War College in 1937 and graduated the next year.

Styles Self As 'Slave Driver'

San Francisco was his next assignment as chemical officer of the Ninth Corps Area, followed by a tour with the General Headquarters Air Force at Langley Field and then at Bolling Field. In June of last year he was appointed to his present post.

A midnight oil burner, General Porter gets to his office at a moderately early morning hour and works far into the night. Though he is a self-styled "slave driver," he is considered to be one of the most approachable men in the Army. His office has an easy air of informality and of well-delegated accomplishment. There is no hecticness, no frantic rush.

The general's early enthusiasm for the sea seems to have carried over into the second generation of Porters. Son William is on sea duty with the Pacific Fleet as a lieutenant and Daughter Margaret is married to Lieut. Comdr. L. N. Stevens, who is serving in the Atlantic. Mrs. Porter manages to keep busy with a variety of war activities, most of which are in service organizations.

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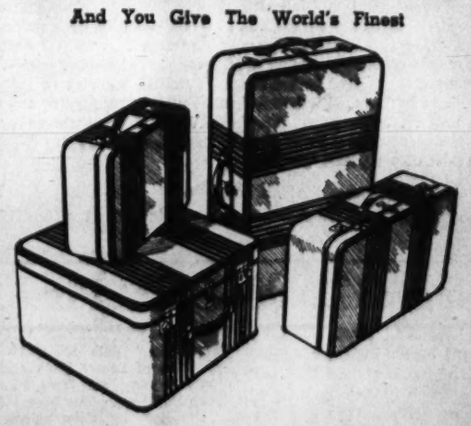

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Springtime in the Rockies' As Diverting as It Sounds

Grable, Payne, Miranda, Romero, Technicolor; Who Says They Don't Read the Press Notices? Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

A FAMILIAR STORY is made to titillate handsomely, in Technicolor, in the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Springtime in the Rockies," which was to have opened today, but won't now for another week while "The Major and the Minor" continues its masquerade through a second semester at Loew's Palace.

CARMEN MIRANDA

Happily, the story doesn't much matter. This item was whipped up exclusively for the sake of its music, dancing, comedy and the pictorial grandeur of its Lake Louise setting and as an eiderdown escape from the thunders of war and the worries of the world. A hand-picked cast thoroughly skilled in this particular sort of thing does it as ample justice as one of Technicolor's best jobs does them. For the dancing, there are Betty Grable and Caesar Romero, plus Charlotte Greenwood; for the singing, Betty and John Payne and the flamboyant Carmen Miranda, who has the best comedy part of her career before the cameras in this one.

If the beaded and baubled Miranda did nothing else, her pizzicato rendition of "Chattanooga Choo-Choo" in her native Brazilian, or Portuguese, or whatever it is, would almost be worth the price of admission. With Edward Everett Horton as her foil, or vice versa, her comic scenes are no less high-pressure and heroic in mould. This sizzling bombshell still can express more with her hands and hips than most of her contemporaries can with their cerebral processes and speech.

In case you're wondering, "Springtime in the Rockies" was unspooled for the deadheads Tuesday morning.

The more I think of it, the funnier Joseph Fields' new comedy of "The Doughgirls" gets. The chambermaids, dashing in and out and giving the hotel suite the merest lick-and-a-promise; the waiter who arrives 24 hours late to serve a dinner for four; the poor, little stranger, with no place to lie him down, who has been wandering around, ever since finishing his mission three weeks ago, because he can't get a train out; the Russian lady guerilla, who takes a walk to Baltimore—a port on the Baltic—and back and has to carry the pet boxer dog home because "he couldn't took it," etc., etc., all are very funny sidelights on present day life in this congested Capitol. The rapid-fire dialogue rattles off its wisecrackery in such gatling-gun fashion that it keeps exploding in your ears for days afterwards. Now I am wondering if current conditions in Washington are well enough known elsewhere to make "Doughgirls" as sure-fire in any other city as it is here.

Hot Off the Proof Presses

And don't let anyone kid you into believing that producers and players pay no attention to the reviews. Some of them are consumed by what it was that killed the cat. Like Max Gordon, for instance.

More than once on the tag-end of Monday night's make-up, someone has tapped me on the shoulder and wondered in my ear "Is your review up yet?" and it's always Max—bless his enthusiastic heart. Last Monday night it wasn't a tap on the shoulder, but a phone call from the lobby of The Post. The trip downstairs was worth it.

Max had Virginia Field and Arleen Whelan with him, still radiant from the first-night audience's excitement over their performances. It wasn't quite such a novelty for the poised and charming Miss Field, but Arleen was reading her first review of her first performance in a stage play. Sparks were flying out of her eyes and flashes of lightning streaking through her gorgeous red hair. I've known Arleen for a period of time now, but sure was thankful she had given such a splendid account of herself as the rattle-brained "Mrs." Vivian Hallstead! Obviously, that was nothing compared with the way she felt about it.

And I hope Miss Field noticed that the "s" on the end of her name in the uncorrected galley proof was off in the paper; that Max has tightened that second act the way he said they were going to; that the comedy will turn out the hit it deserves to be, and that they'll drop by again one night.

As long as we are on the subject apparently for good, that Joseph Fields is not confining his spoofinig to Wasington in "Doughgirls." Taking a sly poke at Jerome Chodorov, his collaborator in the writing of both "My Sister Eileen" and "Junior Miss," he has named that Russian lady sharpshooter in the play Natalia Chodorov. I forget her original name in the script, before Fields thought up the gag.

And another thing. To show his intimate familiarity with true local values, the Capital newspaper in which the real Mrs. Cadman is going to place her full-page ad is The Washington Post. In one scene the Sunday issue is part of the cast—or was, Monday night.

Dots and Dashes

Sidney B. Lust, local, independent chain-theater operator, has set 15,000 articles of clothing, foodstuff or toys as the goal of his six nearby Maryland picture houses that will hold special Christmas toy matinees for the ninth consecutive year . . . Last year's record was 10,000 . . . The theaters that will hold the toy matinees in cooperation with civic, service and charitable organizations are the Waldorf, Bethesda, Milo, in Rockville; Hyattsville, Cameo, in Mount Rainier, and Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro . . . Edmund Grainger, Hollywood producer, with such pictures as "International Squadron," "The Road Back," "Diamond Jim Brady" and "Love Before Breakfast" to his credit, is now a lieutenant in the United States Army, temporarily attached to the Signal Corps and stationed in Washington—so Jake Flax, head of Republic Pictures in the Capital, tells me . . . The Falls Church Community Theater will present Lawrence Riley's zippy comedy, "Personal Appearance," in Madison School Auditorium, Falls Church, Va., tomorrow and Saturday nights . . . Directed by Lillian Buller, head of the Greek drama department at Wellesley College, with Virginia Phelan in the stellar role of Carole Arden . . . Curtain at 8:30, with uniformed members of the armed forces admitted free . . . "Night Shift," a film record of British women in the war production industries, will be the second release in the series of British Ministry of Information short subjects, distributed throughout this country by the OWI film unit . . . The secret English armament plant shown in the film is operated by a force of 2000 women, without male help . . . Just a lot of pampered "softies!"

Voice-from-the-Back-of-the-Hall Note

Hey, Doughhead, why not say something about "The Doughgirls?"

Balanced Double-Bill at Pix

The rugged West is much maligned when Jack Benny and his entire radio troupe take over a dude ranch in Arizona in a revival of "Buck Benny Rides Again," currently at the Pix Theater. The title is somewhat misleading since "Buck" does more sitting than riding—and mostly in the nearest cactus plant.

The plot, which only serves to allow for some routine singing, dancing and comedy by his group, finds Benny in love with a member of a singing trio whose trail he follows until he ends up at the haven of rest.

To impress the girl, he pretends he is the rough and tumble owner of a nearby ranch. His plans to win her favor backfire when the bogus kidnaping is taken over by real outlaws. Muddling through, Benny manages to come out on top despite the complications which have set in.

Phil Harris and his orchestra supply the music and Dennis Day is the vocalist. Eddie Anderson, "Rochester," gets in more than his share of funny lines and also offers a song and two hilarious dance numbers. The love interest is supplied by Ellen Drew and the supporting cast includes Andy Devine, Virginia Dale, Ward Bond and Carmichael, the bear.

Pierre Blanchar makes the most of another psychological study in "The Late Mathias Pascal," a French film which is on the same bill. In this instance he is a dreamy, timid character who has been forced into a marriage not to his liking.

In a case of mistaken identity, he lets the body of a drowned man pass as his own. In his new role as a man of forceful and humorous personality, he finds his life even more complicated since he has only the status of a corpse.

The film is based on a story by Luigi Pirandello and the supporting cast includes Isa Miranda, Irma Grammatica and Nella A. Bonora.

There've Been Some Changes Made!

BONITA GRANVILLE AND TIM HOLT presenting appearances a little different from their usual own. Cowboy Holt has traded his boots and saddle for a Nazi outfit and Miss Granville's name apparently should be Gretchen. All this is for "Hitler's Children," picturization of Gregor Ziemer's best selling "Education for Death," which will be coming along in due course

Hope Is Revived at the Little

The sight of an average male responding to an abnormal situation in an average way is the chief reason for the success attained on the screen by likable Bob Hope.

"The Ghose Breakers," now being revived at the Little Theater, is one of a pair which the popular comedian made in the company of Paulette Goddard, which follows this formula.

Cast in a situation which cannot be remedied by calling for help, even though he does, Bob meets eerie moment with a quip. Even when his inner convictions tell him to get out while the going is good, our hero's gallantry comes to the fore to aid the damsel in distress.

As a radio reporter, Bob is off to unearth the secret of a haunted castle in Cuba which has been inherited by Paulette. Sinister warnings aboard ship dampen his enthusiasm for the haunt but not his ardor for Miss Goddard.

Arriving at the swamp-encircled manor he is confronted by hidden panels, "Zombies," (not to be confused with the drink of the same name) and portrait paintings with hoving eyes. As if this wasn't enough to cure any honest man, the culprits also hurl a few knives through the air, but Bob still holds his ground. On one occasion he frightens off the ghosts by the noise set up by his chattering teeth and knocking knees.

Aiding the stars in their comedy efforts are Richard Carlson, Paul Lukas, Anthony Quinn and Virginia Brissac.

Girl Friday

Hollywood—Lenore Aubert, Samuel Goldwyn's new screen discovery, must be the original Girl Friday. The Yugoslav actress was born on a Friday, spotted by Goldwyn talent scout in a Hollywood little theater production on a Friday, screen tested on a Friday, given contract on a Friday to play second femme lead to Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope in "They Got Me Covered."

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Order, at Last, Comes Out of Chaos

New York, Dec. 9 (INS).—Now we are getting down to cases on "Cry Havoc"—and so is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. In the first flush of excitement about acquiring this property every feminine star on the lot was thrown into the cast. But today comes word that Joan Crawford, as Pat, and Merle Oberon, as Smitty, are the official co-stars. Mervyn Le Roy, who did a whale of a job directing "Random Harvest," has been handed the directorial assignment and Jane Murfin will do the screen adaptation from Allan Kenward's stage hit. If you haven't already heard that this drama is based on the experiences of a group of volunteer civilian nursing aides in the last fateful days of Bataan, I'm not going to tell you.

JOAN CRAWFORD

Buddy de Sylva and other Paramount bosses sat in a projection room over three hours looking at the first rough cut of "For Whom the Bell Tolls." And the first thing Buddy did when he came out was to tie up Katina Paxinou, the "pilar" of the movie, tighter than a drum on a new Para contract. The Greek actress, who is known as the Katherine Cornell of Europe, is so good that buddy is practically rewriting the script of "Frenchman's Creek" to build up her part of the maid to almost equal importance with Joan Fontaine's and Arturo de Cardova's, the stars. Mind, I say "almost equal" importance, for they aren't foolish boys at Para to take anything away from Fontaine after moving Heaven and earth to borrow her from David Selznick.

The title for the Columbia movie costarring Humphrey Bogart and Rita Hayworth is "My Client, Curly," and it has one of the wackiest plots I've ever heard. Rita and Bogey play a couple of promoters to a caterpillar named "Curly" who dances to the tune of "Yes, Sir, She's My Baby." The caterpillar becomes a national riot and the promoters are wallowing in money until Curly suddenly turns into a butterfly and flies off, leaving them high and dry. Honest—that's the plot and the studio doesn't need to assure me it's a comic fantasy. Harry Segal, who adapted that other fantasy for the same company, "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," is writing the screen play for Rita, Bogey and the caterpillar.

Sooner or later one of the movie companies was bound to get around to glorifying the famous old Hippodrome Theater, in New York, and Universal is the first to announce they will "dood" it. The history of the Hippodrome is a natural for a musical spectacle, for under its roof has appeared every type of entertainment from a circus to the Ice Follies. Many of the great stars of Broadway made their debut at the barnlike old house on upper Broadway.

Not Herself

Hollywood—Edith Barrett, who on Broadway stage always plays young romantic leads, is now in movies as a 60-year-old in "I Walked With a Zombie." Her age: 32.

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The 2 HITS Life MATHIAS PASCAL

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE One week only! BOB HOPE and PAULETTE GODDARD in GHOST BREAKERS

THRILLS.... LAUGHS.... SPOOKS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. 1 P.M. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith in "Gentleman Jim," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:30, 9:30. John Hubbard, Ruth Terry in "Youth on Parade," at 11:40, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55. Moscow Strieks Back.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Kathryn Grayson, Van Heflin in "Seven Sweethearts," at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in "Here We Go Again," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Theaters Having Evening Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 7:05, 9:30.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600 John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "Flying Tigers," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Jap Relocation, Fuel Conservation.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466 Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "Daring Young Man," at 6:15, 8:06, 10. Plus "Our Russian Ally," at 7:45, 9:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6800 Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 7:05, 9:35. U. S. Marine Band.

HOME 1330 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 Stuart Erwin, Ona Munson in "Drums of the Congo," at 6:30, 9:05. Margaret Lindsay, William Gargan in "Enemy Agents Meet Ellery Queen," at 7:30, 10:06. Overland Mail.

AVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 8546. Parking Space Don "Red" Barry, Lynn Merrick in "Outlaws of Pine Ridge," at 6:00, 8:50. George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 6:55, 9:45.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks in "Lucky Legs," at 6:20, 8:50. Laurel & Hardy in 'A-Haunting We Will Go," at 7:30, 10:00.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400 Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 3868 or SH. 9636. Free Parking Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "PANAMA HATTIE." at 6:15, 8:04, 9:43.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 5776. Hyatts. 6222. Free Parking Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "YANK AT ETON." At 6:15, 7:52, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P. M. Cont. Edward Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed in "EYES IN THE NIGHT." Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Comedy.

CONGRESS 2221 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Gloria Jean in "GET HEP TO LOVE." Also Cartoon and Popular Science.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Red Skelton, Ann Sothern in "PANAMA HATTIE."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll in "FLYING TIGERS," at 5:25, 7:30, 9:35. Also Superman and Novelty. Doors open 5.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking Double Feature. F. MacMurray, M. Martin in "NEW YORK TOWN," & "ALMOST MARRIED.", 7, 8:30.

HISER 7414 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BEadley 0195. Returned By Demand. Greer Garson in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST." Extra Attractions: "Self-Defense" and "Wedded Blitz."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 Dble. Feature Program—Always a Big Show Bob Hope, Vera Zorina, Victor Moore in "LOUISIANA PURCHASE," in Technicolor. Also "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP," with Florence Rice, Bruce Bennett and Borah Minevitch and His Harmonica Rascals.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184 Merle Oberon in "LYDIA." Also "BLONDIE'S VICTORY."

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Free Parking Veronica Lake, Fredric March in "I MARRIED A WITCH."

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Joan Bennett, Don Ameche in "GIRL TROUBLE."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "HERE WE GO AGAIN," Fibber McGee, Edgar Bergen, "Charlie" McCarthy.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "ACROSS THE PACIFIC." Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1460. 7 and 9. "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "GIVE OUT, SISTERS." "THE MAN IN THE TRUNK."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fenke Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "TALES OF MANHATTAN." Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2929 "FLYING TIGERS." John Wayne, Anna Lee.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9327. "YANK AT ETON." Mickey Rooney, Ian Hunter.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "TALES OF MANHATTAN." Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3303 Double Feature. "A-HAUNTING WE WILL GO." Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS." John Carroll, Ruth Hussey.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9693. "HOLIDAY INN." Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire.

ACADEMY 523 8th St. S.E. LI. 9618 Double Feature. "MRS. MINIVER." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "HAYFOOT." William Tracy, James Gleason.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Lincoln 5247 Double Feature. "MRS. MINIVER." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. "MISS POLLY." Zasu Pitts, Slim Summerville.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4800. "FLYING TIGERS." With John Wayne, John Carroll, Anna Lee. Also the latest war news and cartoon. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:17, 9:41.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. Ann Corio, Buster Crabbe in "JUNGLE SIREN." Plus: "SECRETS OF A CO-ED," with Mickey Rooney's latest heart throb, Tina Thayer and Otto Kruger. Also: The March of Time presents its latest issue, "FBI FRONT."

PRINCESS 1110 G St. N.E. TR. 9300 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program. "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT." With Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders. Also: "UNEXPECTED UNCLE." With Anne Shirley, James Craig.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theatre. Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9500 Today Only—Revival Night. Two grand hits brought back by your request. "THAT NIGHT IN RIO." With Alice Faye, Don Ameche, Carmen Miranda. Shown at 6:15, 10. Plus: "ARIZONA." With Jean Arthur, William Holden. Shown at 7:55 only. Doors open 6:15.

Avenge Dec. 7—Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATRES

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ALEX., VA.

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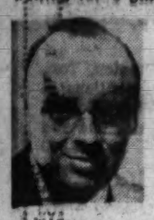
LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, Dec. 9.

Last week Gary Cooper visited Jesse Jones in the RFC Building and the news of the star's arrival spread through the building. The foyer and corridors quickly became crowded with girl workers waiting for a glimpse of Cooper . . . Nelson Rockefeller pushed through the jam to confer briefly with Jones. He then fought his way out and into the waiting elevator. "Sorry, mister," the elevator man told the head of our Latin-American good will program, "sorry, but this is for Gary Cooper" . . . Cooper finally emerged and was startled to see the mob of girls lined in the corridors and foyer. "I guess," he said as he left, "this must be pay day."



ANDRE KOSTELANETZ

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A large number of industrial plants, made idle by the war production program, will be packed and shipped to South American countries . . . Deems Taylor's "Looking Glass Suite" is on its way to Russia, on microfilm . . . The 60-piece Army Air Corps orchestra in Miami had a civilian conductor on Tuesday—Andre Kostelanetz . . . Jack Haley says: "If Jessel's drafted, that means the Japs must be in the lobby."

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Representative Lyndon Johnson of Texas has a private collection of war films he made when, as a lieutenant commander, he flew with the American air forces in Australia. Johnson brought the films back with him, but not his camera . . . Before one bombing flight, as Johnson was getting into a plane, a colonel asked him where his camera was. "I'm not taking it with me this trip," he answered . . . "Then let me use your camera," said the colonel . . . Johnson walked across the field, got his camera and returned to his plane. The colonel already was in that plane; he had taken Johnson's place . . . Johnson gave him the camera, then entered a second plane where the colonel was to have sat. The first plane, flying the colonel who took his seat, was lost at sea.

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Noel Coward, who is receiving half a million dollars for the American rights to "In Which We Serve," asked Clifton Webb to send him the one thing he wanted from America—a thing unobtainable in Europe—French toilet water . . . Kay Swift, the songwriter who married a cowboy, is in New York now to discuss with Simon & Schuster the publication of letters she wrote to her friends—letters in which she contrasted her life on a ranch with the days when she was a sophisticated Manhattan lady writing torch ballads for Libby Holman . . . Unlike most of the other canteens, the Pepsi Cola Servicemen's Canteen at Duffy Square is welcoming WAACS.

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To the Army's film center at Astoria shortly will arrive a large contingent of civilian movie writers. They're relinquishing high salaries to work at the specialist's rate of $23 a day. Most of them earn five times as much in Hollywood . . . But they will be working beside four men whose Hollywood salaries totaled more than $2000 a week—but who will be paid $1.65 a day. They are Pvt. William Saroyan, Pvt. Irwin Shaw, Pvt. Gene Solow and Pvt. Dashiell Hammett.

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Robert G. Spivak, former press director of Fight For Freedom, has been cited by the Australian News Bureau for exposing rumors circulated there by Axis agents . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Manville, at Reuben's, saw Lenore Lemmon wearing a dress she wore when they last had met. "Why, Lenore, the same dress?" asked Manville. "Why, Tommy," Miss Lemmon replied, "the same wife?"

With Apologies, No Doubt, to Mr. Walt Disney!

PAULETTE GODDARD

who apparently seems to think that she is involved in one way or another with something memorable called "Bambi." As a matter of fact, she is merely making friends with another young fawn that wandered into location camp while she was appearing in the stellar feminine role in "The Forest Rangers," in Sequoia National Park. Bambi, obviously, wasn't the only smart one!

A Gentlemanly Army Also Prefers Blondes!

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Dec. 9.—After leaning to brunets for a time so strongly that even the fair Joan Bennett donned a black wig and the reddish-blonde Ginger Rogers became a brownie, the movies are swinging back to blondes. There's a reason.

It's the Army. Plus the Navy, the Air Corps and the Marines.

Discovery was made by Ginger herself at the time when she was getting ready to co-star with Cary Grant before RKO-Radio cameras in "Once Upon a Honeymoon."

At once Ginger laid down the dictum. She'd go back without wasting a day to the reddish-blonde state provided by nature, in which she made her first movie success. A state she'd deserted several years back to become a brownie while treading "Primrose Path." So back to nature she went.

Well, the word that the lads in uniform manifest the same preference in women as Anita Loos' gentlemen—at any rate, in movie women—must have got around.

For today all the studios in town are busy signing up blondes. No less than five new ones have joined Alice Faye and Sonja Henie on Twentieth Century's roster. Warners has contracted several to bolster Bette Davis and Ann Sheridan. M. G. M. is lining up a new blonde list behind Lana Turner. Paramount is making Veronica Lake a star.

As for RKO-Radio, it is acting whole-heartedly on Ginger's findings. Of the dozen starlets signed there in recent days, there isn't a brunet in the lot. Anne Summers is a redhead, but the boys in uniform like redheads, too. As for Barbara Moffett, Marion Martin and Ariel Hetah, their blondness is sheer platinum.

How Ginger came to make her discovery was through a personally conducted poll.

In preliminary story conferences with Producer-Director Leo McCarey, the matter of what color her hair should be in "Once Upon a Honeymoon" was on the agenda.

"Look," said Ginger, "how's this for an idea? I'll put it up to the Army."

So she tossed a party at her hilltop home. To it she invited representatives not only of the Army, but of the Navy, the Air Corps and the Marines. They weren't handpicked, either, for Ginger wasn't out to prove anything one way or the other. She just wanted to be shown. So she left it up to the USO to make out the guest list.

Came the party, and Ginger propounded her question:

In her role of an American showgirl in Europe, marrying an Austrian baron and getting mixed up with the Hitler stooges, American News Ace Cary Grant and a flock of thrilling situations, what should she be? Blonde or brunet?

To a man they answered, Blonde!

"Anyway, Miss Rogers," said a spokesman, "that's the way you used to be. That's the way we prefer."

So look for blondes and more blondes on the screen this season. The boys in uniform want it that way. And what the boys in uniform want, the movies (like all America) are going to give.

Poor brunets. But of course, when nature fails, there's always art.

Laughton Au Naturel

Hollywood — Charles Laughton, who usually spends hours getting in and out of special makeup for such character roles as Henry VIII, Rembrandt, The Hunchback, Jonas Tuttle, is playing it straight (no makeup or special costume) as Albert Lory in RKO-Radio's "This Land Is Mine."

HEDDA HOPPER

Clash of Contrasts Promises Fun

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 9.—I hear Metro wants Greta Garbo to play opposite Walter Pidgeon in its Russian picture. Can you picture anything funnier than the explosive Gregory Ratoff and the calm Swede working in harmony together?

GRETA GARBO

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Rosalind Russell, instead of taking that planned trip to the South Pacific to entertain our boys, has got herself a house at Palm Springs and will do camp shows throughout the desert area.

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What is this about trouble brewing between Evie Wayne and husband Keenan Wynn, Ed's son?

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Dorothy Lamour has a new beau—Capt. William Howard 3d, of the Baltimore, Md., clan.

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Producer Bill Perlberg tells me that of all of the tests made for "Song of Bernadette," the best was done by Jenifer Jones, but they're still testing.

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That five-by-five director, Alfred Hitchcock, and Archie Mayo both squeezed themselves, with the aid of an axe and grappling hooks, into an Austin. No, not the same one. They each own one.

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Speaking of cars, the ration board wasn't fooling when it said those who get C cards must use them for business only. In the parking space adjoining our most famous night club, an officer of the law was waiting for eight owners of C cards the other night. And when they came out, their cards were torn into little pieces.

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Bumped into Alan Curtis, who's working in "Flesh and Fantasy," and asked about his part. Said Alan, "I don't mind shooting old men for trying to attack young blind girls, but when they asked me to kick and bite a dog, that's when I went berserk."

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Aldous Huxley didn't rush in from his desert home to confer with David Selznick on a new story, but for a quick polishing job on "Jane Eyre" so it can roll immediately.

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You would have died laughing had you been present when Orson Welles hypnotized David Selznick, but it took place behind closed doors.

Later on, before a whole dinner party, Orson put Phyllis Brooks to sleep. She had such a pleasant time she didn't want to come out of it.

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Ginny Simms entertained the Idaho football team at luncheon. Later the team members came on the set to watch her work in "It Ain't Hay," so they invited her to be their guest at the UCLA game. Ginny sure gets around these days.

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Mrs. Frank Case of the Hotel Algonquin, New York, writes: "Our help situation is baffling. Elevator operators go up, don't come down. Don't stay long enough to make the round trip. Changes take place so fast that Frankie went to newsstand, told the girl to charge it. New girl asked, 'What's your name? Do you live here?' Last year Washington gave us two Thanksgivings. This year wish they'd give us more than 24 hours a day. We could use 'em.

"The influx from Hollywood takes in John Emery and wife, Peter Lorre and Ernest Pascal, sometimes the Melvyn Douglases, with Eleanor Roosevelt dropping in frequently for lunch. Yes, it's a gay old li but not too merry."

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A 72-year-old carpenter at Twentieth Century has made a discovery that all the brass hats in the country are talking about. He's invented a machine that will take out crooked nails and straighten them during the operation. If only he could do that to politicians!

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His size is certainly no handicap to Composer Mack Gordon. He's not only our best dancer, but by far our best gin-rummy player. Girls fight for a rhumba. Even Damon Runyon and Mike Lyman give up every one else to play the latter with him. Heaven help us—how he concentrates!

◇◆◇

Gloria Jean is growing up. Little Donald O'Connor has a crush on her,' and Huntington Hartford jr., before he left for New York, offered to put up a million dollars to star her in a picture. But, when Charles Boyer said "hello" to her, she was so overcome that she fell backwards and landed smack in a flower bed.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Major and the Minor" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Seven Days Leave" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"White Cargo," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"My Sister Eileen" at 11:25, 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"For Me and My Gal" at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Gentleman Jim," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"The Ghostbreakers" at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:20, 4:05, 5:55, 7:45 and 9:40 p. m.

Fox—"The Late Mathias Pascal," at 2, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. "Buck Benny Rides Again," at 3:10, 6 and 8:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Gentleman Jim" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Newspaper to Movies

Jean Parker won her first movie contract when picture appeared in a newspaper. Jean is currently appearing with Richard Arlen in Paramount's "Wrecking Crew."

One of Them

DORIS NOLAN

in one of the three title roles in "The Doughgirls," currently crowding the National Theater. Arlden Whelan and Virginia Field are the others

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THRILLING 2nd WEEK CROWDS

Hedy LAMARR Walter PIDGEON

WHITE CARGO

with FRANK MORGAN

RICHARD CARLSON · REGINALD OWEN · HENRY O'NEILL

Screen Play by Leon Gordon · From the Stage Play by Leon Gordon · Based on a Novel by Ida Vera Simonton · Directed by RICHARD THORPE · Produced VICTOR SAVILLE · A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

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Doors open 10:45 Last show 9:10

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NOW . . . Doors Open 11, Last Feature 9:40

FOR EVERY GUY and HIS GAL!

Thrills . . . Songs . . . Dances . . .

JUDY GARLAND

in M. G. M.'s

"FOR ME and MY GAL"

GENE KELLY · GEORGE MURPHY

AMUSEMENTS

2nd Week

As a kid of 12—she's terrific!

She's great at kidding around—but watch her when she acts her age!

As a gal of 21—she's glamorous!

GINGER ROGERS

AND RAY MILLAND

in RAY MILLAND "The Major and the Minor" GINGER ROGERS UNDER 12

A Paramount Picture with Rita Johnson · Robert Benchley · Diana Lynn

Directed by BILLY WILDER · Written by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder

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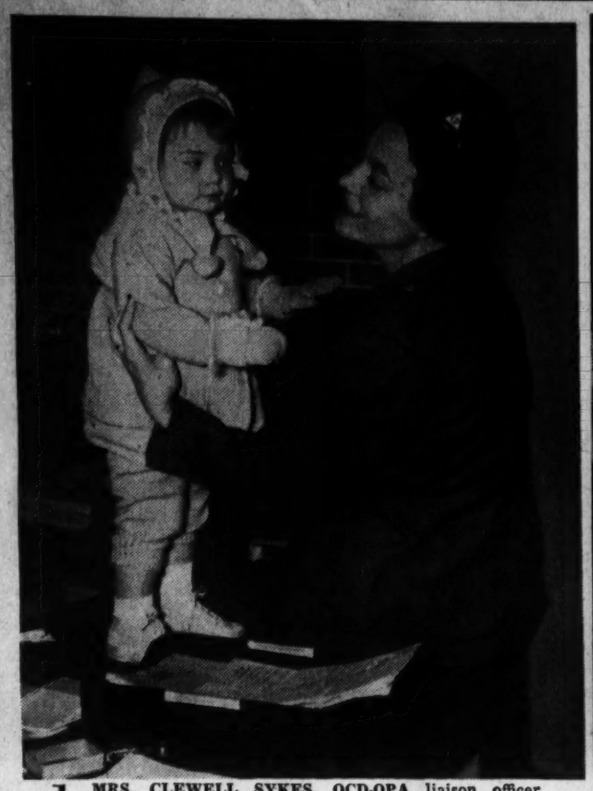
DOORS OPEN 10:45. LAST FEATURE 9:45



1. MRS. CLEWELL SYKES, OCD-OPA liaison officer, watches over Susan Groff while the child's mother registers for fuel oil at the Oyster School

2 MRS. ERNEST VAN FOSSEN has worked 1165 voluntary hours organizing share-your-car groups at her desk in her apartment, 2101 Connecticut Avenue

3. MRS. ALICE M. DUVALL has put in many hours filing and recording fuel oil applications at the registration center in the Oyster School

Volunteer Warworkers Will Be Cited for Their Services

Memberships in the United States Citizens Service Corps will be awarded to 500 volunteers at ceremonies held at the Departmental Auditorium tonight.

Volunteer members of Civilian Defense organizations who have given more than 500 hours of their time to the work since Pearl Harbor will be given special awards. Memberships in the Citizens Service Corps were given upon the completion of 50 hours of volunteer work.

One woman has contributed 1200 hours of work and another has given 1100 hours, officials say.

The awards will be presented by Mrs. Frederick Brooke, who has been distinguished in philanthropic work in Washington for a number of years.

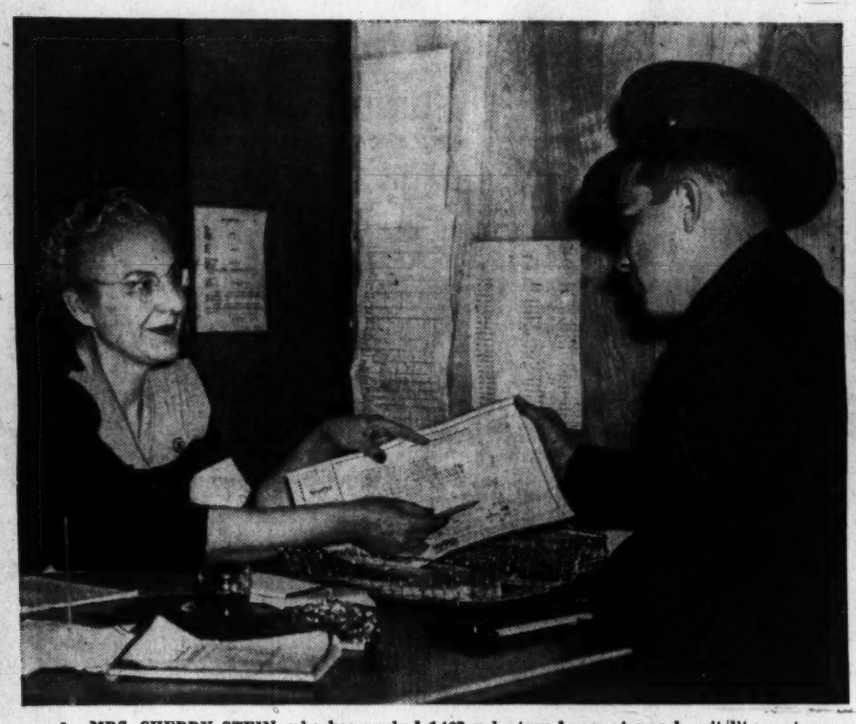
A flag ceremony and the oath of allegiance by the Girl Scouts will be a part of the program. James Landis, Office of Civilian Defense Commissioner, will make a talk.

Other speakers will be Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Col. Lemuel Bolles. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band.

Workers must be registered with the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office in order to qualify for the corps by January 1, 1943.

Volunteers are rewarded for the hours they give in health, welfare, child care, nutrition and other essential war work.

The ceremonies will begin at 8 p. m.

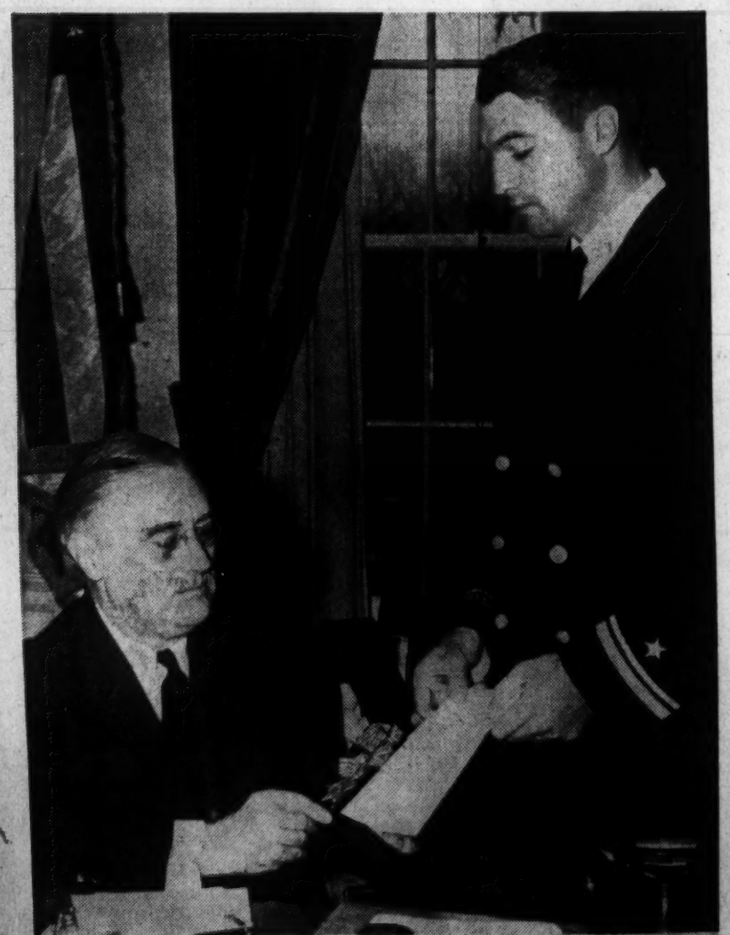


4. MRS. SHERRY STEIN, who has worked 1462 voluntary hours at war hospitality centers, talks to Corpl. Chad M. Burns of New River, N. C., at the Pepsi Cola Service Center, 13th and G Streets Northwest, and shows him points of interest in the Capital

5 PROCESSING FUEL OIL APPLICATIONS at Oyster School are (from left) Mrs. Edwin Hahn, Mrs. Standish Donogh, Mrs. Fred Glover and Mrs. John W. Hutchinson. Their only compensation for voluntary work is the gratitude of their community

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio

Sons of Navy Heroes Receive Medals for Fathers Killed in Action



LIEUT. DANIEL J. CALLAGHAN RECEIVES FATHER'S MEDAL FROM PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

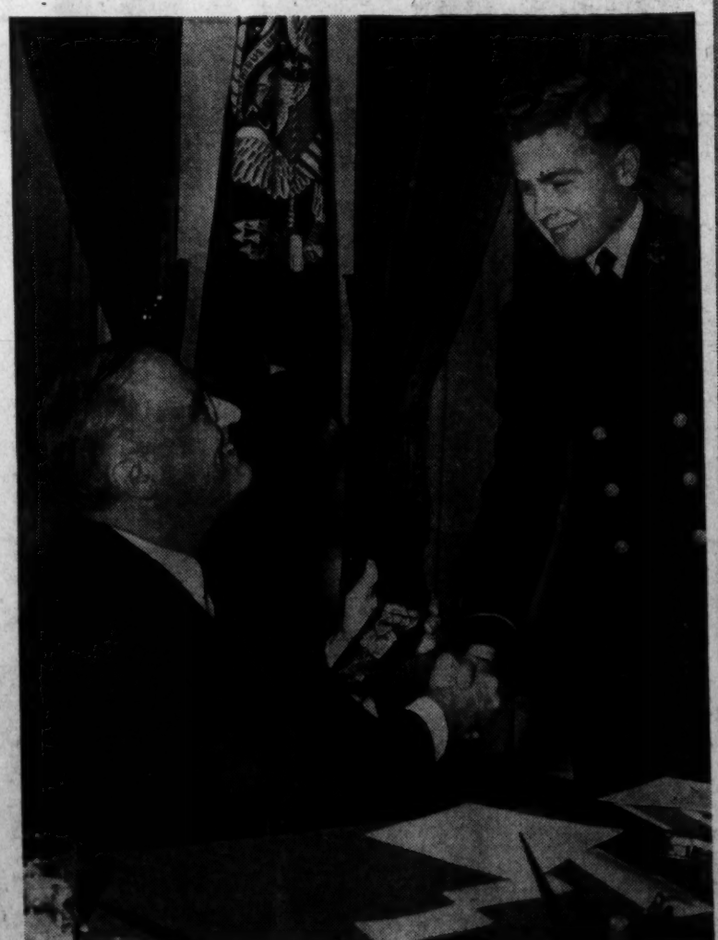
President Roosevelt yesterday awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously to his "old friend," Rear Admiral Norman Scott of Washington who was killed in the naval battle of Savo Island November 13 when a large Japanese force was chased from Guadalcanal Island.

Two other "old friends" to receive the award were Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan of Oakland, Calif., also killed in the Savo Island battle, and Commander Bruce McCandless, native Washingtonian now stationed on the cruiser San Francisco.

In addition to the award made yesterday, President Roosevelt requested Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet, to make official recognition of outstanding service by Admiral Scott in fights off Cape Esperance on October 11.

Admiral Scott, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1911 and served during World War I on the destroyer Jacob Jones, which was sunk. From 1918 to 1919 he was junior aide to President Wilson; from 1932-34 assigned to the navigation division of the Navy Department here, and again served here this year, departing in June for sea duty.

His family resides at 1230 Thirteenth Street Northwest. He has two children, Norman, jr., now in the Naval Academy, who received the award, and Michael Scott.



Associated Press Photos

MIDSHIPMAN NORMAN SCOTT RECEIVES HEARTY HANDSHAKE FROM THE PRESIDENT AFTER GETTING HIS FATHER'S MEDAL

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

'David-Goliath' Feud Rages

THIS IS THE STORY of two boys from Houston, Tex., who came to Washington to occupy two vital positions in the Government. It is also the story of a David and Goliath feud between them which has influenced armies and the question of whether 130,000,000 Americans walk or ride.

DREW PEARSON

"Goliath" Jesse Jones—banker, newspaper publisher—came to Washington, eventually to lend more money to more companies than any other man in the history of the world.

"David" Milo Perkins, a young bag salesman—came to Washington eventually to challenge the lending authority of Jesse.

The battle between them came to a head last week when Secretary of Commerce Jones testified secretly before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee asking for a Senate amendment which would override a White House order giving his rival from Houston final power to buy rubber, quinine, tin, and other strategic war materials.

Eight months earlier, the President had arbitrated the first battle between David and Goliah and ruled in favor of David's Board of Economic Warfare. So now Jesse is trying to get Congress, particularly Senate Republicans, to go over the President's head.

Jesse Woos Milo

ACTUALLY the two boys from Houston don't dislike each other. And when Milo Perkins heard that Jesse had testified before a secret sesssion of the Senate Committee, he telephoned Jesse and asked for a copy of his testimony.

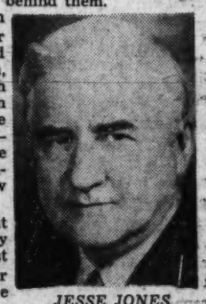
"What!" said the Secretary of Commerce, "Are you going up there to testify with all that enthusiasm of yours?"

"Of course," said the executive of the Board of Economic Warfare, "and you can't tell what I might have to say when I get up there." . . . . . .

. . Whereupon Jesse invited Milo to lunch and proceeded to turn on the charm. Jesse Jones can be extremely charming, and he wooed Milo as a second lieutenant woos a débutante, to get back his old power to buy rubber, tin, quinine and other war materials, which the President last April gave to his rival from Houston.

Delays on Rubber

ACTUALLY, a much more important principle is at stake in this argument than the personal prestige of two gentlemen from Texas. It is vitally important to every member of the armed forces, and every civilian left behind them.



JESSE JONES

It dates back to last winter, when on April 13, four months after Pearl Harbor, Jesse Jones, entrusted with buying rubber from the Amazon, had only about six men in all South America. During this period between December 7 and April 13, Vice President Wallace—Perkins' boss—made perhaps 40 trips to the White House urging the purchase of Brazilian rubber and other strategic raw materials.

There were perhaps 17 different meetings on quinine which the Army wanted so badly from the Dutch East Indies. Jones called meeting after meeting. Some of this vital medicine was purchased, but the big order to buy was cabled just one day before the fall of Java's capital, Batavia.

The BEW also proposed to buy chrome from the Philippines when it was still possible. But Jesse haggled over whether he should pay the freight between San Francisco and the Atlantic Coast. During this delay the Japs got the chrome.

The correspondence on these things is terrific. It shows that Mr. Jones, good, honest, conservative banker, just didn't have a mind geared for war. He was thinking about freight rates and safe investments, and there just isn't anything safe about war.

So finally, Roosevelt issued his order of April 13, requiring Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend the money for South American rubber, and making it mandatory on Jesse to negotiate the loan on the order of Wallace's and Perkins' BEW.

Jesse Gets Sarcastic

AFTER THAT order was signed, Jesse invited his friend from Houston to lunch and turned on the old Texas charm.

"Look here," he said, "we both came from the same town. I'm sure we can understand each other. I've been getting an awful ribbing from the newspaper columnists.

MILO PERKINS

Milo Perkins softened, but when Jesse countered with the suggestion that Perkins would want to continue letting the RFC purchase rubber, tin, etc., without too much BEW supervision, the fight started. Jesse cajoled, argued, stormed. Perkins' opinion of him went up. Jesse was certainly a man who knew what he wanted and went after it. But Perkins wouldn't budge from the powers given him by Roosevelt. Finally, Jesse resorted to sarcasm.

"On what kind of food do you feed," he asked, "that you're so much more important than Donald Nelson? He doesn't demand the right to inspect everything we're doing."

"The situation is entirely different," replied Perkins. "I'm charged with getting 40 to 50 basic materials without which this war can't be run and I'm going to get 'em."

"All right," countered Jesse, "you come over here at 1 p. m. and sit in on these meetings and you'll be here till midnight. You can't afford to spend all that time."

"No," replied Perkins, "but what do you think I hire experts for?"

"Well, I sit in on these conferences," said Jesse.

"I'm not as good as you," countered Perkins. "I don't pretend to know the details regarding chrome or nickle or tungsten. That's why I hire experts to handle them. We'd never get anywhere if I tried to handle them myself."

Milo Sticks to His Guns

AT ABOUT this point Will Clayton, assistant to Jesse left the room to telephone to Rio de Janeiro, and Milo gave it to Jesse cold:

"The reson the White House issued that order on April 13 was because you were not getting the raw materials. I am going to get them. I want to work with you in every possible way. You can get all the credit. But those materials are going to be purchased."

Jesse seemed satisfied with this until Will Clayton came back from his telephone call and the argument started all over again.

But Perkins has stuck to his guns. And all summer he has been hurling his contagious energy into buying vital war materials.

Among other things he bought in India, Mexico and South America a large quantity of cryptostegia rubber seed, which produces a rubber plant that matures in the miraculously short time of 6 to 8 months. Perkins wanted to plant it in Central America to obtain quick rubber. But Jesse Jones opposed on the ground that it would be difficult to harvest.

Six valuable weeks were lost while Jesse argued, and while United States rubber supplies got lower. Finally Perkins fell back on his directive from the President and overruled Jones.

So now Jones is before the Senate trying to overrule the President.

Gunner Tells How 17 U. S. Tank Destroyed 39 German Planes

By Harold V. Boyle

Associated Press War Correspondent

An Advanced Hospital Base in North Africa, Dec. 6 (Delayed).—How a column of 17 American light tanks barreled and shot up a German-held airport near Tebourba, destroying 39 planes on the ground, was told today by a young technician gunner from Akron, Ohio, who is recuperating from battle wounds.

His story is one of several examples cited by wounded men just returned from the front, showing how American tanks are coping with the enemy air forces in fast-moving action.

The gunner said:

"We came up through a mountain pass after taking three small towns, and caught the Jerries on the airfield completely by surprise. Their planes lay spread out on the plain like a flock of birds, and we shot them up sitting there.

Just Potted Away

"We spread out and closed in on them in two columns. We didn't have time to concentrate on any special target, and just potted away at every plane we saw with machine guns and 37 millimeter guns.

"Wherever we hit one it would blaze up or blow up. It looked almost like they had been soaked end to end with gasoline and then touched off with a match.

"The battle lasted about an hour, with the planes caught on the ground shooting back at us with their machineguns and 20 millimeters, but they might as well have been throwing potatoes. Our only trouble came from six or eight planes which got into the air and strafed us.

"We lost one officer and three sergeants who were hit because they had left their tank turrets partly open.

"The lieutenant commanding my tank was killed and I was hit in the back by a glancing machine-gun bullet. If we had kept the turret closed as we should have, neither of us would have been hit.

The planes dropped a number of bombs, but failed to knock out a single one of our tanks. We peppered away at them but did not bring down any, and after 20 minutes of fighting they flew away.

"Whenever their bombs hit near us our tanks would seem to raise up from the ground and would light up inside like a red neon-tube from the bomb flash.

"When we left the field I counted 39 planes destroyed."

Saved by Dispersal

A slim young tank maintenance sergeant from Lewisburg, Ky., temporarily hospitalized because of the recurrence of a side injury, described how the dispersal tactics saved a column of 54 American tanks and 34 half tracks intact from an attack by 40 German planes.

"We were speeding along a hard road beyond Souk-Ahras (Algeria) to intercept a German column when we saw Stukas and Messerschmitts coming toward us," he said. "We dispersed the vehicles, spreading in every direction, and opened up with antiaircraft fire and machineguns as we dodged.

"They came over ten at a time in four waves, bombing and strafing, but failed to put one of the tanks out of action. They left the road well chewed up and if we'd stayed there we'd been done for."

Praising the American light tanks, the sergeant said they had knocked out several Mark-4's, German medium tanks, although it took several hits to do so.

"On the ground, tank for tank and man for man, we do better than the Germans," he added. "We've knocked out more of their tanks and they are heavier than ours. We are doing all right."

Photographer Tells of Close Escape in Raid

By Russell C. Landstrom

Associated Press Staff Writer

At the Front in Tunisia, Dec. 6 (Delayed).—The first of four Junkers 88 planes turned in the sun toward the five men flattened against the open desert, and the pilot was so low they could see him lining up the sights of the craft's four guns, one of them a 20 mm. cannon.

After the attack was over, Harrison Roberts, Associated Press photographer, one of the five, told this story:

"My mouth dried up as I waited for the first burst. The dirt spattered in your face before you heard the sound of the guns above the noise of the motors. Then the second, third and fourth planes came in, all guns going full blast.

"Looking sideways I saw puffs of sand kick up in a line between John Thompson of the Chicago Tribune and myself.

"Again the plane circled. A burst from each chewed up the ground around us, and the incendiaries set our car afire.

"A French ambulance a few hundred yards down the road was the next target, though its Red Cross was showing plainly. All four planes had a go at it from every angle.

"As the attacks moved farther down the road we shouted to one another and found that none had been hit. The others were Maj. William Yarborough of Seattle, our French interpreter, and a French liaison officer.

"Looking toward the ambulance again we saw wounded German and Italian prisoners who could walk trying to take refuge in a field. The French driver lay dead at the rear door, killed as he was trying to get out a German prisoner whose leg was shattered.

"A German freshly wounded in the head cried for help. The ambulance was smouldering and in danger of being enveloped in flames. Not able to unlock the door Major Yarborough climbed into the ambulance from the front seat, shot open the lock with a rifle, and supervised the removal of the wounded prisoners."

Salesmen's Group Elects C. E. Shultz To Presidency

Charles E. Shultz, 3284 N Street Northwest, first vice president of the Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co., has been elected president of the Washington Sales Representatives Association at its annual meeting at the Capitol Park Hotel. The association is composed of men in the food business here. Others elected were:

First vice president, Ben P. Proctor, of the General Foods Sale Co.; second vice president, Charles K. Friend, of the C. F. Mueller Co.; secretary, Jesse L. Ergood, of the J. L. Ergood Co.; treasurer, Harry L. Golladay, of H. L. Golladay Co., and recording secretary, Harry K. Kent, of John H. Wilkins Co.

Board of Directors: W. P. McClung, of the Thomas J. Lipton, Inc.; Ralph K. Ergood, of the J. L. Ergood Co.; Thomas B. Hough, of General Mills, Inc.; T. A. Cantwell, of the T. A. Cantwell & Co.; Robert P. Knight, of Quaker Oats Co.; William H. Rawley, of Rock Creek Ginger Ale Co., Inc., and E. R. Anderson, of The Washington Post.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KAISER, CHARLES. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at United States Naval Hospital, CHARLES KAISER, United States Marine Corps, retired, beloved husband of Esther Kaiser, father of William M. Kaiser and brother of Mrs. Lena Rose Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Friday, December 11, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KNOTT, MARY FRANCES. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at her residence, 2116 4th st. ne., MARY FRANCES KNOTT, beloved wife of the late William E. Knott and mother of Louis Knott and Gertrude Dingee and Laura Lawson. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 12, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Martin's Church where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KOKONIS, GEORGIA. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 1406 Shepherd st. nw., GEORGIA KOKONIS, beloved wife of Peter Kokonis and mother of Louis, Matina and Nick Kokonis. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

LILLIE, RAY DUDLEY. On Monday, December 7, 1942, at his residence, 7205 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., RAY DUDLEY LILLIE, beloved husband of Lottie James Lillie and father of Francis T., Alfred L. and Lois E. Lillie. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 6935 Piney Branch rd., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

McFADDEN, MARY J. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at a private sanitarium in Cleveland Park, MARY J. McFADDEN of 4219 39th st. nw., beloved mother of N. Arthur, J. Noble and the late Allen C. McFadden. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McFALL, AGNES C. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, AGNES C. McFALL, wife of Burge McFall and sister of Mrs. Anne Teeple and Mrs. Rose Mary Robinson. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, December 11, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McLEAN, MARION J. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 507 A st. se., MARION J. McLEAN, beloved mother of the late Frank N. McLean. Remains are resting at the Zirkle funeral home, 510 C st. ne. Services to be held at the Metropolitan Baptist Church, 6th and A sts. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakhill Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, LOUISE MATTINGLY. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, LOUISE MATTINGLY O'BRIEN, mother of Carol and Michael O'Brien and daughter of Lee Lally Mattingly and the late George M. Mattingly. Funeral from Lee's funeral home, 416 1st st. se., Massachusetts ave. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 8:30 a. m. Friends and relatives are invited to requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

OETTINGER, AMELIA H. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, AMELIA H. OETTINGER of 1354 Oak st. nw., beloved sister of Mrs. Stella O. Ash of Long Beach, Calif., and Mr. Albert Oettinger of Washington, D. C. Funeral services, private, at the Bernard Daniels & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 10, at 11 a. m.

PIKE, MARY T. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at her residence, 1236 Meridian pl. nw., MARY T. PIKE, beloved wife of George M. Pike. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, December 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart. Interment Liberty Town, Md.

RIGGLES, DR. J. LEWIS. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at his residence, 4007 Conn. ave. nw., Dr. J. LEWIS RIGGLES, beloved husband of Caroline Honodel Riggles; father of John Lewis and Edward Francis Riggles, and brother of J. Richard Riggles, Jr., of New York. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

SIPE, ANDREW. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at his residence, 1509 C st. se., ANDREW SIPE. Funeral will be held from Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Saturday, December 12, at 9:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

STEINKULLER, JAKOBINE. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JAKOBINE STEINKULLER, beloved wife of the late Paul Steinkuller. Funeral from her late residence, 2311 Park pl. se. on Friday, December 11, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Garden Memorial Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMPSON, JOHN C. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at his residence, 820 1 st. se., JOHN C. THOMPSON, husband of the late Edna Thompson, and beloved father of Alonso J., Lewis C. and Herbert O. Thompson of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Mabel S. Ahl of Brooklyn, N. Y. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 12, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WHITE, ETHEL C. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at her residence, 102 14th st. ne., ETHEL C. WHITE, beloved wife of Ernest W. White and mother of Bruce W., Julian C., Robert T., Charles N., Barbara White, Mrs. Mildred H. Mercier and Mrs. Josie C. White. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Danville, Va.

ZOERNER, LUCY BOWEN. Suddenly on Tuesday, December 8, 1942, LUCY BOWEN ZOERNER, the beloved wife of Dr. Charles Zoerner and mother of Charles A., Ralph W. and James R. Zoerner. Funeral from her residence, 2817 12th st. ne., on Saturday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED 1

AYERS, DOUGLAS. On Sunday, December 6, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, DOUGLAS AYERS, beloved husband of Elizabeth O'Brien Ayers of 3919 Blaine st. nw. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Thursday, December 10, at 12:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COOK, ADA R. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, ADA R. COOK of 2023 14th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, December 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DONALDSON, ETHEL F. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, ETHEL F. DONALDSON of 1801 Wyoming ave. nw., beloved wife of Harvey D. Donaldson and mother of Lieut. George H. Donaldson and daughter of Mrs. Clara Cook Sherwood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, December 10, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GATTI, ROSA C. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at Providence Hospital, ROSA C. GATTI, beloved wife of the late Michael A. Gatti and mother of Mary A. Gatti, Joseph D. Gatti and Angelia A. Gatti Anselmo. Funeral from the residence of her son, Joseph D. Gatti, 4200 16th st. nw., on Friday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

GORMAN, MARY A. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, MARY A. GORMAN, beloved wife of James B. Gorman and mother of Francis J. and Mona Gorman and Mrs. Walter Leddy. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3134 M st. nw. High requiem mass at the Church of the Little Flower on Friday, December 11, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Funeral private. (Providence, R. I., papers please copy.)

HAXTON, HANNAH J. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, HANNAH J. HAXTON, beloved wife of the late Wallace K. Haxton; mother of Irving A. and Beatrice C. Haxton and grandmother of Richard I. Haxton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4312 Ga. ave. nw., on Saturday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

HEFLIN, AMELIA M. On Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at her residence, 1243 Morse st. ne., AMELIA M. HEFLIN, beloved wife of the late Reuben H. Heflin, sr., and mother of Edna O'Leary, Margarite Brockwell and Reuben H. Heflin. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Friday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HENRITZE, RICHARD H. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at his residence, 1922 37th st. nw., RICHARD H. HENRITZE, the beloved husband of the late Adele M. Henritze and father of Mrs. Florence S. H. Heiskell, Richard J. Henritze of Chicago, Ill., and Adele D. Henritze of New York City, N. Y. Services at the above address on Friday, December 11, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment (private) Bonnie Brae Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Kindly omit flowers. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HANLON, ROSE E. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at her residence, 1801 Wyoming ave. nw., Mrs. ROSE E. HANLON, daughter of the late Josephine Scott and Robert E. Glasgow of Richmond, Va., and beloved mother of Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Friday, December 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENRY, IRBY C. Suddenly, on Tuesday, December 8, 1942, at his residence, 206 Birch st., Alexandria, Va., IRBY C. HENRY, husband of Thela S. Henry and father of Thela L. Henry. Friends are invited to call at the Demaine's funeral home, 317 King st. Services on Thursday, December 10, at 8 p. m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Willow Springs, Mo.

HEROLD, THEODORE ALBERT. Suddenly, on Monday, December 7, 1942, at Alexandria, Va., THEODORE ALBERT HEROLD, beloved brother of Mrs. Emma M. Curtis. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Thursday, December 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JONES, IDA MAY. On Wednesday, December 9, 1942, at her residence, 2121 Virginia ave. nw., IDA MAY JONES, the beloved wife of Harry P. Jones and mother of Harry P., Jr., James and Robert T. Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Hamlin and Mrs. William Phillips. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., where services will be held on Saturday, December 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Fairburn, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kaiser, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
German, Mary Ann	
Kokonis, Georgia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cuhl, Jacob	W. W. Chambers Co.
White, Ethel	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jones, Ida May	W. W. Chambers Co.
Henritze, Richard H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, John C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT, Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Valuation, $375. Must sell. Best cash offer takes it. Call Lin. 9270, after 5:30.

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Other Complete Funerals at $165, $265 and up

LEGAL NOTICES 4

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia. In the Matter of Limited Partnership No. 134 Known as "The Princess Shop-Innovation." Affidavit.

Albert Viault, Esq., being duly sworn according to law, hereby deposes and says: That he is a member of the Bar of this Honorable Court; that he is attorney of record therein of the above-captioned limited partnership; and that he is personally familiar with the terms of said partnership, said terms being as follows: The firm name of the said partnership is "The Princess Shop-Innovation." The nature of its business is to deal and trade in and with costume jewelry, hosiery, millinery, women's apparel and ready-to-wear garments and clothing, and women's accessories and specialties. Jean Bizar and George Ury, both of Washington, D. C., are General Partners of the firm. Genia Ury of Washington, D. C., and Georges Bizar and Marguerite J. Bizar, both of New York, New York, are Special Partners in and of the firm. The capital of the firm is $75,000. The contributions of the firm as Partners thereto being as follows: Genia Ury, $10,000; Georges Bizar, $15,000; and Marguerite J. Bizar, $10,000. The duration of the firm has been fixed from November 25, 1942, to December 31, 1943. The principal offices of the firm are located at 1108 F Street, N.W., in the City of Washington, D. C. The Washington Loan & Trust Company at 9th and F Streets, N.W., in the City of Washington, has been designated a depositary of the firm. Management of the affairs of the firm shall be under the exclusive control of its two General Partners. The liability of all three Special Partners of the firm for any losses that may be sustained shall be limited to the amounts of their several contributions to its capital fund. The Articles of Association of the firm were recorded in the office of the Clerk of this Court for public inspection on the 25th day of November, 1942. ALBERT VIAULT. State of New York, County of New York. Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Notary Public, on this 30th day of November, 1942. (Seal.) BENJAMIN WOLPER, Notary Public, Bronx Co. Clk. No. 96. Reg. No. 65-W-43; New York County No. 551, Reg. No. 3-W-312. Commission expires March 30, 1943.

3,4,5,10-12,17-19,24-26

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney. Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Harry D. Sommerer, plaintiff, vs. Velma B. Sommerer, defendant. No. 16385. Equity. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff a judgment for absolute divorce from the defendant, Velma B. Sommerer, on the ground of desertion, and for other relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 24th day of November, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Velma B. Sommerer, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Washington Post newspaper before said day. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 26.3.10

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Leon George Epstein, for change of name. Civil Action, No. 17099. Leon George Epstein, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Leon George Elston and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this eighth day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10,17,24

MAX MILLER, Attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re Application of Samuel Lubarsky, Clara Lubarsky, Gerald Lubarsky, a minor, and Evelyn Miriam Lubarsky, a minor, minors by their father and next friend, Samuel Lubarsky, for change of names. Samuel Lubarsky, Clara Lubarsky, Gerald Lubarsky, a minor, and Evelyn Miriam Lubarsky, a minor, minors by their father and next friend, Samuel Lubarsky, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Samuel Lubar, Clara Lubar, Gerald Lubar and Evelyn Miriam Lubar and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 8th day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 2ND DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 10,17,24

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., November 30, 1942.—Sealed proposals in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m., December 15, 1942, for the construction of exterior wood ramp to the second story at a Temporary Federal Office Building at First Unit, at Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 9,10.11

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 2 p. m. December 15, 1942, for furnishing 5000 barrels at Washington. Specifications may be obtained from this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 9,10.11

PWA PROJECT NO. D. C. 1000-1-F, UNIT 3 (Non-Federal). Commissioners of the District of Columbia, Washington, D. C. Separate sealed bids for the furnishing of materials and labor required for Acoustical Treatment, complete in place, on ceilings of certain rooms in "EAST WING OF THE DISTRICT BUILDING, MUNICIPAL CENTER," Washington, D. C., will be received by said Commissioners, at Room 509, District Building, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m., E. W. T., DECEMBER 18, 1942, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The Instructions to Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Specifications and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined and secured at the Office of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building. Not more than three (3) sets of specifications will be furnished to any one contractor. The Commissioners reserve the right to waive any informalities in or to reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount equal to five per centum (5%) of the bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Instructions to Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty (30) days after the actual date of the opening thereof. G. M. THORNETT, Secretary, Board of Commissioners, D. C. 10,11,12,14,15,16

AUCTION SALES 8

PAINTING AUCTION—Terborgh, Lesire, Nason, Vollerens, Reynolds, Beechey, Signorelli, Bassano and others. DECEMBER 16TH, Waldorf-Astoria. Illustrated catalog at O. Rundle Gilbert, 505 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 326.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEDI BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guaranteed. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1657.
PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.

PLASTER REPAIRING AND CEMENT FINISHING.
CALL ANDERSEN, METROPOLITAN 9203.

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2412 18th

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BASSET HOUND, female, white with tan markings; no collar; family answers to "Bittersweet." Woodley 6034. Reward.

DALMATIAN, female, on December 7, vicinity fire dept. headquarters, 4th and Douglas sts. nw. Liberal reward if returned to above address.

A GAS RATION BOOK. Joseph H. Evans. Call North 0760.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Alice B. Kaplan. 1121 South Thomas st., Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK C issued to Dr. D. E. Buckingham, 3108 Hawthorne st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-82907-A. MI. 3254.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-86586—Marie S Hill, 722 Kanyon st. nw. TA. 3441.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-920077-M. MI. 3100.

GAS RATION BOOK T—Issued to J. E. Washington, RA. 5055.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to TYLER DODSON, Bethesda, Md. Bradley 0287.

GAS RATION A BOOK, F-106008, Preston C. Jones. DE. 4360.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Hyman Conlow, 5937 16th st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, A and B. George Sanford Holmes. EM. 3440.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Edwin Dice, 4314 Argyle terrace nw. RA. 9464.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Mrs. A. Rullman. 1840 Massachusetts ave. se.

GAS RATION COUPONS 4 and 5, F101622A, issued to J. H. Morrison. TA. 9097.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued Dorothy E. Simmons. AD. 1092.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-219513-N. RA. 5734.

GAS RATION BOOK A, F-13015, issued to Kenneth Lee. LO. 2634.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Issued to Russell W. Endler, 926 North Carolina ave. se.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A, B & C, issued to Miles L. Colean, 3001 Macomb st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, F-102-015, O. E. Burton, 1922 N st. nw. DI. 9119.

GAS RATION BOOKS, two, A and C, Cicero Johnson, 1217 Kensington st., Arlington, Va.

GAS RATION BOOK, A. Issued to Vernon W. Holleman, 6407 Delaware st., Chevy Chase, Md. Wise. 4164.

GAS ration book C, F-203023A2, billfold, cont. $42. Reward. Bernie Mann, 1615 Franklin st. ne.

GAS ration book A, issued to W. G. Harris, GLebe 9097.

GLASSES, lost Wednesday, Dec. 2. Green case, name Franklin & Co. Call HO. 7300, ext. 65, after 5 p. m.

KITTEN, BLACK, 3 MONTHS OLD. CALL DI. 3316.

LEATHER ZIPPER KEY CASE, dark brown, containing 1 Yale 1 No. 7 and 1 mail box key & $23. Reward. AD. 7863.

PAST COMMANDER'S RING, American Legion. Mr. Stovall. Reward. DI. 1383.

POCKETBOOK, dark brown, rattlesnake finish, contains $20 and change and 4 sugar tickets. Reward. GL. 2196.

POCKETBOOK, black suede, lost Tuesday p. m. in cab, cont. wallet, address book, etc. Reward. AD. 0202.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (3)—J. Frank H. Spottswood and Margaret A. White, 2101 Conn. Ave.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Dr. Frank Raymond Shea. 4100 22d st. ne. DEC. 3464.

WALLET, brown, lost Sat. p. m. vic. Conn. ave. or on bus; contains identification, about $25, draft card; reward. ST. 9529.

RED WALLET, bet. 37th st. and Wisconsin ave. Please mail or return to 1934 37th st. nw. EM. 6067.

GRAY backed accounting ledger book, lost on Mount Pleasant car line south on Tuesday morning. Reward. ME. 0177.

REWARD—Bracelet Gold Chain. Marked 30, 4, 1933. Lost Saturday or Sunday. Sentimental value. DU. 5079.

REWARD
Wallet, brown, large sum of money, stamps, driver's license, receipts, Social Security card. 1306 New Hamp. ave. nw. AD. 9340 or HO. 9680, Miss Binkley.

REWARD
CLASS RING, MANS, VIC. 6TH AND MARYLAND. INITIALS J. E. M. FR. 7333

LIBERAL REWARD
Lady's wrist watch, small platinum; lost in the Mayflower Hotel or vicinity. Reward if returned to 3910 Legation st. nw. OR. 5512.

REWARD
FOR RETURN OF PIN, RAISED METAL CENTER, CONTAINING SAPPHIRE WITH BRITISH FLAG DRAPED AROUND SAME. GREEN AND HERBERT, NA. 3875.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FOUND—Dog, small brindle-colored female, part scottie, wearing harness. Call Michigan 4087. No reward.

FOUND—Money. Owner may have by identifying. 3H, 5763 after 8 p. m.

FOUND—Charm bracelet in Palace Theater Sunday night. MF. 6540, Apt. 129, between 7 and 7:30 p. m.

FOUND—Wrist watch, lady's; 14th and H on Tuesday p. m. Mr. Stout, RE. 7500, Ext. 4098.

FOUND—Wrist watch, man's, yellow gold; near Penn Theater. SPruce 0398-J.

PERSONALS 11

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6510.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388

HOMEWORK WANTED. Do you have letters, manuscripts or other work you need typed that can be done at home? If so, call ORdway 5437. We will do it well and economically.

MEN, WOMEN—WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1. Trial size 35c. SAVE MONEY—buy regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3880. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC. 7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SLiso 5200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS
from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas sale on handmade models formerly to $15, now $3 and $5. WOODS HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. Phone EX. 9420.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

ARMY OFFICER wants ride to N. Y. City Dec. 23. Call RE. 6700, ext. 76747, during day or AD. 8430, ext. 4-E, after 7 p. m.

ADULT COUPLE wants to go to New York City by auto morning, Dec. 25; return Dec. 27. Exchange references; strange payment. Box 938, Wash. Post.

TWO GIRLS want ride to Winston-Salem, N. C., around Christmas. Call Executive 8400, extension 139, during day.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 104 Q st. ne. DU. 1576.

CARD PUNCH COURSE, short, easy. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD Service, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1398 FLOR

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

THE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

Engineer
Very good job. Steady work.
Good Salary
In new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Must have at least 3rd class license. Call in person at once.
KENT STORES
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TIMEKEEPER
thoroughly experienced for large downtown restaurant.
Full-Time Position
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Salary, Including Meals
APPLY
MR. BENTLEY
After 11 A. M.
O'Donnell's Grill
1321 E St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

How to Torture Your Wife

WELL, HOW D'YA LIKE IT.? THAT'S TH' NEAREST THING TO TH' REGULATION HAMMOCK I COULD FIND. AND PLEASE NOTICE TH' SHIP'S CLOCK ON TH' WALL
A WAVE COMES HOME ON LEAVE

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LADIES . . .
for
LIFE INSURANCE DEBITS
28 TO 45 YEARS OLD
Opportunity for energetic and ambitious women to secure positions with large incomes.
Apply between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
Suite 401
1010 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST S.E.

Women
Soda Dispensers
Top Wages
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply in Person
CALIFORNIA KITCHENS
1234 Connecticut Avenue

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to manage city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity for permanent employment. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. W. O. Burch, 4th Floor
Washington Post Bldg.
or Telephone for Appt. NA. 4200

TRAFFIC CHECKERS
For full-time outside clerical work. Ages 18-60, in good health, able to stand several hours at a time. Good vision, accuracy and legible handwriting essential. Alternate day and evening shifts. 6-day week. $130 per month to start. Automatic increases.
Also need men for part-time work, able to report between 6 and 7:30 a.m. or 2 and 3:30 p.m. and work several hours at a time at 65c per hour.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

HELP, WOMEN 18

ALTERATION HANDS
with some experience in fur work. Excellent opportunity for right person. Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 5024 Conn. ave.

BURROUGHS CALCULATING OPERATOR—Must be experienced. Applicant should be between 18 and 30 years of age and also able to type 35 words per minute. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 week days.

CASHIER
Experienced. Midway Cafeteria, 709 13th st. nw. No Sundays.

CLERICAL
With or without knowledge of typing; salary $26.50 weekly; good working conditions; forty-hour week. Give age, qualifications, experience if any, address and telephone number. Box 795, Wash. Post.

COMPTOMETER OPR., $40
Prefer exp. construction payroll.
ATLAS AGENCY. Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
To Work in Canteen
No Experience Necessary
Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station

DRAFTSWOMAN
Excellent opportunity for thoroughly trained experienced topographic draftswoman. Good salary, good hours, pleasant surroundings and opportunity for initiative. Give age, information on training, positions held, names of former employers, address and telephone. Do not reply if now connected with the defense program. Box 847, Washington Post.

FOUNTAIN HELP
Ship's Service Dept., National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. Call in person.

GIRLS
part-time fountain work; experience not necessary. Government employes can make extra money working 3 nights per week. Prefer those living in Arlington County. Apply Clarendon Bowling Center, 1047 North Irving st., Arlington, Va.

GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN
45-HOUR WEEK
Continental Pharmacy, 422 N. Capitol.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
Interested in scientific training. $30 wk. salary while learning. Age 18-30.
MISS BLACK, BOYD'S, 1333 F. St. N.W.

MAIL CLERKS, $120-$130.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

MANICURIST Experienced; $20 wk. guarantee and commission. Apply Shoreham Building Barber Shop, 15th and H sts. nw.

NATIONAL POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR
Good position with good salary.
MODEL SHOP
1303 F St. N.W.

PAYROLL CLERKS, $110.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

P. B. X. RECEPTIONIST
Knowledge typing, $120 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. NO FEES.

HELP, WOMEN 18
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RETOUCHERS
Photograph studio. Piece work or full time. Apply immediately.
BROOKS STUDIO, 1327 F St. N.W.

SECRETARY-STENO., $35 WEEK.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $40-$45.
Insurance, D. C. resident.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

SECRETARY, $135
Stenographic. Temporary.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

SECRETARY, $135.
Alexandria resident preferred.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G

STENOGRAPHER
For Washington office of national manufacturer. State training, experience and references, Box M-837, Washington Post.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

TELEPHONE OPERS.
Salary $90-$130 mo. Experienced and beginners. Ages 20-35. Offices, hotels, apartments. See Miss Page only, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.
Apply 619 F st. nw.

TYPIST
Young lady to learn billing and to operate switchboard in large local manufacturing concern. No experience necessary; 5½-day week. $20 to start. Call Mrs. Patterson, NO. 0355.

TYPIST, $1,440-$1,800
Experienced and beginners. See Miss Knight only. Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
Position available for young girl over 18 with knowledge of shorthand for 5-day-week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, weekdays.

WOMEN
Clerical work in newspaper branch offices. Permanent positions. Desire people living in following locations: Navy Yard, Anacostia and Eastern High School vicinity. Apply to Mr. Lyerly at 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 6 p. m., or call DU. 1756.

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

YOUNG GIRLS NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

CIVIL Service course, late edition; many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

FACTORY WORKERS WHITE
Ages 18-40 years. Able to work one week night-work, and one week day-work. 45c per hour to start; more after learning. Apply 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Stone Straw Corp., 900 Franklin st. ne.

CAPABLE WOMAN
For soda fountain for Ship's Service Department of Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. Good working conditions. Short hours. Opportunity for advancement. $125 per month. Apply in person.

BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
with
ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND
Excellent Opportunity
Large Corporation
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE
Apply 8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street, N. W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
Desires the Services of
100 Women
To Work Full-Time
(Until Christmas)
Assisting Customers in Making Selections of Merchandise
No Experience Necessary
No Entrance Tests
No System Training Before or After Employment
Apply Employment Office, 9th Fl.
9:30 to 6:15 Daily
12:30 to 9 Thursdays

FILE CLERK TYPIST
Permanent Position
5-Day Week
Good Working Conditions
Wholesale Paper Business
R. P. ANDREWS Paper Co.
1st and H Streets S.E.
LI. 9100

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
desires the services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Drivers	Office Workers
Delivery Helpers	Typists
Packers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Wrappers
Checkers	Markers
Boys over 16 yrs.	Girls over 16 yrs.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Apply Employment Office,
Ninth Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily,
Thursday, 12:30 to 9:00 P. M.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
- *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
- *EXCELLENT SALARY*

VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

• • •BOOKKEEPER
EXPERIENCED
WITH ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND
Excellent Opportunity
Large Corporation
Salary Commensurate With Ability and Experience
Apply 8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st Street N.W.

L. FRANK CO.
REQUIRES
SALESLADIES
FOR
FUR, COAT, SUIT, DRESS
SPORTSWEAR
JEWELRY AND ACCESSORY
DEPARTMENTS
PERMANENT AND PART-TIME POSITIONS
ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION
APPLY 4th FLOOR
1200 F St. N.W.

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor

STOCK MEN
and
BOYS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY
LANSBURGH'S SERVICE BUILDING
So. Capitol and P Streets

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK
Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.
Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also a few men able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere in these columns.
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

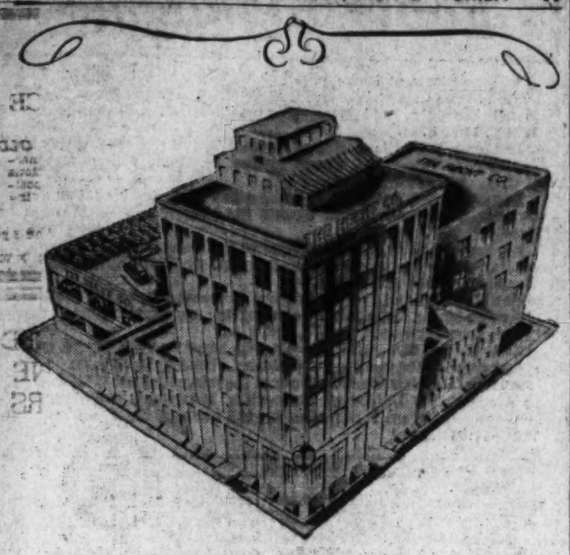
WOMEN
CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
and
LUNCH COUNTER ATTENDANTS
for
CAFETERIAS
in
GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS
Part-Time Work If Desired
Excellent Promotional Opportunities
APPLY 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.
1119 21st STREET N.W.

Announcing
Unusual and Well-Paid
OPPORTUNITIES
at
The
PALAIS ROYAL
Where the Policy Is to Promote from the Ranks

openings NOW for the Following:

SALESPEOPLE
MEN and WOMEN
EXPERIENCED and INEXPERIENCED
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
DELIVERY HELP
CORSETIERES
Full or Part Time
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.



THE HECHT CO.

Has Immediate Openings for

SALESPEOPLE

Men and Women

No Experience Required

Selling experience, of course, is not necessary. If you have never sold before, you will work under the supervision of trained people who will help you.

We Train You

Before you are placed on the selling floor you will receive thorough and careful training from competent instructors who will familiarize you with the store system, how to contact the public, and post you on the merchandise you will have to sell.

Full Time or Part Time

Our regular store hours are 9:30 to 6 P.M. on week days, and 12:30 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. For those who cannot work full time, we will be happy to arrange for part time employment from 11 to 3 P.M. daily and 5 to 9 P.M. Thursdays. Some positions are available for three or four days a week.

★ ★ ★

We Also Require the Services of

CASHIERS

For various departments throughout the store.

★ ★ ★

Buy Your Gifts at Discounts

All store employees have the privilege of buying their gifts or personal requirements at any department throughout the store at special discounts from our regular prices.

Apply
Employment Office
Fourth Floor — **THE HECHT CO.**

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CLEANER wanted; two days per week; colored; $2.50 per day plus carfare; Arlington district. Phone FR. 5013.

COOK-G. H. W., $14 WEEK
5½-day week, 2 children in family. No heavy laundry. EMerson 8934.

G. H. W., WHITE, $18 WK.
Sleep in. No washing or cooking. Family of 4. Bethesda. Permanent. OL. 4178.

General Houseworker, $60
Experienced; small house, Georgetown; live in. Own bath and sunny room; 2 children. DUpont 7318.

MAID or day worker; two in family; live in or out; good wages; nice home. GL. 2092. 3601 Albemarle rd., Va.

MAID—$13 WEEK
and carfare. 10 a. m.-7 p. m. No Sunday. Live out. References. GL. 2744.

WHITE SERVANT with references for g. h. w. and help with baby by considerate couple in small apt.; sleep in. NO. 0756, Ext. 405, between 10 and 12 and 2 and 4 p. m.

EXPERIENCED girl for g. h. w. Good laundress. 10 a. m.-5 p. m. Five-day week. 1628 Roxanna rd. nw. TA. 1423.

SEVERAL WHITE CHILD'S NURSES, $90 month. LADIES EXCHANGE 1708 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4388.

$10 WEEK—Woman (white or colored) to live in; over 30; care 1 child and small apt. for employed couple; will interview at 3405 Conn. ave. EM. 5467.

$16 WEEK
Woman for cooking and g. h. w. Must be experienced. 2 adults. AD. 9293.

SETTLED, RELIABLE WOMAN
COLORED, G.H.W. EXPERIENCE
2 in family; 5½-day week; good pay for good work; Chevy Chase; on bus line; references. WI. 4147.

HOUSEWORK, general; settled woman wanted; live in or out. WI. 2161.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

KILL 2 BIRDS WITH
TAXES One Loan
Personal Attention Given Each Application
Lowest Rates—2% Per Mo.
COMPARE THESE TERMS

Amt. of Loan	6 Mos.	12 Mos.
$100.00	$17.85	$9.46
200.00	35.71	18.91
300.00	53.56	28.37

Call ME. BOYD
CHestnut 4208
POTOMAC
$MALL LOAN CO.
2021 N. Moore St.
Across Key Bridge, 2 doors from Arlington Trust Bldg. Arlington, Virginia

WINNIE WINKLE — Leading the Lamb to Slaughter — BY BRANNER

MONEY TO LOAN 26
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necc. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

SITUATIONS MEN 22

MAN, colored, wishes job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, CO. 6998.

RADIO OPERATOR (colored), amateur and 3rd class licenses, code speed 25 w.p.m.; part time, 9-2 p. m. Box 938, Post.

WITH overworked bookkeeper or accountant; Wharton graduate; exp. HO. 7496.

PART-TIME clerk, Wednesdays and Fridays, 6:30-11 p. m.; Saturdays, 2:30-12 p. m.; liquor or grocery store preferred. Box 937, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

GIRL (colored) to run elevator. Permit. Call ML. 6123.

NURSES, undergraduate, graduate, colored; references; reas. terms. DI. 8835.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APTS. AND ROOMING HOUSE—Columbia rd. between 16th and 18th nw., 11 rooms, 2½ baths; 375 rent. Ideal location. $700 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING HOUSE—18 rooms, 5 baths; $175 rent. Large yard with shade trees. 2-car gar. Fairmont st. between 14th and 15th nw. Completely furn. Price, $5000. Easy terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Ice cream store doing $1800 monthly. Rent, $55. $500 handles! Ideal for lady. NAt. 5520.

RESTAURANT—HEART OF DOWNTOWN. Long established. Doing about $1,400 weekly and increasing. (9-year lease). We believe this to be the best bur in a restaurant that we have had in years. Sacrifice for $8,000. Reasonable terms.
R. M. De SHAZO or M. C. RESSEGGER
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5820.

HOME AND INCOME—N.W.: 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; rent $90; newly papered and dec.; expensive furniture; $500 down. Mr. Young, SLigo 3838.

OAKLAWN INN
Restaurant, 3½ miles south of Alexandria, Route 1; well equipped, all elec. Will give a good contract to right man, percentage basis. Should make over $100 per week or I do not want you. Mr. Rogers. ALex. 5982.

BITUMINOUS COAL MINE
Contractor now busy in defense work wishes to sell part interest or entire operation to party who can and will manage. Quality coal, good market, transportation facilities. Mine complete with cars, rails, fan, pumps, hoisting engine, scales, tipple, motors, electricity, transformer, buildings, pipe, etc. Sufficient miners available, non-union. Located 100 yds. off U. S. Route 40. Interested party must be responsible and able to operate and supply competent management.
Washington Post Box M-838

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

AMES ST. NE., 3967—Sgle. rm., next bath; new modern home; $23 mo. LI. 3258.

ARLINGTON, 2108 So. Joyce st., nr. War and Navy Bldgs.—Front bedrm., suit. 1 or 2; pvt. home; ½ blk bus. JA. 1510.

BRYANT ST. NW., 36—Lge. dble. tw. bdrm. Coal heat; excel. transp.; near Govt. Printing Office; gentile; $30 ea. MI. 0585.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Several rooms, double and triple; conv. trans.; unl. ph. TA. 5462.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5531 30th pl. nw.—Attractive double room, twin beds; gentlemen; conv. trans. OR. 0217.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lge., warm twin bedrm.; man shr. with another; pvt. home; exc. trans.; $20 mo. WO. 8670.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block Conn. ave.)—Cheerful single rm.; 3 exp.; next bath; pvt. home; gentleman; $30. WO. 8188.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front room for 1; southeast expos.; gentile; $35 month. EM. 2507.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large rm., 3 exp., priv. bath, phone, garage; gentile gentleman; $50. WI. 3667.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Gentleman shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

COL. RD. NW., 1759—Large front room, suit. 2 or 3; conv. trans.; gentlemen.

COL. RD. N.W., 1475, Apt. 34—Young lady shr. rm.; twin beds; unl. ph. HO. 1841.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC.—Comfortable, sunny rm. for gentile gentleman; $25. CO. 1836.

D ST. NE., 201, Apt. 6—Double room; 2 gentlemen; $5 a week; unlimited phone; ½ block to trans. AT. 9276.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1316—Single room, gentleman. GE. 7981.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1306 21st st. nw.—Lge. cheerful rm. for 2 young men; single studio beds; home of young Govt. workers; breakfast and dinners. DU. 2296.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116 (off Wisc.)—Room for girls; twin beds. OR. 2526.

F ST. NE., 1320—Large front double room, next bath; for 2. LI. 8982.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148—Comfortable room, twin beds; walk, dist.; quiet young ladies. MI. 3194.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS., 4347 Warren st. nw. Large room, semi-priv. bath; private home; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GEORGETOWN—Advantageous for Army-Navy couple; warm dbl. frt. rm. in pvt. apt. with garden, etc. DU. 4791, aft. 7 p. m.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1343—Girl to share room next to bath; $17 per mo. AD. 2391.

GLOVER PK.—Sgl. rm., semipriv. bath; gentile gentleman; conv. trans. WO. 9262.

GLOVER PARK, 37th st. nw., 2325—Warm room; reasonable; nice accommodations. EM. 0239.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Comf. sgl. rms. New det. home; exc. tr.; men. FR. 1468.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Beautifully furnished, all new; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block Mt. Pleasant car.

IRVING ST NW., 1828—Lge., attr., clean rm.; twin beds; good trans.; pvt. home; share with gentleman. AD. 2372.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1206—Two girls, sympatic; front room, kit. priv.; excel. trans. RA. 1998.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1301, Apt. 801—Cheerful outside room, hotel section; gentlemen; gentile. Call after 5:30. ME. 4360.

N ST. NW., 2000—Dble. rm., nr. bath; over music school, conv. trans.; also young lady to share rm. with another. ME. 1430.

N. CAPITOL, 2403—Well-heated rm., twin beds. Trans. at door. NO. 4282.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1831—Large newly furn. room for 2 young gentile ladies; conv. trans. Call bet. 5 and 9 evenings. AD. 5436.

PARK RD. NW., 2053—Clean, quiet, well-furn. rm., semipriv. b., glassed sleeping porch, twin beds; men. Ref. AD. 1014.

PARK RD. NW., 1443, Apt. 303—All newly furn., light airy rm.; double bed, Beautyrest mattress; refined gentlemen; single or double. NO. 8755.

PARK RD. NW., 2056—Attr. large rm.; de luxe furnishings; shower; gentleman.

Q ST. NW., 1759—Walking distance; dbl. twin bedroom; also room, 3 single rooms. MI. 9440.

QUEBEC Pl. NW., 756—Large double bedroom; private family; reasonable; convenient cars and buses. RA. 9387.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 836—Double room in private home; unlimited phone; conv. to bus. Call after 4 p. m. GE. 1678.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1218—Lovely, newly furn. rm.; twin beds; 2 girls. TA. 7526.

T ST. NW., 43—Large twin bedrm.; phone privileges. $5 each a week. CO. 8876.

TAKOMA PK.—Dble. rm., next bath; pvt. home; conv. transportation. SL. 8479.

TAKOMA PARK, 13 Sherman ave.—Newly furn., clean, warm room; priv. home; priv. entrance; single $25; double $40. SL. 3835.

V ST. NW., $1—12 min. downtown. Priv. family. Front dble., also single. Newly decorated. DU. 0895.

WOODRIDGE 3516 28th st. ne.—Large double rm., new twin or double beds, nr. bath, unlimited phone; priv. home; ½ block bus. MI. 1984.

3RD ST. NW., 4920—Master bedrm., twin beds; 2 closets; blk. bus. GE. 2523.

4TH ST. NW., 4626—Private home; large desirable rm. for two. GE. 0273.

5TH ST. NW., 4922—Sgl. rm.; gentile man; shower; bus at door; all conv. GE. 8687.

15TH ST. NW., 4519—Attractive double front room, twin beds, innerspring mattresses; conv. trans.; unl. ph. RA. 3179.

16TH AND COLORADO AVE. NW.—Opposite Rock Creek Park; extra large rm. suit. 3 Govt. girls; semipvt. bath, Frigid. Gentiles. TA. 6841.

18TH ST. N.W., 4222—Medium-size rm.; single bed; semi-private bath. RA. 3937.

18TH and Col. rd, vic.—Dble. rm.; in warm apt.; breakfast priv.; conv. AD. 2351.

18TH ST. NW., 2906—Attr., warm double rm., twin beds, for 2 refined ladies; next bath; best transportation. CO. 5371.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Double front room, twin beds; to share with gentleman; Jewish home. AD. 6513.

21ST ST. NW., 1640—Large dble. 1st flr. twin bedrm. for 2 boys; also ½ twin bedrm.; young lady. Fireplaces.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Double rm.; breakfast optional; near transportation. DE. 3143.

33RD ST. NW., 5713—Newly furn., clean, warm room; single $25; double $40.

34TH PL. NE., 314—New home, sgle. rm., shower bath; $18 mo.; men. FR. 0431.

40TH PL. NW., 2204, Apt. 2—Single room, double bed; 2 $20 ea., 1, $25. Gentlemen. 2-bedroom apt. OR. 2911.

529 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large dbl. basement room; twin beds; pvt. bath; also connecting single room; suitable for 3 men. Call after 6 p. m.

1614 17TH ST. N.W., Apt. 603—Large front room adj. bath; gentile girl to share. HO. 6260.

2218 13TH ST. N.E.—New home; newly furn., dbl. room; laundry priv.; unl. phone. Reas. HO. 5892.

2423 18T ST NW.—Single and double rooms nicely furn.; conv. trans.; reas.

UPPER 16TH ST. on fast bus line—Beautiful master bedroom, private bath and shower, for 1 or 2 single gentlemen with references; $60 month. RA. 9454.

LARGE front room, twin beds; h.-w. h.; free telephone. Also 1 single front room. RA. 9489.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Lge. 2nd flr. cor. rm., bath, shwr.; 1 or 2 gentlemen; pvt. home; near bus. WI. 1873.

WALTER REED VIC.—Furn. rm. for cultured gentleman in quiet, refined home; all newly furn.; no other roomers. GE. 9028.

OFF GA. AVE., 621 Keefer Pl. nw.—Large dbl. front room; priv. home. RA. 7736.

NEAR 18TH AND COL RD.—Front twin bedrm. for young lady to share. ADams 2061. Call after 3.

MEN to share lge rm. adj. bath; conv. trans.; $5 ea. wkly. RA. 4759 after 6 p. m.

NICELY FURN. single rm., new home, air-cond. Gentleman only. WI. 0832.

GOOD transp.; twin bedrm.; 2 empl. ladies; det. pvt. N.W. home; quiet, warm; unl. ph.; priv. GE. 4259; RA. 1664 aft. 5 p.m.

4816 47TH ST. NW.—Master bedroom, twin beds, priv. bath; coal heat; 1½ blocks trans.; 2 gentile gentlemen. OR. 4587.

NW.—Twin beds, pvt. bath, pvt. family; emp. cple. or 2 gentlemen. EM. 3056.

2 GENTLEMEN or emp. cple.; master bedrm., twin beds, adj. bath; pvt. home; ½ blk. bus., 16th st. nw. TA. 9770.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5038

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DOWNTOWN, 1216 14th st. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Large room for 1 or 2.

YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME. Single front rm.; settled lady, Govt. employed pref.; uni. phone. RA. 6574.

NEAR 4th & Rhode Island—Large front rm.; unlimited phone. Gentile girls only. 15 min. downtown. AD. 5421.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large twin bedroom, adj. semiprivate bath; for girls; $25 each. TA. 9015.

NEAR 12th and Rhode Island ne.—Large, warm room; 1 or 2; excel. tran. HO. 8424.

1 BLK. west 14th and Fairmont—Lge. twin bedrm.; emp. cple., gentile. MI. 3340.

SINGLE rms., one front; clean; h. w. h.; $4 and $5 week each. 1404 18th st. nw.

N.W.—Sgl. studio, newly furn., for gentile girl; det. home; conv. trans.; $9 weekly; breakfast optional. TA. 8019.

JEWISH GIRL SHR. TWIN BEDRM.; EXP BUS; $18 mo. 429 Peabody nw, RA. 9230.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

F ST. NW., 2135—2 or 3 girls; studio room; silk grill; $4.50 each. DI. 2135.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1438—Basement light housekeeping rm., Frigidaire. Sober gentile gentleman.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

McLEAN, VA.—2 unfurn. rms., pvt. bath, lge. closet space, heat and electricity; 1 block D. C. bus; adults. Elmwood 671.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON—Large double room; private home; conv. excellent trans. D. C. and ALL War bldgs. CH. 5417.

ARLINGTON—ATTR. ROOM FOR 2 IN PRIVATE HOME NEAR CONV. TRANS.; $5 EACH PER WEEK. PHONE GL. 3393.

ARLINGTON (3526 3d st. N.)—Corner rm., twin beds; block 10c bus. War bldgs., D. C. gentile gentlemen; refs. CH. 7209.

ARLINGTON (2409 S. Inge st.)—Large warm basement room; single beds; tile floor; gas heat; private bath and entrance; 2 gentlemen pref. JA. 2384.

CLOSE-IN ARLINGTON—First floor, furn., single room with priv. half bath; priv. ent.; on bus stop; gentleman only. OX. 2800.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

MARRIED MAN desires single room (semi-pvt. bath suit.), preferably in home of Christ. Scientist. Box 934, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Opportunity for 2 girls who wish a real home; home cooking; home priv.; conv. bus & war bldgs. CH. 8478.

DUPONT CIRCLE—FOR YOUNG JEWISH PEOPLE. FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT. EXCELLENT FOOD. 2013 MASS. N.W.

MT. PLEASANT—Luxuriously furn. rm. for girls; finest home cooking; unl. tel.; good trans. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

P ST. NW., 1733—VACANCY FOR GIRLS. HOME COOKING. EXCELLENT TRANS.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Several vacancies, 1 with pvt. bath; walk. dist. HO. 9335.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

EXPRESS BUS—Lge. rm., twin beds; suit. 2 girls; delicious food; also a few other vacs. Govt. girls pref. WI. 9803.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. SWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3709.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4234, DAILY.

Christmas Loans
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.56. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 — Silver Spring, Md. — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.
STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TOWN CLUB (1800 Mass. ave. nw.)—Man to share basement room with sailor; fireplace; running water. $40.50. DU. 1264.

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS
Mt. Pleasant — Beautifully furnished home; finest food; unlimited phone; good trans. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4661.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ELDERLY LADY, in good general health, wishes room and board; able to pay about $40 per mo.; must be in D. C. WA. 2363.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 386.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS, MD. (821 59th st.)—2 rms., kit., semipvt. bath apt.; Frigidaire, all utilities included; couple; $50.

19TH ST. NW. 1020—Will share beautifully furn. apt. with gentile girl (26-30); avail immed. RE. 4085, Ext. 901.

REFINED GIRL to share apt. with two other girls; good convenient neighborhood, Mt. Pleasant. Call CO. 3099.

LADY to share 2-room furn. apt.; gentile, around 30 years. DU. 1914, after 6 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, kitchen, priv. bath; will accommodate four people; NE. section; $136. Call LI. 0022.

1 OR 2 women, 25-30, to share attract. furn. 2-rm. apt. with 1 other; 25 min. to downtown. RE. 7500, ext. 74751, until 5. AT. 1464 after 7.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

1 ROOM and kitchen, semi-private bath. 714 Madison st. nw.

EXCHANGE UNFURN. APT. in Arlington near Pentagon for 1 near Armory in S.E section. Call OL. 8636, Ft. 6 p. m.

2115 R ST. SE., Apt. 302—Corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath and porch. Heat and hot water included. Electric refrigeration. No children, no pets. Available about Dec. 17th; $55. May be inspected 9 to 12 today only. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARMY officer and wife desire 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; furnished; to occupy at once. Call Sandos, DU. 1234.

GOOD neighborhood; conven. downtown; furnished living room, bedroom; K. & B., $100-$120. ME. 2312, Miss Wahle.

REFINED young couple wish furn. 1-room, kitchen and bath apt.; NW. section preferred; price around $40 or $50. HO. 3023 after 5:45 p. m.

R. A. F. officers (2), permanent, want furnished or unfurnished apt., N.W. $50-$60, etc. 124.

RELIABLE COUPLE want small furn. apt. with bedroom, k. and b. Near Gov't. Bldgs., N.W. section. $50. RE. 7400, ext. 5830.

NORWEGIAN diplomat wishes 3, 4 or 5-room unfurn. apartment in N.W. section as soon as possible. OR. 0093.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

RESPONSIBLE empl. couple desire 1 or 2-rm., kitchen, bath apt., furn. or unfurn. AD. 2345 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

SECOND LIEUTENANT AND WIFE DESIRE SMALL FURN. APT. IN VICINITY OF ALEXANDRIA. CH. 4617.

WILL PAY UP TO $150
2-bedroom apt., Northwest section; furn. or unfurn. Call CO. 2000, Ext. 106-C.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7306—Completely furnished 12-room center-hall plan house with stone fireplace, modern electric tiled kitchen, 4 baths and lavatory. Porches and tiled decks. Overlooking large grounds with great trees. Convenient to transportation, schools and shopping. Rent $350 month. For appointment phone RA. 6626 or NA. 4364.

ARLINGTON—7-room brick home; 2 baths, maid's rm., bath; 2-car gar.; 6-month lease. $275. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2061 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3131.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Lovely det. brick Colonial in exclusive Country Club Hills; newly redecorated and beautifully furnished; 3 spacious bedrms., 2 baths on 2nd floor; huge 2-story studio living room (18x26) with fireplace and beamed ceiling; dining room, completely equipped kit., den and lav. on 1st floor; storage attic, recr. room, maid's room and bath; 2-car gar.; large scr. porch; on ½ acre of beautifully wooded ground; 1 blk. to golf course; 25 mins. to heart of city; avail. immediately on 6-mo. lease. $275.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

ARLINGTON—7-room brick home; 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; 6-month lease. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2061 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va. CH. 3131.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Modern white brick bungalow, 3 rms., 2 bedrms., tile bath; all elec.; attic; nice yard. Near bus. Avail. today for 3 or 4 months. Only $95. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8580.

WOOD ACRES
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. EXTENDED.
A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath home, exquisitely furnished and draped; large living and dining rooms, 2 double rooms with twin beds; gas heat; thoroughly insulated. Sorry, but small children are not acceptable. For appointment, call
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

EXCLUSIVE Westmoreland Hills—Delightful home, 3 rooms, powder room downstairs; 3 rms., bath up; large fireplace; plenty wood; trees; outdoor fireplace; economical to heat; $165. WI. 3569.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

BETHESDA—Unusual 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home, den, gas heat and lovely garden; $120 month. Call Mrs. Webb, OL. 6900, office hours.

5 ROOMS; gas heat; garage; $75 per month. Suitable couple with one child; restricted, convenient location.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Offered for sale or rent—for the first time, a beautiful center-hall Colonial reflecting the careful planning only to be found in a built-to-order home. Ideal, quiet location, near all schools and transportation. Gas furnace. Immediate possession. Priced at $25,000 or $280 per mo.
CAREY WINSTON CO.
739 15th St. N.W. RE. 3733.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; 10 rooms, 3 baths; 11 rooms, 3 baths. Terms, $500 or more cash, $110 to $135 monthly. Buyers preferred. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 8230 until 6 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY officer and family want 3-bedroom unfurnished house any time before Feb. 1, vicinity Jefferson Park, Alexandria preferred, about $90. GL. 4950.

COUPLE, no children, want furn. house with garage. Nearby Va. or Alexandria. Immediately. $60-$100. Capt. Trueblood, RE. 6700, Ext. 78081.

BUSINESS executive and family desire immediately, modern 2-bedroom furnished house or apartment; nearby Va. TE. 2019.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and two children want furn. 3-bedroom apartment or house for 2 months. Price no factor. Prefer Waller Road vicinity. By Dec. 13. CO. 0468.

FURNISHED, UP TO $175
4 responsible Bryn Mawr graduates (employed professionally) seek charming 2-bedroom house or apartment, furnished; living rm., k. and b.; convenient to downtown. RE. 1100, Ext. 338; eves., EM. 7186.

WANTED TO RENT 63
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TO RENT even temporarily—Army colonel and wife, small furnished house or apartment. HO. 4480, Ext. 806.

OFFICES, RENT 66

TWO FRONT ROOMS; heat and light; furnished or unfurnished; 396 sq. feet exclusive of reception room. Room 1004, 1319 F st. nw.

OFFICE RMS., $50, $60, $70 MO.
1420 K ST. N.W. NA. 3256.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone Secretarial Service, RE. 4777.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet.
LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

NEAR BOLLING FIELD.
3-family apt., stone and brick; 1 apt. has attractive fireplace; 1 year old; income $137.50 per mo.; excellent value at $10,900.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

An Unusual Opportunity
TO BUY
An Old Apt. House
IN AN OLD PART OF TOWN
At a Reasonable Price
ADAMS 9066.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK.
NR. MASS. AVE. SHOPPING CENTER.
An excellent center-hall Colonial home on one of the finest streets in this desirable residential section. Close to 2 bus lines. Contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths; garage; fenced rear yard, on high elevation. PRICED FAIRLY.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

BURLEITH
A corner brick home in this delightful section just behind Western High School with six bright rooms, bath and detached garage. Homes are hard to find in this close-in part of the city and especially one as nicely planned as this property. The price is only $9,500 and it is really worth every penny of it. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Spring Valley, $15,500
Near stores and transportation. Detached brick with gas heat. Miss Shoemaker. RE. 1668-OR. 5438.

SPRING VALLEY
5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Anyone seeking a home of dignity and charm in an exclusive Northwest location should see this home immediately. On a large wooded lot, surrounded by expensive homes, it affords a maximum of comfort and dignified living at a price lower than you would expect in this neighborhood. Includes spacious living room and dining room, den and lavatory, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage. Call us for appointment to inspect.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WESLEY HEIGHTS, $12,950
REDUCED PRICE
Detached, center hall, 3 bedrooms, gas heat; lovely lot 70x130; vacant, immediate possession. BOGE & PHILIPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings, EM. 2195.

OPEN TODAY ONLY, BY OWNER, 2-5:30
5709 Chevy Chase Parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C., near Circle (one block Conn. ave. express bus); center-hall brick, 10 rooms, 3½ baths; also 6 rooms, 2-bath brick nearby.

5100 BLOCK 7TH ST. N.W.
5-room and bath brick dwelling; gas h.-w. h. and automatic water heater; 1-car metal garage. Early possession. Priced, $7,500.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
814 "F" St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

OPEN today only by owner (2-5:30 p. m.). 2927 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C. 9 rooms and bath; 1 square to Nebraska Ave. bus. Excellent for room renting.

WEST OF 16TH ST.—1872 Redwood Terrace. Handsome new 4-bedroom, 3-bath home. Exceptional living room, paneled library, powder room, recreation room.
ROBERTS & LATTIMER. GE. 1266.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
and has authorized us to sell his detached four bedroom (including bedroom on 3rd floor) detached brick home on a wide, level lot in an excellent suburb. The house is about three years old and is in excellent condition. A large screened porch overlooks the garden. Price only $11,500. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

SOUTHEAST—VACANT
Detached brick, 8 rooms, bath, auto. heat, garage, porches, lot 30x118. Convenient to everything. Excellent condition. A real value—only $7,950, on terms. Call 'till 8 p. m.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

HERE IT IS!
A truly charming home on an unusually large lot in a convenient part of Chevy Chase, D. C., at the low price of $18,950. Completely redecorated—it contains 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, large enclosed sun room, 2-car garage, excellent heating plant, beautiful rose garden, large full-bearing apple tree, fish pond and an abundance of shrubbery. This is value! Call us for appointment to inspect.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

11 ROOMS—3 BATHS
NEWLY RENOVATED—MT. PLEASANT.
Near "Crosstown" bus line, west of streetcar line. This attractive brick home on a lot 173 feet deep, 3 stories and cellar; bath on each floor (2 new baths), oil heat; 2 garages. Price, $11,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

SACRIFICE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
CHEVY CHASE.
Located on a large shaded lot, this center-hall Colonial contains living room opening on screened porch, den, half-bath, dining room opening on screened porch, butler's pantry and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 sun decks on the second floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and sun deck on the third floor; maid's room, bath and 2-car garage in basement. Hot-water heat with buckwheat blower assuring maximum heat at minimum cost. All this for $18,950.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg.

Continued From Preceding Page.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12 bass, $39.50; Hohner 120 bass; perfect condition, $195; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

BEDROOM SUITES, DINETTE SETS, fine upholstered and occasional pieces and many styles and tastes at 25 per cent off. All store and warehouse stock included to drop in at
THE CROSS ROADS SHOP.
8517 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
And buy some fine quality furniture at lowest cash prices possible.
SLigo 0163.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 511 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported, Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper, wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

CHRISTMAS TREES, wholesale, $40 to $50 per 100; also avail. lots for rent to sell trees. ME. 4302—DU. 1200.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL COOK STOVES, gas heaters, kerosene heaters, gas ranges and plates, ice boxes, folding cots, beds, trunks, electric irons, benchwood chairs, remade mattresses and studio couches. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

COATS—2 men's overcoats, size 38-40, 1 new; sell half price. TA. 6998.

COAT Cloth; mink trim collar down front. Size 16. CO. 0712, ext. 44.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $72.50; LeMar, silver with gold bell, $37.50; Conn, silver, $64.50; terms. Call REpublic, 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT BED, excellent condition. Cost $250, will sell for $60. EM. 2699

DAY BED—OPEN DBLE.; $20
Exc. cond.; spring and mattress included. RA. 2540.

DIAMOND—Lady's yellow gold solitaire ring, 1 ct., $150. Lady's white gold solitaire, 1.60 ct., $275. Also men's solitaire, white, imperfect, 4 carats, $550. 5-stone diamond wedding rings, $15. Livingston, 1423 H st. nw. ME. 3440.

DRUMS—Gretsch Outfit, $39.50; Leedy Outfit, complete, $49.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

FILING CABINETS.
Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FUR COAT, SIZE 40, $10
Good cond. WO. 3302, before 7 p. m.

FURN.—Five-piece kitchenette maple set, 5-piece maple bedroom set, blue davenport, new living room chair, rugs, lamp for sale to quick buyer. Stevens, 2759 Nichols ave. se. LI. 4327.

GRAND PIANO — Lauter grand piano in first-class condition which is priced $385; has been reconditioned in our shop.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GAS RANGES, REBUILT AND GUARANTEED, J. C. RUTTER CO., SH. 6634.

GRAND PIANO—Knabe grand piano, completely reconditioned in our shop; a 6-foot grand, ebonized finish, new-piano guarantee; priced $695.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—An attractive walnut finish apartment-sized grand in Queen Anne design. A very desirable piano for someone having only a limited space.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

GRAND PIANO—A Chickering grand which has been out only a short time and is now priced $100 off the new price; mahogany case; excellent condition.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

IRISH SETTERS (2), fully trained. Call at 112 N. Alfred st., Alex., after 5 p. m.

LUGGAGE
Saddles and equipment makes a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st. nw.

MARIMBAS—Deagan 2½ Octave, $44.50; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—We have a complete line of both new and used musical instruments. Make your Christmas selection now; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Brand-new Lester Baby Grand, mahogany finish, with famous "Tone Stabilizator," used only on floor, save $215 from new price; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G Street (middle of block).

PIANO—Artists' Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO Steinway parlor grand, rosewood case, carved legs, excellent condition, superb tone; $600. WO. 1488.

PIANO—Baby grand Bradbury, 6½ ft.; $100. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO—Slightly used Wurlitzer-made Apartment Grand, mahogany finish. Specially priced at $345; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

PIANO—Exceptional value in a used Cable & Son Grand, mahogany finish; reduced to $295; terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block).

PIANO — Wurlitzer apartment-sized piano suitable for a game room or child's playroom; light green finish with bench to match; priced $149.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G St. (middle of the block.)

RADIOS — Only a few weeks left before Christmas to buy your Xmas radio. We still have a good selection of Stromberg-Carlson, Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, Zenith, Crosley and others in combination and straight radios. Come in and see our selections. A deposit will hold a set until Xmas. Discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RADIOS—R. C. A., Philco, Stewart-Warner, General Electric, Emerson; table models, consoles, radio-phonograph combinations. These sets are thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed; $8.95 up. Park Radio, 2146 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR G. E., 5 cubic feet, perfect condition. DINETTE SET, 5-piece, brand-new, maple, $20. No dealers. AT. 1590.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Haselton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

RUG, GREEN, 15x16
Embossed, new; could be made into 2) 8-15. DI. 1790.

SEWING MACHINES—Practical gifts; $18 to $118. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES — Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $59.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MAHCINES—Singer treadle, $17.50; electric consoles, $59.50. Open eves. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9020.

SEWING MACHINES—If you are going to buy a sewing machine for Xmas, see our display of Whites, Domestics and used Singers. We have them in electric and treadle models, portable, desk and console styles. A discount for cash.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHAMPOO TINT—Creates new life for dull or gray hair, $3.50. Antoine, ME. 9768.

SHOTGUN L. C. Smith; like new; 12-gauge; also shells. DE. 5454 after 5.

SHOTGUN—Double-barrel Parker hammerless, 20 gauge; this is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

SOFA AND CHAIR
Bought from "Mayer's," newly rebuilt & upholst. in maroon & blue frieze material. OL. 5411.

STOVE—ELEC. WESTINGHOUSE, OVEN-CONTROL CLOCK; LIKE NEW; $100. EM. 3025.

STUDIO COUCH, like new; unfinished dinette set, $30. GL. 6361.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS
21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

GIVE HER A PERMANENT FOR XMAS! Roux Tint-Clairol, compl., $3. Hoffman, 904 14th. ME. 7031, 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SEE ANTOINE for the new oil cream permanent wave. Antoine Rivat, ME. 9768.

LIKE NEW—Bed, springs and mattress, $30. 6117 14th st. nw. GE. 2665.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

UNIVERSAL PHOTOGRAPHERS, Commercial Photography, 834 10th nw. RE. 0790.

O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1207-21 E St. N.W. "Tang o' the Sea Food." Never closed.

LEOPARD FUR COAT
Paid $500; sell for $150; full length; 14; good cond; small beaver collar. Miss Brown, NA. 5691 days. MI. 9874 eves.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CLOTHING—Men's; highest prices paid. Open eves. 1028 N. Capitol st. RE. 7906.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE, all kinds; old clothes, junk; all kinds for defense bought. DI. 8236

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MOVIE CAMERA wanted, 8 millimeter; reas. price paid. Call before 5 p. m. SLigo 0018.

REFRIGERATORS and washing machines, electric, wanted; old models, any condition; highest cash prices paid. LU. 2564.

SAFE for general business use; must be reasonable for cash. Write Box 925, Washington Post.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WASHING MACHINE
Wanted; any kind. Call TE. 4131.

WELDING MACHINE, preferably motor generator, for small light shop. Write Box 924, Washington Post.

WANTED—Large size Thor or similar type washer and Simplex ironer.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

WANTED—Large-size Thor or similar type washer and Simplex ironer. HO. 1277.

CASH IN 30 MINUTES
Refrigerators, washing machines, furniture, sewing machines, radios. Any kind, any condition. FR. 0738.

USE of good small piano for storage. Adults. TE. 5648.

WANTED NEWSPAPERS

25c 100 lbs. TIED IN BUNDLES DELIVERED TO OUR YARD

PLEASE NOTE!

THE FOLLOWING ITEMS ARE DESPERATELY NEEDED BY YOUR GOV'T.

THIS IS AN APPEAL TO ALL WASHINGTONIANS TO DO THEIR BIT!

SCRAP IRON
COPPER
BRASS
ALUMINUM
LEAD
BATTERIES
RUBBER
Etc.

Full market prices paid! DELIVER to our yard or Phone—

J. R. SELIS AND SONS
1125 First St. N.W.
DI. 9594

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS, large bundle, seasoned, $2.50. Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. RE. 4823.

WOOD—1½-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to Ton. Carried in Free.
Pocahontas Stove $11.50
Stoker Pocahontas Nut and Slack.. $7.00
Virginia Hard, Stove or Nut.....$10.75
Virginia Hard Pea $9.25
Penna. Stove or Nut.....$13.75
Penna. Hard Pea $11.90
Phone Jackson 1880.

AUTOS, WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US.
BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NO. 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY UP TO $600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood. WO. 8401. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3468

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT
1329 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.
Cash for your car. Drive in.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AIRPLANES 118

PITCAIRN, 3 place dual control, 90-horsepower motor, in good cond. GE. 0682 evenings except Mon. and Tues.

AUTOS, TRUCKS, HIRE 121

WANTED—Dump and stake trucks to haul fuel. NO. 6650 after 6 p. m.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—1942 Club Coupe. Perfect condition; no ration certificate required. Call TRinidad 1533 after 6 p. m.

CROSLEY—1941 convertible; tires fair; motor needs repair; $750. AD. 2909.

DODGE—1940 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Slip covers, radio, heater; lustrous green finish like new; excellent tires; $775. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. nw.

MERCURY—1940 Conv. Club Coupe; excellent tires, radio, heater; $350 cash, take over payments. CH. 2000, ext. 672, after 7:30 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—1941 Tudor de luxe, 9,000 miles; radio and heater; $795. RA. 4646.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

1939 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan by owner. Excellent mechanical condition; high gas and oil economy; heater, radio, good tires. $450. Write C. W. Thomas, 724 S. St. Asaph st., Alexandria, Va.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

MA-MA!
OH, OH!
NOW, DON'T GET EXCITED, YOUNG LADY! I WAS JUST CALLING YOUR MOTHER!
MA-MA! MA-MA!
BINGO, IF YOU EVER RAISE ANY PUPPIES, I HOPE YOU CAN THINK UP BETTER ONES THAN THAT!

JOE PALOOKA — Inquisition — BY HAM FISHER

SHUT YOUR BLAWSTED MOUTH! I'LL ASK THE QUESTIONS!
YESSIR. I-WAS ONLY-
NOW THEN---WHAT ARE YOUR BLINKIN' NAMES AN' WOT'S YOUR H'OUTFIT ?
I REPEAT SIR, P.F.C. JOE PALOOKA-- UNITED STATES ARMY--
P.F.C. JERRY LEEMY- U.S. ARMY-
LANCE CORPO-RA-L JEAN BATEESE- ROY-AL CANADIENS-
NO USE, SIR--THEY WON'T TALK---COULD I PUNCH THEIR RUDDY FY'CES IN, SIR?
NO--- HMM--I-I--THINK WE BETTER GET SCOTLAND YARD---
HOW ABOUT CALLIN' A ARMY INTELLIGENCE OFFICER, SIR?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

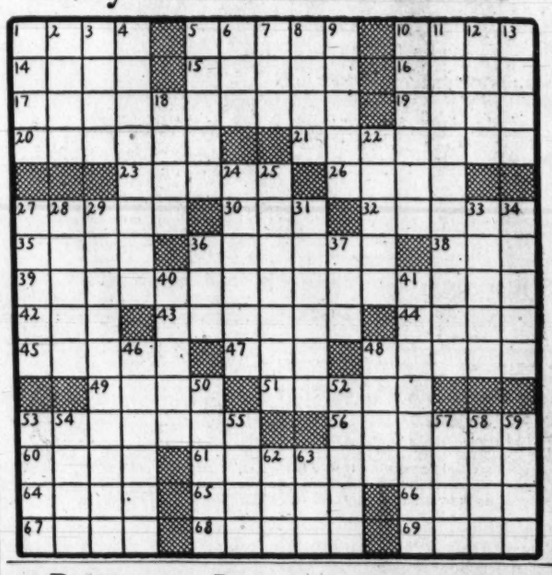
JANE ARDEN — A Head Start — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

SO WE WON'T BE INTERRUPTED HERE FOR THREE HOURS?
THE GUARD OF HONOR IS DISMISSED, EXCELLENCY!
UP WITH YOUR HANDS, COLONEL!
WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS? WHO ARE YOU?
HE ASK'S TOO MANY QUESTIONS—THIS GAG WILL SETTLE THAT!
YOUR MEN WILL FIND YOU, COLONEL— IN THREE HOURS!
AND BY THAT TIME COME ON! LET'S GO!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

SO SANTA CLAUS IS GOING TO HAVE THE DOUBTFUL PLEASURE OF ENCOUNTERING HITLER, MUSSOLINI, AND TOJO. I'D LIKE TO WITNESS THAT MEETING.
HO-HUM! THIS IS BORING.
WISH SOMETHING WOULD HAPPEN.
YOU'VE GOT YOUR WISH!
NOW TO SEE WHAT'S GOING ON BELOW!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Brace
5 Brittle
10 Summit
14 Measure of area
15 Mr. Montague
16 Gather
17 Tradesman
19 Sound of a bullet
20 Timber projections
21 Marks with a pointed tool
23 Oriental guitar
26 Wife of Zeus
27 Legal
30 Wager
32 Fruit of the gourd family
35 Heating agent
36 Hunting expedition
38 Mourn
39 Felicitations
42 Expression of beauty
43 Writ of execution
44 Tube
45 Musical
47 Swell
48 Flowers
49 Border on
51 Biblical place
53 Diplomatic
56 Frayed
60 In the center of
61 Palmistry
64 Magnitude
65 Birds of prey
66 Siberian sleeping platform
67 Stalk
68 Ankle warmers
69 Boss
33 Measure of weight
34 Cozy retreats
36 Salt
37 Contemptible creature
40 Intersected again
41 Potential organisms
46 In the same place: Latin
48 Stray
50 Small clicking noises
52 Metallic refuse
53 State of affairs
54 Skip
55 Small broken piece
57 Insect
58 Pale color
59 Stained
62 Philippine aborigine
63 Soak

DOWN
1 Antecedent period
2 Suffer
3 Smooth out
4 Confiding
5 Coat of arms
6 Fish spawn
7 Troublesome child
8 Understands
9 Veranda
10 Aim at
11 Gallant
12 Work insidiously
13 Units of work
18 Draw together
22 Forgive
24 Subsides
25 Fugitive from persecution
27 Relating to a place
28 Warm white
29 Concentrate
31 Bohemian dance

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

LADDER TO FAME
AS A STRUGGLING YOUNG MUSICIAN DIMITRI SHOSTAKOVICH, FAMED COMPOSER, PLAYED EVERYTHING FROM HEARTS AND FLOWERS TO WILD WEST MUSIC ON THE PIANO IN AN OLDFASHIONED MOVIE HOUSE.
NUTSHELL BIOGRAPHY...
NAZI GENERAL VON HOTH, SUCCESSOR TO VON BOCK AT STALINGRAD GOES BY THE NICKNAME OF "DEATH'S HEAD."
WHILE OLD FRIENDS CALL U.S. MAJOR GENERAL VANDEGRIFT OF GUADALCANAL "SUNNY JIM."
PALACE PREVIEW
IN HER BUCKINGHAM PALACE DAYS, QUEEN MARY TRIED OUT REDECORATING SCHEMES ON MINIATURE MODELS OF HER ROOMS.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Fluoroscope, X-rays and other devices are all right—but his using that lie detector on me was an insult!"

Radio Highlights

Victory Starts at Home previews tonight's inauguration of the United States Citizens' Service Corps. Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Miss Mabel Boardman and Dean Howard Thruman will be guests. **WINX, 11:30 a. m.**

Lawrence Tibbet is master of ceremonies and the guest vocalists are Francis Greer and James Melton on "Metropolitan Opera, U. S. A. **WMAL, 7:30 p. m.**

Henry Aldrich starts out to make a tool chest for his father for Christmas, but only makes trouble for himself in "The Aldrich Family." **WRC, 8:30 p. m.**

Dr. Syngam Rhee, First President of the Provisional Korean Republic, will be the guest on the program of World Statesmen in Washington. **WWDC, 9:00 p. m.**

Ilka Chase, with a flair for the pert in comedy, and Mary Martin, charming singer, both join in entertaining our servicemen on the "Stage Door Canteen." **WJSV, 9:30 p. m.**

Your Income Tax. J. K. Lasser, economist and tax expert, will explain some of the tax payers' problems. **WMAL, 10:45 p. m.**

Music of the New World. Music of the minority sects (1735-1835) in America, the Dunkards, Mennonites, Moravians, and Swedish settlers in Delaware is played under the baton of Dr. Frank Buck. **WRC, 11:30 p. m.**

Thursday, Dec. 10 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 208M 1500KC
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Today's Prelude, 8:05. Kibitzers, 7:10, 8 to 9. Aunt Jemima, 7:10. C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Rmak'per, 6-8:45; 6:15 Dawn Detail; News, 8. Bill Henson, 8:05, 8:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-9:15; News, 8:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jefferay.	Sundial 6:05, 6:35, News 6, 8:30, 7:30, World News, 8; E. Lee, 8:55, Godfrey 7:05, 7:45 & 8:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Music Room	Art Brown " " Homemakers Compton, News	Morning Melodies American School of the Air Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45— " "	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Cheer Up Gang	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—L. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Karl Zomar News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—National Farm 12:45— & Home Hour	News; Pioneers Nancy Dixon Devotions News; Matinee	Boake Carter Bill Hay United States Navy Band	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Ed. MacHugh 1:30—Riddle of Life 1:45—DonaldNelson	Matinee Today Tax Instruction Air Forces Band Church Council	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Line of S'rvice 2:15—School News 2:30—Musical 2:45— Matinee	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page Russ Hodges' Sports Page " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hayburners	Elinor Lee N' Amer. Bodies Indianapolis Symphony
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent on 4:30— Music 4:45—Accent	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges Sports Page " "	News Walter Gross Paul Kain Orch. Mountain Music
5:00— on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Cocktail Capers Backg'd for News Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Hits o' Hits 6:45—Low. Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Sports Resume String Ensemble Compton, News Syncopations	Frazier Hunt L. White, News Leon Henderson The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Rhythm, E'ton 7:30—Met. Opera 7:45— U. S. A.	Fred Waring World News Abbott & Costello	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Fight Night	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Fanny Brice Show The Aldrich Family	Pass in Review Curtain Going Up Curtain Going Up	Italians for Freedom Death Valley Days
9:00— Meeting of 9:15— The Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—B'ds; G. Fields	Bing Crosby Music Hall " " " "	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Star Parade Press Women	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Stage Door Canteen
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Wings to 10:30— Victory 10:45—Income Tax	Rudy Vallee " " "March of Time"	Raymond Clapper Art Kassel Paul Schubert Chuck Foster	The First Line Rep. Edwin Hall U. S. O. Girl
11:00—News 11:15—Stan Kenton 11:30—W. Herman 11:45— Orchestra	News; Music Tax Instruction New World Music	News; Repaid Woody Wilson Richard Himber's Orchestra	News, Q. Howe, Arch McDonald Dancing In Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour. 6:00—Jerry Strong 6:30—Morning Offering 6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—Carlos Molina 12:45—Silver Spring Music 1:00—News; Sports Parade 2:00—News; Sports Parade 2:30—Music 3:00—News; Sports Parade 3:15—Music 3:45—Tony Wakeman 4:00—News; Sports Parade 4:15—Music 4:45—Tony Wakeman 5:00—News; A. F. G. E. 5:10—Cowboy Joe 5:30—Walt Schumann 5:45—News Roundup 6:00—Sports Parade 6:15—Gene Autry 6:30—Health Reporter	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra 7:00—News 7:05—Money Calling 7:30—Little Jack Little 7:45—Carol Gilbert 8:00—News; Cap. Motoring 8:15—Le Mar Trio 8:30—Traffic Court 9:00—News; National Symphony Hour 10:00—News; Dave Ross 10:30—Deep River Boys 10:45—U. S. Army 11:00—News; Sports 11:15—Elizabeth Bergner 11:30—Copacabana Orch. 11:45—Tommy Tucker 12:00—Midnight News Roundup

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade A.P. News Every Hour on the Half Hour Throughout the Day. 6:30—News Roundup 6:45—Dale Crowley 7:00—Let's Go Washington 7:15—Start the Day 7:30—Alice Lane 7:45—Let's Go Washington 8:00—D. C. Dollars 8:30—News Roundup 8:45—Musical Clock 9:00—Captain Cash; Rev. Lowman 9:30—Harry Horlick 10:00—Better Watch Out 10:15—Town Crier	10:30—J. Herrick Hall 10:45—Between the Lines 11:00—Harmony House 11:30—Kenny Baker 12:00—"Password Please" 12:15—Dixieland Jamboree 12:45—Washington Scene 1:00—Concert Orchestra 1:45—Teddy Powell 2:00—Sweet and Swing 2:30—Symphony of Melody 2:45—On Stage 3:00—Women in War 3:30—1450 Club 5:00—1450 Band 5:30—News 5:45—Ray Carson; Sports 6:00—Hollywood Camera 6:10—Freddie Martin 6:25—Who Won It?	6:30—"Strick" Gillilan 6:45—Welcome Stranger 7:00—Xavier Cugat 7:15—Dance Time 7:35—Horace Heidt 7:45—Richard Maxon 8:05—Dr. J. K. Cartwright 8:35—Treasury Star Parade 8:50—Master Singers 9:00—Diplomatic Viewpoints 9:15—Music 9:35—Glenn Miller 10:00—Charlie Spivak 10:35—Dick Jurgens 10:45—News from London 11:00—Jack Stevens 11:15—Goodman Orch. 11:30—Continental Hits 12:00—Sign Off

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NEWS OF THE WORLD
EVERY DAY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8 AM
WJSV
WASHINGTON'S COLUMBIA NETWORK STATION
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

TODAY in Washington

Births

Reginald and Sarah Bours, Jr., boy.
George and Faith Bundrick, boy.
Lynn and Mary Byrd, boy.
Guy and Elsie Cascio, boy.
Frank and Lillian Cayce, Jr., boy.
David and Marion Casalas, boy.
Charles and Tamara Chidakel, girl.
Jack and Florence Cohen, boy.
Dean and Martha Cowie, girl.
Frank and Marion Engle, boy.
Robert and Jessie Fairweather, boy.
Carl and Evelyn Ferris, girl.
Ernest and Blanche Finger, boy.
Harry and Olivine Fissell, boy.
George and Catherine Haller, boy.
Benjamin and Dita Golden, girl.
Harry and Alice Gray, boy.
William and Lucy Green, girl.
William and English Haney, boy.
Joseph and Mary Hankins, boy.
Harvey and Marion Harrod, boy.
Lynwood and Lois Hastings, boy.
Miles and Elizabeth Hayes, boy.
Richard and Mona Holt, girl.
Carroll and Mary Holt, boy.
James and Alice Huntt, boy.
John and Marjorie Johnson, boy.
Francis and Edith Keppel, girl.
Hiram and Rosa Lawrence, boy.
John and Helen Leahy, boy.
Ivanhoe and Mary Lee, boy.
Charles and Consetta Lombardi, girl.
Earl and Evelyn Morris, boy.
Herbert and Catherine Mount, girl.
Edwin and Marjorie McCarthy, boy.
William and Thelma McGuire, boy.
Matthew and Adele McLaughlin, boy.
Donald and Margaret Nash, girl.
Thomas and Barbara O'Connell, boy.
Frank and Catherine Packett, boy.
Walbert and Louise Parker, boy.
Arthur and Catherine Parsons, boy.
Woodrow and Thelma Poole, girl.
Matthew and Eleanor Rettew, girl.
Lewis and Anne Richardson, boy.
Sidney and Elsie Saferstein, boy.
James and Eleanor Shea, boy.
Thomas and Loula Smoot, boy.
Benjamin and Laura Spell, boy.
Alvin and Lillian Stanford, boy.
Ovidio and Clara Stanco, boy.
Bertram and Emma Stiller, boy.
Randall and Helen Stover, girl.
Joseph and Doris Taylor, boy.
Harry and Margaret Trifon, girl.
Albert and Theresa Turner, jr., girl.
Marion and Olive Vandoren, girl.
John and Martha Wagner, boy.
Reuben and Jennie Walden, boy.
Bernard and Martha Wall, boy.
Francis and Marguerite Wolfe, jr., girl.
Joseph and Helen Yannone, boy.
William and Margaret Zeeveld, girl.
Frank and Barbara Brown, girl.
Samuel and Carrie Morgan, twin girls.
Samuel and Margaret Page, girl.
Charles and Vera Thomas, girl.
Harold and Anita Tyler, girl.

Deaths

Marion J. McLean, 93, 507 A st. se.
Clara D. Abercrombie, 90, 2115 P st. nw.
Martin Cauby, 84, 3714 Warren st. nw.
Rosalie Finkle, 81, 1011 Irving st. ne.
Ellenor M. Finley, 90, 2825 McGill Terrace.
Amelia M. Heflin, 76, 1343 Morse st. ne.
Joseph Lavezzo, 74, 1309 Kirby st. nw.
Robert H. Duncan, 73, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospl.
Vincent Burnes, 72, 223 Indiana ave. nw.
Ellie M. Noonan, 70, 1334 Emerson st. ne
Georgia E. Smith, 69, Seat Pleasant, Md.
Carmella Adinolfi, 69, 45 U st. nw.
Annie F. Murphy, 68, 3523 13th st. nw.
John Kaluzniak, 68, Irvington, N. J.
J. Lewis Riggles, 63, 4007 Conn. ave.
Nellie Burroughs, 60, 5066 MacArthur Blvd.
Edmund S. Campbell, jr., 56, 1903 G st. nw.
Edward Thomas, 54, 7115 Georgia ave. nw.
John S. Stone, 52, Arlington, Va.
Ethel P. Donaldson, 51, 1801 Wyoming ave. nw.
Douglas Ayers, 36, 3919 Blaine st. ne.
Sabina E. Morton, 33, 3501 13th st. nw.
Henry Rosin, 27, Philadelphia, Pa.
Woodrow D. Hinkley, 34, Eureka, Calif.
Diana J. Sims, 2 mos., 4907 W st. nw.
Gen B. Chin, 13 days, 444 N st. nw.
Mary T. Jones, 92, 918 3rd st. nw.
Agnes Lilles, 90, 219 Eye st. nw.
Frank Bundy, 68, 1035 30th st. nw.
Robert Randolph, 53, 10 St. Matthews Ct.
William Drayton, 51, 1755 Swann st. nw.
William M. Dodson, 35, 124 Va. ave. sw.
Adam Benjamin, 35, Arlington, Va.
Yvonne Jacobs, 5, 735 5th st. se.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

Harry Robert Gordon, 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Edna Leigh Deaton, 25, Riverdale, Md. Judge G. D. Neilson.

Paget Leonard Alves, jr., 25, 401 Hobart Place Northwest, and Geraldine E. Burke, 22, 405 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. W. J. McVeigh.

Wilfred Donald Gibbons, 23, and Ruthella Jane Moody, 22, both of 1626 Newton Street Northwest. The Rev. P. S. Bussemeyer.

Eugene Hunter, 36, New York City, and Lillian Lewis Holt, 29, 1836 Eighth Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

William Tyson, 19, 1863 California Street Northwest, and Pocahontas Jackson, 19, 1870 California Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Roberts.

Edgar Allen Stubblebine, jr., 21, Lebanon, Pa., and Mary McCully, 23, 1514 Irving Street Northeast. The Rev. G. L. Gingrass.

Miles Ford, 45, 619 Maryland Avenue Southwest, and Eva McMurtrey, 32, 539 Ninth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. E. Brizzs.

James Driver, 22, 1336 South Capitol Street, and Uda Alice Smith, 22, 431 Tenth Street Southwest. The Rev. H. S. Johnson.

Charles Emanuel Pearson, 30, 2501 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Alice Thelma Combs, 32, 2300 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Francis Yarnall.

LeRoy Gerald Lapp, 21, McGraw, N. Y., and Hazel Louise Myers, 19, 1527 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Raymond David Davidson, 27, Uniontown, Pa., and Helen Billie White, 19, 1629 L Street Northeast. The Rev. Purcell Storey.

William Vroman King, 27, Fort Meade, Md., and Mildred Josephine Collins, 25, 1111 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. A. D. Gray.

Frank B. Murtha, 27, Bolling Field, D. C., and Janet L. Conway, 19, North Plainfield, N. J. The Rev. J. C. Sullivan.

Gordon Keith Michelson, 22, Scarboro, Me., and Katherine Berry Gordon, 29, 3626 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. W. C. Draper.

Joseph Fitzpatrick, 22, Batavia, Ill., and Margaret J. Stiltner, 19, 1863 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. The Rev. A. L. Smith.

Ernest Warren, 20, and Dorothy Buchanan, 20, both of 439 M Street Northwest. The Rev. R. J. O'Connell.

Walter Courtney, 37, 1330 South Capitol Street, and Robertha Holmes, 19, 1406 Carrollburg Street Southwest. The Rev. J. S. Miller.

George Ginsberg, 26, 1038 Fifth Street Northeast, and Rebecca Ruby Shoofal, 22, 3215 O Street Northwest. The Rev. Zemach Green.

Lloyd L. Porterfield, 28, 1922 H Street Northwest, and Evelyn Rose Rayon, 20, 1430 V Street Southeast. The Rev. J. W. Austin.

Basil W. Henderson, 24, and Thelma V. Kane, 24, both of 2032 G Street Northwest. The Rev. H. W. Anderson.

Sidney Caplan, 24, and Ann Marion DiMauro, 26, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. M. R. Vosloo.

Gibson Pelham, 28, Arlington, Va., and Evelyn Rebecca Wood, 20, 2624 I Street Northwest. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

James Edward Green, 21, Glendale, Calif., and Beatrice Lillie Wahl, 19, 1829 Kalorama Road Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

Richard Oliver Baker, 21, 113 Longfellow Street Northwest, and Mary Jane Frew, 18, Silver Spring, Md. The Rev. Reno S. Harp.

Robert H. Britten, 22, 1626 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, and Mary Evelyn Emerson, 20, 1429 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. W. H. Wilson.

Charles Elza Thomas, 22, Waynesburg, Pa., and Maggie B. Reynolds, 19, 1323 Oates Street Northeast. The Rev. E. F. Emmons.

Arnold Charles Larson, 21, 416 Nicholson Street Northwest, and Geraldine Yvonna Mack, 19, 4915 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. The Rev. F. J. Luther.

Harold Burke Cecil, 22, Johnson City, Tenn., and Jacqueline Penney Trethewey, 21, South Arlington, Va. The Rev. C. E. Wise.

Howard Seldon McCoy, 24, and Dorothy Grace McGraw, 19, both of Ripley, W. Va. The Rev. B. T. Beckham.

William James Gregg, 26, New York, N. Y., and Frances May Linthicum, 25, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. J. H. Donovan.

William Thomas Flood, 25, 276 Fifteenth Street Southeast, and Margaret Lorine Wathen, 20, 1529 Twenty-third Street Southeast. The Rev. P. J. Bigley.

Lio Zaleski, 28, 1404 L Street Northwest, and Marguerite Barkley, 32, 1015 Tenth Street Southeast. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.

Samuel Wiley Carroll, 28, 1460 Irving Street Northwest, and Fay Maxine Myers, 21, 812 Jefferson Street Northwest. The Rev. R. K. Nevitt.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT—DEC. 10, 1942

Jury Actions

Same as yesterday.

Nonjury Actions

Same as yesterday.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 10

Justice McGuire presiding.

21228 Insanity—In re Ida Love.

7494 M. C.—Heitmuller vs. Devery. Atty., Paley.

17819—Flaherty Bros., Inc., vs. Saval et al. Attys., Riordan—Brick.

59913—Estate of Rebecca Rutin. Attys., Hirschman—Davis; Levin.

13178—Bleam et al. vs. Carry Ice Cream Co., Inc. Attys., Welch, Daily & Welch—Seal.

17793—White vs. White et al. Attys., Bindeman; Raysor—Cummins.

2360 H. C.—In re Guy H. Appel. Writ.

Civil Actions, Dec. 9, 1942

17994—George C. James vs. Cora L. James; divorce. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

17995—Leon Henderson, admr. Office of Price Admin. vs. The Hecht Co.; for injunction. Attys., D. Ginsburg, B. MacChesney, F. James, jr., G. M. Austin, H. Swope, Curran.

17996—In re Samuel Lubarsky et al.; change of name. Atty., Max Miller.

17997—Mary Ethel Keller vs. Jay Clair Keller; divorce. Attys., G. L. Munter, C. G. Bailey.

17998—Johanna M. Reid vs. Theodore Reid; divorce. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

17999—In re Leon George Epstein; change of name. Pro se.

18000—Lillian A. Whelan vs. Thomas F. Whelan; for alienation of affections. Atty., Robert R. Jones.

18001—Hannah Johnson vs. John Johnson; annulment. Atty., Huver I. Brown.

18002—Louise Nicholson Feldpusch vs. George Joseph Feldpusch; divorce. Atty., Harry L. Ryan, jr.

18003—Dorothy Hice vs. Woodward & Lothrop, Inc., et al.; damages. Attys., Harry L. Ryan, jr., Albert Brick.

18004—Irene Cahill et al. vs. the Central Dispensary and Emergency Hospital; damages. Atty., William H. Collins.

18005—Lillian Marie Seidenberg vs. Robert Joseph Seidenberg; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

18006—Freda Mae Cradler vs. Norman H. Cradler; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.

Docketed Judgments, Dec. 8, 1942

8244—Lincoln Natl. Bank of Washington vs. Alfred Borgmann et al.; $1713. Atty., A. C. Elgin, E. W. Mollohan, jr.

8245—Coast-In Auto Sales, Inc., vs. Frank D. Bush; $20.71. Atty., Frank Paley.

8246—Edward, Inc., vs. Charles H. Oldham; $36.50. Atty., B. Bernath.

8247—Eriebacher, Inc., vs. Winifred Conn; $43.75. Atty., F. Paley.

8248—Eriebacher, Inc., vs. Margaret A. Grant; $42.85. Atty., F. Paley.

8249—As above vs. Mrs. Eve W. Strain; $46.20. Atty., F. Paley.

8250—J. W. Lamp vs. W. H. Crigler; $23.50. Atty., F. Paley.

8251—J. W. Lamp vs. Richard Willis; $23.50. Atty., F. Paley.

8252—Elisabeth Santino vs. Walter N. Dawson; $112.50. Attys., Schawr & Mathews, J. H. Chessen.

PROBATE MATTERS

Justice Bailey Presiding

Estate of Joseph (A.) Zelenka; will dated July 23, 1941.

Estate of Joseph A. Zelenka; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of James F. Barton; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to (Mrs.) Bridget Elisabeth Barton; special undertaking, $1500. Atty., J. A. Cosgrove.

Estate of Joseph A. Zelenka; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to the National Bank of Washington. Attys., Brandenburg & Brandenburg.

Estate of Lillian M. Orie; will dated April 16, 1942.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Wednesday, December 9, 1942, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperature; gale winds.

For Maryland—Slowly rising temperatures.

For Virginia—Slowly rising temperatures.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 793 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 28 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.16 inches.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .22 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 42; lowest, 31.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	40	31
Albuquerque		30
Atlanta	50	36
Bismarck	19	13
Brownsville	74	43
Cheyenne	38	24
Chicago	33	17
Columbus	37	31
Des Moines	31	23
Detroit	38	31
Fort Worth	48	33
Kansas City	35	31
Louisville	36	32
Memphis	46	38
Miami	80	68
Minneapolis-St. Paul	25	21
New Orleans	64	42
New York	36	32
Pittsburgh	38	30
St. Louis	39	30

Concert

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCH.
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John R. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Franklin B. Charles, assistant.

"Radetzky" ..... Strauss
Overture, "Concert No. 3" ..... Kalliwoda
Entr-acte—
(a) "Bluette" ..... Gresendahl
(b) "Serenade-Norwegian" ..... Atkins
Scenes from the opera, "Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Popular numbers—
"Two Little Blue Eyes" ..... Loeb
"Things Look Brighter Again" ..... Coots
Valsette, "Lady of Love" ..... Zamecnik
Finale, "The Royal Australian Navy," ..... Lithgow
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Pontiac Motors, Mayflower, 8:30 a. m.

District Underwriters Association, Willard, 1:30 p. m.

"Substitute Fuels in a World at War," Dr. Gustave Egloff, speaker, Chemical Society of Washington, Cosmos Club, 7:30 p. m.

Alliance Club, Hamilton, 8 p. m.

Washingtonians 21 Highlands Apartments, 8:15 p. m.

Luncheons

North Washington Lions Club, the Kenesaw, 12:14 p. m.

Cosmopolitan Club, annual election and jamboree, Washington Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Gridiron Club, banquet committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Military Order of the World War, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

"Land for War Purposes," Norman M. Littell, assistant attorney general in charge of the Lands Division of the Department of Justice, speaker, Federal Bar Association, Harrington, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6 p. m.

Bank of Riverdale, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Kappa Sigma Sorority, Mayflower 8 p. m.

Temple Norles Lodge, Willard, 9:45 p. m.

Entertainment

U. S. Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Homebake sale, followed by technicolor movie of Washington Cathedral, Church of Ascension, Twelfth and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Community sing for servicemen, Stage Door Canteen, Old Belasco Theater 8 p. m.

Town Hall of the Air, radio program and discussion, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

2 Killed as Trucks Crash Near Bedford

Bedford, Pa., Dec. 9 (AP).—Two men were killed and cremated today when one truck struck another and both were destroyed by fire on the Pennsylvania Turnpike 7 miles west of here.

The dead were Bernard Swain and A. Melvin.

Coroner Vernon Geisel said drivers of the trucks, Albert Tietjen of Ambridge and Herbert Rittenhouse, 36, of Hanover, were seriously hurt in the crash but escaped the fire.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Long Arm of the Past — BY MILTON CANIFF

HOW ARE THE WOUNDED MAKING OUT?
NOT TOO BAD, SARGE! THE BLOOD PLASMA WAS SAVED SEVERAL OF THE MEN... AND THAT GIRL, CAPTIVE!
YOU'VE BEEN GIVING BLOOD TRANSFUSIONS OUT HERE?
GEE, SARGE! THAT'S WHY THE GENERAL SENT A MEDICAL CORPSMAN ALONG! THE SUPPLIES WERE DROPPED BY CHUTE WITH THE MEN!
I KNOW THE MEN CARRY THEIR BLOOD-TYPE DESIGNATIONS ON THEIR DOG TAGS—BUT HOW ABOUT ROUGE—THE GIRL?
SHE MUST HAVE BEEN IN AN AMERICAN HOSPITAL AT ONE TIME...I FOUND A CARD IN HER POCKET RECORDING TETANUS SHOTS AND BLOOD TYPING—IT WAS SIGNED BY SOMEONE NAMED RAVEN SHERMAN—

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

PAGE! I HEAR ANGEL VARDEN IS BATHING "OLD GRIPE AND GRUMBLE" THIS MORNING!
YES, MISS PRANG ASSIGNED HER, SMITTY!
PRANG IS TERRIBLY WORKED UP ABOUT--DR. BALLARD AND MISS VARDEN! SHE'S DELIBERATELY TRYING TO MAKE HER WASH OUT OF THE NURSES' AIDE CORPS! I THINK PRANG IS SECRETLY IN LOVE WITH DR. BALLARD HERSELF!
THAT FEMALE TOP SERGEANT? DON'T TALK TRIPE!
WELL, IF SHE'S TRYING TO BREAK VARDEN DOWN, BATHING MRS. CROTCHETT WILL CERTAINLY---- SHH! HERE SHE COMES!
EVERYTHING OKE, MRS. CROTCHETT?
YES, MISS VARDEN! THAT WAS THE GENTLEST, NICEST BATH I'VE HAD SINCE I CAME TO THIS PLACE!

MICKEY FINN — A Specialist Needed! — BY LANK LEONARD

SEE, TOM—I WISH WE DIDN'T HAVE TO LET UNCLE PHIL BE ALONE DURING THE DAY—HE'S SO COCKY NOW, HE'S ALMOST SURE TO GET INTO MORE TROUBLE!
WHY NOT SPEAK TO MR. STURDY ABOUT IT—HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO SUGGEST SOMETHING!
I'M REALLY WORRIED ABOUT HIM, MR. STURDY!
WELL, MICKEY—I SUPPOSE I COULD DETAIL ONE OF OUR MEN TO WATCH HIM!
NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY
I-I'M AFRAID THAT WOULDN'T WORK, MR. STURDY! HE'D RESENT BEING WATCHED!
HE WOULDN'T EVEN BE AWARE OF IT, MICKEY, THE WAY WE'D HANDLE IT!—AND I HAVE THE PERFECT MAN FOR THE JOB!
SEND MIKE CASSIDY IN, PLEASE!

MR. AND MRS. — A Joker in the Deck — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

VI SAYS I NEVER TRY TO BE HELPFUL. WELL, I'LL SHOW HER THIS TIME
OH, VI! HERE'S A LOT OF SWELL CHRISTMAS CARDS, ENVELOPES AND ALL
JOE, REALLY? THAT'S WONDERFUL. THAT'S A REAL HELP, ESPECIALLY THIS YEAR
THESE ARE BEAUTIFUL. I NEVER THOUGHT YOU HAD SUCH GOOD TASTE
JUST PICKED 'EM UP. WAIT TILL LATER, THE BEST ONES WILL BE GONE
WHEREVER DID YOU GET THEM?
OUT OF OUR OLD DESK DRAWER. THEY'RE CARDS FOLKS SENT US FIVE OR SIX YEARS AGO. NOT A MARK ON 'EM. GOOD AS NEW

DIXIE DUGAN — More Room — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

WELL—WELL—WELLL! I DIDN'T KNOW WE HAD SO MANY KIDDIES IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD!
WORD GOT 'ROUND
NMMM—NOW LET—ME—SEE—??? LOOKS LIKE WE'RE GOING TO BE A WEE, WEE BIT CROWDED—
I DON'T THINK, DEARIE—I KNOW!!
WE CAN STILL HANDLE IT, MICKEY—I'LL FIX UP MY BEDROOM THEN WE CAN EACH TAKE HALF
DIX—IE!! I NEED YOU!?
AND I'LL BET SHE'S NOT KIDDING!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Elusive Image — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

ABOVE THE MAINE COAST—HELLO, THE SHENANDOAH. WE'VE JUST SHOT DOWN A HUGE NAZI STRATOSPHERE PLANE OFF INDIAN ROCKS!
THE COAST GUARD CUTTER ADDRESSED RUSHES IN TO PICK UP SURVIVORS
CHOPPY SEA THOSE NAZI BAIL-OUTS ARE SURE TAKING A BEATING.
YEAH, AND IT'S JUST BREAKING MY HEART!
FUNNY, I COULD SWEAR I'VE SEEN THIS ONE BEFORE SOMEWHERE.
YOU'RE CRAZY
HURRY UP—HAUL THE GUY IN

CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

BOSS CAP'N! LOOK WHO COME!
IT'S PEDRO! MY NUMBER ONE BOY AT THE RUBBER PLANTATION!
PEDRO! WHAT'S HAPPENED--? SPEAK UP!
HEAD-HUNTERS RAID--OUR--VILLAGE--- KILL! BURN!
BARON VON KEEL--LEAD THEM! ON WAY HERE NOW--TO KILL ALL!--ALL BUT PAULETTE!--SHE WILL BE PRIZE---FOR BRAVEST WARRIOR!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED, — BY ZANE GREY and JOHN STANLEY

I'M SURE I SAW A MAN FALL OVERBOARD LAST NIGHT, BUT SIR CECIL ACCOUNTED FOR ALL HIS CREW—MAYBE THE INSPECTOR WAS RIGHT—MAYBE I'VE BEEN WORKING TOO HARD—
KING! PSSS-ST!
KID! DID YOU FIND OUT ANYTHING IN THE FO'C'SLE?
PLENTY, KING! DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT THE CREW IS SHARPENING A LOT OF KNIVES—AND ONE OF THE CREW, TAMMIE, WAS SHANGHAIED—
SHANGHAIED! THAT ACCOUNTS FOR THE FULL CREW! BEAT IT, KID! HERE COMES SIR CECIL!
I SAY, SERGEANT! LOOK TO THE NORTH THERE'S OUR ISLAND!

DONALD DUCK — Barefoot Boy! — BY WALT DISNEY

Obituaries

Rites Planned For Ray Lillie At 2 P.M. Today

Funeral services for Ray Dudley Lillie, 65, Takoma Park (Md.) business and civic leader, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll Street, Takoma Park, D. C. Charles Alford of the Third Church Christian Science will conduct the service. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Cemetery, where Masonic services will be held at the graveside.

Mr. Lillie, a resident of Takoma Park for 32 years, died Monday at his home, 225 Maple Avenue, after a long illness. Born in Cooperstown, Mich., he came to Washington in 1907, moving to Takoma Park in 1910.

He assisted in organizing the Citizens Bank in Takoma Park and the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, of which he served as president for two years. He received an A. B. degree from the University of Michigan in 1903. He was a reporter for the Chicago Tribune and later for the Grand Rapids Herald.

Mr. Lillie established a real estate business and later an electric appliance firm. In recent years he returned to the real estate business.

An organizer of the first Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce in 1922, he also was a charter member of the present organization. He belonged to Takoma Lodge, No. 29, F. A. A. M., the Takoma Park, Md.-D.C. Citizens Association, the Community League of Takoma Park and the Takoma Park Horticultural Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie J. Lillie; two sons, Francis T. Lillie of Charleston, W. Va.; Alfred L. Lillie, and a daughter, Miss Lois Lillie, both of Takoma Park, Md.; two brothers, Charles Lillie and Martin Lillie, of Grand Rapids, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Leahey, Everett, Wash., and Mrs. Roland Webb of Grand Rapids, and three grandchildren.

Rites Saturday For Mrs. Ida Jones

Mrs. Ida May Jones, 68, died unexpectedly at her home, 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest, yesterday. Funeral services will be held at the Chambers funeral home, 3072 M Street Northwest, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of Monongahela, Pa., Mrs. Jones has lived here for the past 10 years.

Survivors are her husband, Harry P. Jones, a Government employe, three sons, Harry P. Jones, jr., James Jones, and Robert T. Jones, who is with the CAA; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Hamlin and Mrs. William Phillips, and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Two Airlines Approve Merger

John S. Wynne, general counsel for Mid-Continent Airlines, Inc., said last night that directors of both Mid-Continent and Northwest Airlines, Inc., had approved a merger of the two concerns. Wynne added the matter still required approval by the Civil Aeronautics Board and by stockholders of both companies but that he anticipated no difficulties.

The merger was planned, he said, to consolidate managements and mileages to permit more efficient and economical operation of present routes and schedules. Operating and maintenance bases also may be combined.

Mrs. Rose Gatti Succumbs at 92; Burial Tomorrow

Mrs. Rosa Costa Gatti, 92, 4200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, widow of the late Michael Gatti and with him a pioneer in the District produce business, died yesterday at Providence Hospital after a short illness.

Born in Genoa, Italy, on July 4, 1850, Mrs. Gatti came to this country in 1872 and had been a continuous resident of the District for the last 70 years. She was well known in business and charity circles here.

Services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home of her son, Joseph D. Gatti, 4200 Sixteenth Street Northwest, followed by a requim mass at 9 a. m. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Mary A. Gatti, Mrs. Louise Gatti Anselmo and Joseph D. Gatti; two brothers, 19 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, all of Washington.

Mrs. Henry W. Taft Dies in New York At Age of 84

New York, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Julia Walbridge Smith Taft, 84, wife of Henry W. Taft, a brother of former President William Howard Taft, died today at her home, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Taft was born in Troy, N. Y., a daughter of Levi and Sarah Smith. On March 28, 1883, she married Henry Waters Taft, who started practicing law here in 1882, and is a member of the firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in New York.

On February 7, 1912, Mrs. Taft, up to that time a communicant of the Episcopal Church, was converted to the Catholic faith. Until recent years, when her health began to fail, she was active in charity work of the Convent of the Helpers of the Holy Soul, Catholic Center for the Blind and Little Sisters of the Assumption. During the World War Mrs. Taft and 20 of her friends were active in Long Island in providing funds for soldiers and their brides to enable them to get married.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Walbridge S. Taft and W. Howard Taft II, and three grandchildren, Henry Taft Snowden, Charles Snowden and Mrs. James Reed.

Mrs. Rose Hanlon Passes Away Here

Mrs. Rose E. Hanlon, 1801 Wyoming Avenue Northwest, died yesterday at her home. She was 73.

A native of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Hanlon had lived here more than 40 years. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Glasgow.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Hanlon is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Augusta Hanlon Brown, attorney and member of the District Bar Association.

Woodstock Pilot Wounded in Action

Woodstock, Va., Dec. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Corman of Woodstock have been notified by the War Department that their son, First Lieut. Nathan Corman, United States Army Air Corps, was slightly wounded in action in the western European area November 23.

Lieutenant Corman, commander of a Flying Fortress, is a graduate of Massanutten Military Academy and Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va. He was commissioned at Columbus, Miss., after completing basic training at Helena, Ark., and Greenville, Miss.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Championship technique was exhibited by today's declarer as he developed a squeeze on East and brought home his six-spade contract. West opened the eight of hearts, and declarer let East's jack win. South's duck of the opening lead was the key to the hand. The play was vital in order to reduce the losers in the North-South hands to but one in preparation for a squeeze.

There were 11 tricks in sight: five spades, three clubs, two diamonds and one heart. For the twelfth there were three chances: to drop the queen, jack of diamonds; to double finesse for them, or to find the adverse hands right for a squeeze. If a squeeze was to be developed, one loser had to be given up immediately to clear the opponents' hands of exit cards.

After East's jack of hearts won, he returned the king and South took with the ace. South then cashed the ace, king of spades and the two top clubs. East's play on the club and spade leads convinced declarer East was long and strong in the red suits; therefore South abandoned the plan for a double finesse in diamonds against west in favor of the squeeze.

Declarer cashed the club queen and ran his trumps. This was the situation before he laid down his last spade:

	♠ None ♡ 7 ◇ A K 9 ♣ None	
♠ None ♡ None ◇ 6 4 ♣ 8 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ None ♡ Q ◇ Q J 8 ♣ None
	♠ 10 ♡ 10 ◇ 10 7 ♣ None	

Declarer threw the heart from dummy on the ten of spades, and East had a hopeless discard. If he chose a diamond, dummy's three diamonds would be good; if he played the high heart, declarer would cash his ten of hearts and dummy's ace and king of diamonds. South made six spades, losing only a heart trick.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 8 6 ♡ 7 5 4 3 ◇ A K 9 ♣ A Q 3	
♠ 7 5 3 2 ♡ 8 6 ◇ 6 4 ♣ 8 7 6 4 2	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 4 ♡ K Q J 9 ◇ Q J 8 5 2 ♣ J 10 9
	♠ K Q J 10 9 ♡ A 10 2 ◇ 10 7 3 ♣ K 5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead; 8 ♡.

THIS IS THE EVENT WASHINGTON MEN HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

Annual Sale of Men's Society Brand Suits

Because nationally famous Society Brand Suits are sold through several hundred retailers from coast to coast, they naturally accumulate surplus stocks during the regular season. The Hecht Co., as one of Society Brand's largest distributors, is permitted, each year, to purchase some of their surplus stocks of fall and winter suits at a reduction in price.

We, in turn, pass these savings on to you during our Annual December Sale. In addition to this special purchase, we have also taken sizable mark-downs from our regular, higher priced stocks to round out the size, pattern, fabric and style selections. Sale starts today.

The Hecht Co.'s Modern Man's Store—Second Floor.

Famous Society Brand Staunchley Worsted Suits

44.75

Famous Society Brand Pineshire Worsted Suits

49.75

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ADDED ATTRACTION! SHELDON DELUXE WORSTED SUITS

Single and double breasteds in lounge and conventional models. All new fall and winter patterns. Sizes for practically every build.

34.75

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

We're at your service, Sir...

...with a complete stock of uniforms for Army, Naval and Coast Guard Officers.
...with 18 experienced salesmen and fitters to serve you quickly and efficiently.
...with a corps of expert tailors to do the minor alterations for a perfect fit.
...with a Modern Parking Building at the rear of the store. Entrance on E Street.

BY APPOINTMENT OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT
THE HECHT CO. Is Official Representative for

ARMY AND NAVY OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

At Prices Established by the U. S. Government

FOR ARMY OFFICERS

- *Uniforms (Blouse and Slacks)* 44.50
- *Dark O. D. Slacks* 12.00
- *"Pink" Slacks* 12.00
- *Long Overcoats* 44.50
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- *Service Caps (with peaks)* 5.00
- *Fur Felt Service Caps* 7.50
- *Imported Fur Felt Service Caps* 12.00
- *Garrison Caps* 2.25
- *Raincap Covers* 50c

INSIGNIA AND ACCESSORIES

FOR NAVY OFFICERS

- *Naval Officers' Uniforms* 40.00
- *Rain-Overcoat (removable wool lining)* 37.50
- *Naval Officers' Overcoats* 50.00
- *Aviation Winter Work Uniforms* 50.00
- *Caps with White Tops* 10.50
- *Aviation Forestry Green Garrison Caps* 2.00
- *Aviation Forestry Green Service Cap Covers...* 2.05
- *Blue Cap Covers* 1.85
- *Raincap Covers (clear, oil silk)* 40c

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